THE BLACK, RED AND BLUE

SMU

1989-1990

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
St Michael's University School

http://www.archive.org/details/blackredblue8990stmi

THE SENIOR SCHOOL

Headmaster's Word

Last year was frenetic enough; this year has been simply pyrotechnic with achievement, an important condition in any good school and not merely for kudos gained in disseminating results. It is simply that with a myriad of activities comes the chance for many students to excel at some event, an even more important condition in a school firm in the belief that its true quality lies in the people who make up the school.

S.M.U. is fortunate: it has outstanding, caring students and superb teachers. These two groups feed off each other: the younger by absorbing the art and effectiveness of the teaching; the older by appreciating the reception, creativity and energy of the learning. While this respect abounds, S.M.U. will continue to attract good students and teachers who in turn, will make S.M.U. buzz with activity and achievement. This is a spiral to be encouraged.

In this ambiance pace is all important. What continues to be the fabric of S.M.U.'s existence is the student who plays the cello angelically in one of our quartets, followed by a session as a prop for the 1st XV between debating in the Provincial Championships just before preparing for examinations. In a co-ed school the fabric could as easily be represented by the student who competes in the gruelling 'hill climb' just after appearing as a ballerina in the school musical between winning the latest essay competition just prior to preparing for Advanced Placement science exams. The permutations are numerous thankfully, and seem to reflect what universities are seeking in their prospective scholarship candidates: vigor in academics and extra-curricular activities.

That is not to say the "bookworm" is a forgotten and unvalued entity in our society; if anything, the student is studying even harder these days, ostensibly because the scholar cannot be one-dimensional. Time has to be managed appropriately to allow student involvement in a number of activities without disturbing the rhythm and creativity of academic learning. From this demand often comes the criticism that S.M.U. attempts too much. We have to operate this way. S.M.U. is a spawning ground for adult life. In this early training the critical mind must be developed to ask the right questions later; the body must be prepared physically for the rigour of future demands; the person must accept readily the value of teamwork and cooperation; and, the citizen of tomorrow must possess that selflessness, integrity and loyalty to be able to contribute to the good of mankind.

Imagine the activities young adults must sample to be prepared for a world demanding these qualities? This is the point at which the competitive edge of those mathematics, debating, physics and essay competitions make an impact; where the camaraderie and achievement of team play in rugby, field hockey, cross country running, soccer, track & field and basketball really count; where the sense of community participation in Multiple Sclerosis fund-raising becomes important; and, the collegiality of playing in an orchestra, band or a thespian role builds cooperation and tolerance.

Luckily, there seems to be no shortage of volunteers for this way of life at S.M.U. Each year brings forth its student leaders who set the pace, and, each year yields its special list of achievements. All those who contributed over the last 12 months I thank sincerely and implore Grade 12 students who are leaving us to continue to practise the degree of commitment they have shown as valuable members of the S.M.U. family.

David R. Penaluna, B.A., M.Ed.
Headmaster

Board of Governors

This yearbook marks another highly successful school year for SMU. The large number of awards, competitive achievements and recognitions which the students of the school have won rival that of past years. Indeed, it's becoming routine that each new school year at SMU is considered an outstanding one. And that is as it should be.

But the success of the school can't be measured only in terms of prizes and competitions. The school is working well when all its parts, students, staff, parents and alumni, come together to create a climate which allows the students, as individuals, to learn and grow, to be positively challenged and to accept responsibility.

And while I have no doubt that we have such a climate at SMU, the only real measurement of the school's success is after you graduate and look back at the school. Were you happy at the school? Did you learn? Were you properly prepared for whatever faced you after you left the school?

It's my strong belief that when you read these remarks years after this yearbook is published and answer these questions, you'll agree that the climate was right and, indeed, that the school gave you an excellent education.

My only request is that you not forget this school. As an alumnus, keep an eye on it. Be satified that the climate continues to be right so that others can benefit as you have.

It's a privilege for me, on behalf of the Board of Governors of the school, to congratulate all students and staff on another outstanding year.

J. David Edgar
Chairman
Board of Governors

Head Boy

Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of Staff, Honoured Guests, and Fellow Students, it seems like only yesterday when 50 of us Graduates were graduating from the Junior School. We've been fortunate enough to have Mr. Penaluna as Headmaster whom we got to know very well through such intimate events as his Friday afternoon detention streets: Penners Picnicks. Grade 8 brought many new developments, when about 100 members of the Grad class started at the Senior School. There, we have had the privilege to experience the wonderful Headmastership of both Mr. Penaluna and Mr. Schaffter; we are the last class to fondly remember the late Reverend Davies, we have seen the New House, Wenman Pavillion and Christine Duke Theatre appear, and the sundial disappear, and if the shock of the establishment of a third campus was not enough, it is the prospect that on an alumni day some time in the future, when we pursue the old school tie, and received our degrees from U.Vic, or if the present trend continues: SMU. Vic, and elsewhere, we may not be visiting the old campus, but an even grander S.M.U. possibly situated somewhere in Central Saanich, with an extensive campus, and perhaps even a Fine Arts Centre. S.M.U. will stand not for Saint Michaels University, but for School Moving Up-Island. In retrospect we now realize Mr. Piete's hidden purpose of his Outdoor trips each year. After being inflicted with outrageous rashes from poison ivy, lack of sleep and hygiene, and strange gastronomical upsets, we realize that this clever psychological repellent therapy, was to make the boarders appreciate the exotic diets of Brown Hall. Our education at S.M.U. has been a rich tapestry woven in many pieces over many years, many of the brightest threads of achievements have been such accomplishments as Island Championships in Senior Girl's Grass Hockey, and Senior Track and Field, Provincial Silver medals in Senior Boy's Cross Country and Senior Hockey. This May, a Math Mobile, that is a van containing five Euclid Contest Winners, was navigated by Mr. Smith into U.B.C. to learn that they were first in B.C. and second in Canada. Essayists have won the Commonwealth Competition, placing us first in B.C. and have also excelled in the U.B.C. essay competition. Our Rugby Warriors successfully completed their tour of the British Isles, surviving a train hijacking in Ireland, and a Poll Tax Riot in London, such things memories are made of. S.M.U. brought colour and glamour to Victoria with their production of Kiss Me Kate. Prefects continued the tradition of pioneering hip new uniforms, and opted for the white braid "Mexican Tuxedo" look. The "Brian Bunch" looked as if they had turned into a Moriarchi Band. On theme day this year the Grads tried to shed some light on the concept of looking Cheezy with their "Cheeze Day": we did this mostly by dressing in bad taste. Robert Louis Stevenson said that "to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end in life". That is only true if two factors exist. For the first factor, one must be fortunate enough to have the calibre of teachers which are present at S.M.U.. They have gone out of their way to instruct us with patience and humour and inspire us with assignments. Roughly translated that means we have hundreds of essays to write, many Chem back-titrations to attempt, and zillions of obscure French Conjugations to memorize. It has been quite a productive year for the Staff, apart from educating and coaching us, they have established their own Baby Assembly Line. Three babies came from the Science Lab, and one from the English Department. SMU believes in keeping it in the family and these babies will be our future teachers. I would now like to pay homage to the second factor which is responsible for all our success and on behalf of the Graduating Class give thanks to all of our families and Special Friends whose love, self-sacrifice and never ending support have made all these steps towards achieving our destiny possible. It is very important that we do become what we are capable of becoming so that we can contribute to society and to the quality of life. Our Grad Class has the capability to fulfill that end. I would like to take the opportunity to offer the best of luck to all the Graduates. And now Ladies and Gentlemen I present to you the Graduating Class of 1990, Thank-you very much.

- Adrian Behennah

Head Girl

MR. PENALUNA, HONOURED GUESTS, MEMBERS OF STAFF, PARENTS AND FELLOW STUDENTS,

IT SEEMS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT OUR FINAL YEAR HAS ALMOST PASSED AND WE ARE GRADUATING. WE HAVE ONE SHORT BUT CRITICAL WEEK OF ST. MICHAEL'S LEFT TO US BEFORE WE HEAD OFF IN OUR DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS. MOST OF US ARE PROBABLY WONDERING WHERE THE TIME HAS GONE. IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY THAT WE GRADUATED TO THE SENIOR CAMPUS AND STOOD IN AWE OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '86.

THIS YEAR WE HAVE HAD ONE OF THE LARGEST GRADUATING CLASSES IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY. WHILE THIS HAS SIGNIFICANT IMPLICATIONS FOR THE COFFERS OF ST. MICHAEL'S, IT HAS PRESENTED SEVERAL CHALLENGES; SUCH AS TRYING TO FIND A HOME BIG ENOUGH AND A FAMILY BRAVE ENOUGH TO HOST THE TRADITIONAL "AFTER GRAD.", AND ATTEMPTING TO REPRESENT THE COLLECTIVE THOUGHTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SUCH A LARGE AND HETEROGENEOUS GROUP.

IT WOULD BE SAFE TO SAY THAT WE ARE UNANIMOUS IN OUR APPRECIATION OF THE HEADMASTER AND THE STAFF FOR THEIR SUPPORT, THEIR UNTIRING ENTHUSIASM AND THEIR DEDICATION. OFTEN BERATED FOR EXCESSIVE HOMEWORK OR UNRELENTING TESTS, THE STAFF HAVE PERSEVERED - ESPECIALLY MR. FAULKNER, WHO DESPITE CONSTANT HURDLES, CONTINUES IN HIS DIFFICULT QUEST FOR UNIFORMITY. ALSO, ONE CAN ONLY SPECULATE ABOUT THE CORRELATION, IF ANY, BETWEEN THIS GRADUATING CLASS AND THE CURRENT BABY BOOM AMONG STAFF!

THE GRADUATES OF 1990 HAVE, LIKE PAST GRADS, PARTICIPATED AND SUCCEEDED IN A WIDE VARIETY OF ENDEAVOURS - SUCH AS ATHLETICS, MUSIC, ART, DEBATING, MATH CONTESTS - THE LIST IS ENDLESS. ON THE SPORTING FRONT SMU EXPANDED INTO SEVERAL NEW AREAS INCLUDING STREET HOCKEY. UNDER THE DYNAMIC DIRECTION OF OUR OWN MR. LAIDLAW, A RIVETING SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TOOK PLACE IN WHICH THE INFAMOUS "LEGION OF DOOM" EMERGED VICTORIOUS. AND ONCE AGAIN THE ANNUAL STAFF-STUDENT ICE HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS, THE "MANLEY CUP," SAW THE STAFF SUFFER AT THE HANDS OF THE STUDENTS.

OUR CLASS, WITH ITS UNIQUE COMBINATION OF INDIVIDUALS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS CAN STAND PROUDLY KNOWING THAT WE RALLIED TOGETHER IN A WAY SOME THOUGHT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE. MANY OF US NOW HAVE A FAIR IDEA OF WHERE WE ARE GOING AND WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE TO GET THERE. THANKS TO MR. FEATHERSTONE, ALONG THE WAY, WE MAY EVEN WIN MANY GLITTERING PRIZES AT FUTURE COCKTAIL PARTIES.

ON BEHALF OF THE GRADUATING CLASS I SAY "THANK YOU" TO THE SCHOOL AND TO MY FELLOW GRADUATES AND FRIENDS, "GOOD LUCK".

- SACHA EDGELL

Table of Contents

Senior School.....1

Staff.....8
Classes.....23
Grads.....43
Activities.....85
Boarding Life.....99
Art & Literature.....105
Music & Drama.....113
Sports.....127
Honours & Awards.....115

Middle School.....163

Classes.....166
Sports.....175
Art & Literature.....189
Activities.....204
Awards.....212

Junior School.....215

Classes.....219
Music & Drama.....232
Sports.....234
Awards.....240
Candids & Autographs.....241

Yearbook Staff

This year the yearbook staff got off to a fresh new start. We moved from the dark corners of the top of schoolhouse, and progressed to new and better places: we occupied half of a classroom, well, actually it was a portable, but, in any case, we had more room. It was here that we met every Monday and Thursday after school with a regular crew of Senior School Students.

It would not be right to progress any further without recognizing this group. Firstly, Laura Bradbury assumed the never enviable task of heading the photography section. She was assisted by many members of the school population, in particular: Scott Marks, Andrew Khoo and Helen Truran. They did an admirable job representing all the grades in their film. Andrea Sharpe and Renee Dugan were the Boarding Houses coordinators and made sure that the Houses were shown to be an active part of school life. Other students who never failed to work industriously at our meetings were: Vanson Field Gr. 12, Sandy Yew Gr. 10 and Noelle Davis Gr. 9. Finally, but, by no means least, our deepest gratitude is due to three girls from Grade 11 who have worked indefatigably. These are: Kate Jacobs, Jennifer Mortimer and Jobi Norman. Without their support the yearbook would never have been as successful.

Many thanks also go to Mr. Hyde-Lay for his wonderful powers of organization in the area of assembling sports teams for pictures and teachers for write-ups. Also, Mr. A. Jones must be thanked for putting together the artwork pictures and Mr. MacKay for his efforts in the music section. The Middle School, once again, did an incredible job in producing their section under the leadership of Mrs. Richards. The Junior School, with the help of Jobi Norman, also must be thanked for their work. They were organized by Mrs. Campbell, who has promised to continue in this position.

Few people really realize the difficulties involved in putting together a yearbook. One person, however, who does is our yearbook coordinator Mr. Smith. He was the one who made all the phonecalls to the publishers, he was the one who badgered teachers for write-ups and he was the one who collected everything together at the end. Thank you ever so much. Thanks go to everyone who helped us in every aspect and for making this year 'printable'.

Christine Reilly & Vanessa Richards
(Co-editors)

"Let's get this road on the show"

"What?"

"No, I'm not trying to repopulate the earth"

"Good afternoon are you using English as a French language?"

"I'm new here. I just do what HE tells me to do!"

"Sure, I keep a gun in my office"

"Yes kiddies, even I will get old and tired and sick and stupid and sterile and ugly and die"

"In Africa there are lots of colly-wobbles and oooh nasties"

The Three Amigos

"Loving, caring, sharing, underwater basket weaving and all that bull"

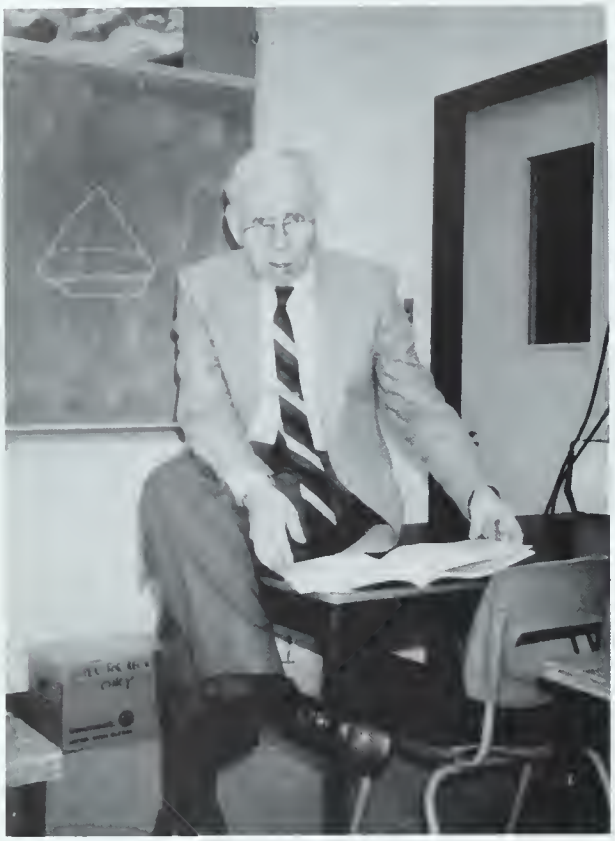
"Maybe we could mutate you"

"You've heard of the H-Bomb, right? Well that's what we're going to do here"

"Golly Louise, do I get to press some buttons?"

"I'm not coaching girl's soccer this year because it's not an apathetic sport"

"Here come Paul and Justine to screw up another Lab"



"Do you realize how many children died in the time it took you to read this?"

"I'm smiling now, but if he can't play rugby, he's not coming."

"Let's watch Star Trek, it's more interesting than the industrial revolution"

"Sometimes, I have the strange feeling that people will laugh at me if they see me in a green spandex body stocking"

WEHDS

SEPTEMBER 1989

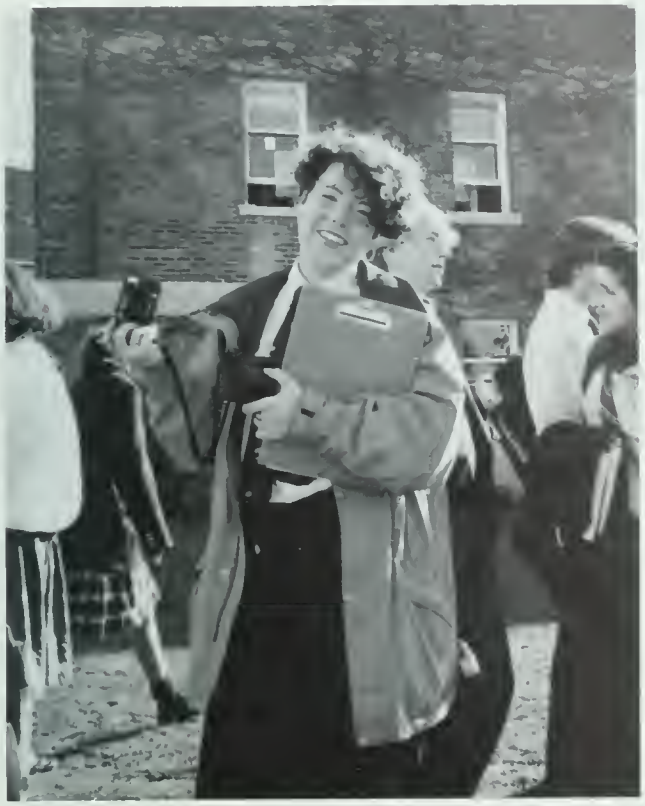
1	2	3	4	5	7 First Day of Classes	8	11 Photograph Day	12
6 Border's Return						9		13
						10		14
15	19	22	24 SMU Family BBq		25	28	30 Rugby all Teams v.s St. Georges	
17	20	23			27	29		
18	21							

OCTOBER 1989

1	4	6–9 Thanksgiving Long Weekend	10	FRIDAY THE 13	14	15 Thanks-giving Chapel Service	16	
2	5		11				17	
3			12					
18	21 Rugby All Teams vs Brentwood	22	24 P Sat's for Gr. 11	25	Sr. Girls Hockey B.C. Championship Kelowna 26	27 Botany Bay Tour San Juan River	28	31 Rugby 2nd XV vs GNS
19		23					29	
20							30	

NOVEMBER 1989

1	2	3	5	9 Remembrance Day Service In Chapel	10	15	17 Ski Trip Mt. Baker	19	20
4 SAT's At UVic			6			16		21	22
			7		14		18 Ravenshurst tournament Nanaimo Debating	23 Sr. Girls V-ball Championship at Gibsons	
			8						
24 Weekend Ski Trip To Mt. Baker	25	28 Parent Teacher Interviews Night #1		29	30 Parent Teacher Interviews Night #2				
	26								
	27								



December 1989

1	2 SAT's at UVic		5 Parent Teacher Interviews Night #3	6	7 Sr. School Concert And Art Show 7:30	8 carol service rehearsal	9	11 Carol Sevice at Christ church cathedral	12
3	4						10		
13	14 Christmas Vacation starts		Jan 1-6 Ski Trip to Whistler						
15-17 Parents Auxiliary Christmas Dinner									

january 1990

1	2	3	4	8 Borders return	9 Classes Begin	10	11	13	16	20 P.A. Used Clothing
5	6	7				Meeting Gr. 12 Parents		14	17	
									18	Sale
						12		15	19	
22	23	24-31		25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Exams

Wednesday Thursday Friday Sat Sun Monday Tuesday Wednesday

FEBRUARY 1990

1 Last day of Exams	2	5	6	7	8-12	13	16 Snr. Boys Basketball City Playoffs Ski Trip to Whistler	17 Debating B.C. Regional Championship at BNS
	3	Mathmatics Snr. CWML		Ski Trip to Whistler over Long Weekend		14		
	4					15		
18	19-22	23	26 Staff Meeting	27 Math Contest AHSME	28	30		
Jr. Boys Bb City Tournament Snr. Boys Bb City Tournament		24			29	31		
		25						

March 1990

1	4	6	7	8 – 10 School Musical Kiss Me Kate at the Mopherson Playhouse	11	13 Sr. Rugby, Colts Rugby and Girls Hockey Leave for tours of the British Isles
2 Ski trip Whistler		Sr. Math Caml			12	
3	5					

14 Bratwurst Express School Tour leaves for Germany, Austria and Switzerland leaves

Excursion Day: Gr. 12 Tour of UBC campus

15 Term Ends Ski Trip to Whistler

April 1990

1	3	5 Parent Teacher Night #1	6 Ski Trip to Whistler	7	9 Parent Teacher Night #2	10 Math Contest Sr. CWML		11 Parent Teacher Night #3	
2 Borders Return	4			8					
13 Easter Long Weekend		15	18 Descartes Math Contest	19	20	23	25	26	27	29	30
		16			21	24 Euclid Math Contest		28 Rolls Royce Bentley Car Rally			
14 Good Friday		17			22						

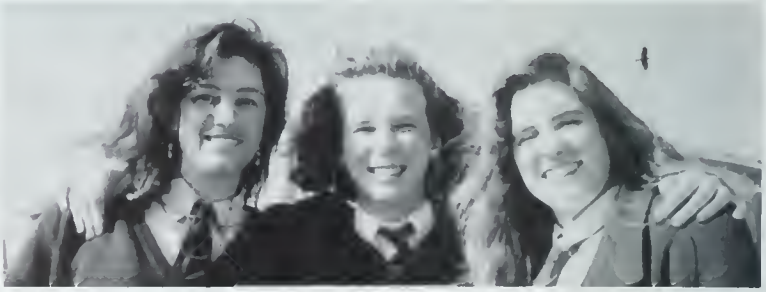
May 1990

1	5	7 AP Exam Spanish	8 AP Exams French Computers	9 AP Exam German	10	11 AP Exam Calculus	12 ALUMNI Week End Art Show Carnation Day
2	6						
4							
13		15 AP Bio	18 AP Chem Victoria Day Week end	21	24 Avogadro Exam	25	28
14 AP Exam History		16 AP English		22		26	29
		17 AP Physics	19	20	23	27	30
							31 Sr. School Art Show And Concert

JUNE 1990

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1	FINAL EXAMS								
2									
3	4 → 14								
	15 Provincial Exams Begin		16 Graduation and Prize Day	17 → 22 PROVINCIAL EXAMS					23 Graduation Dinner Dance at the Empress

Click!



GOLLY GEE! SCHOOL IS FUN!
I KNOW! I KNOW! I KNOW!!
BORED BORED BORED BORED..
WHISPER WHISPER WHISPER
OOOOOOOHH BA-ABY YEAH
WHO REALLY CARES?
ZZZZZZ.. SNORT ZZZ...
CLASSES

Grade 9

Howard Anglin
Briony Angus
Matthew Banister

Joshua Belkin-Knowler

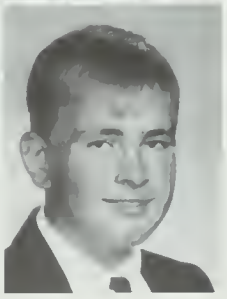
Jason Binab
Jamesie Bray
Melissa Bruce

Alison Burdett
Brian Calder
Adrian Campillo
Robert Card
Robbie Carignan

Joey Carrington

Gregory Chae
Jim Chan

Jessica Chant



Jahangir Charania
Brad Chewpoy

Edward Choi
Samantha Cowan
Clare Cronin
Monique Crous
Daniel Curran

Noelle Davis
James Davison
Colin De La Plante

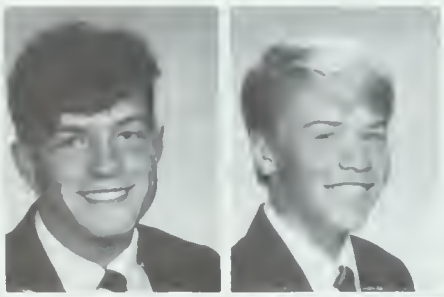
Tom Doughty
Ryan Doyle
Christopher Drohomirecki

Ian Druce
Jonathan Edgell
Fiona Ely
Fuad Farage
Robin Forbes

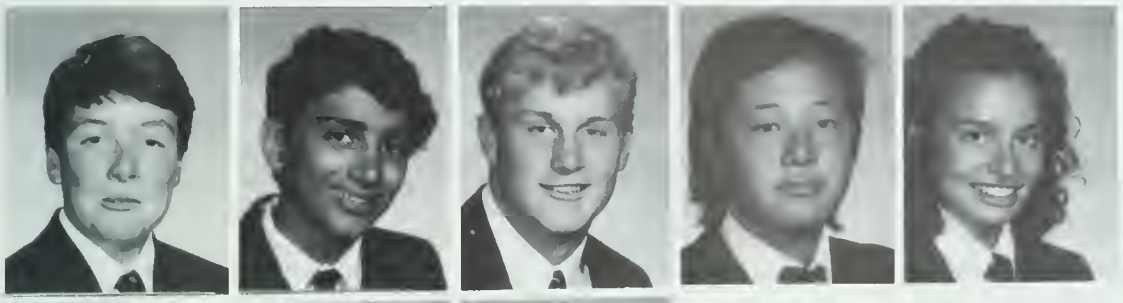
Mathew Franklin
Alexandra Furtado

Allison Garwood
Philip Gaudin

Grade Nine...



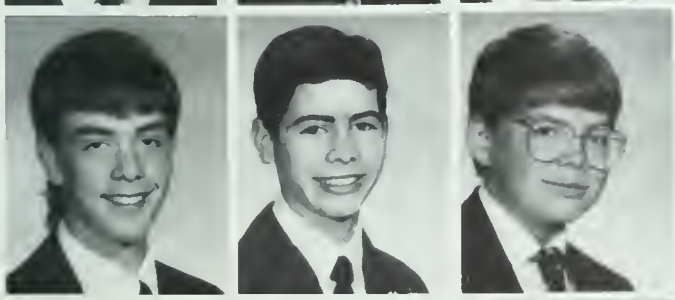
James Goodier
Jeffrey Gordon



Damian Grant
Ravind Grewal
Jamie Grier
David Ha
Dana Hahn

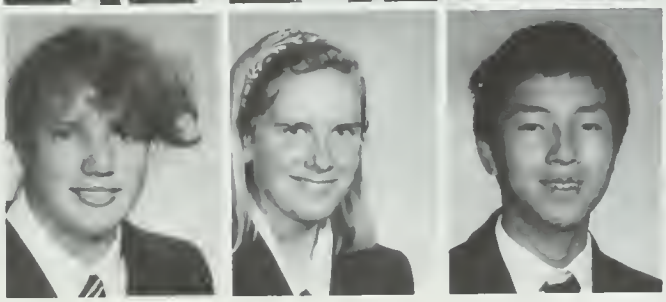
William Hann
Diana Harvey
Ilja Herb

... is so...
intensely...
immensely...



Grant Hodgins
David Hughes
Dustin Hunter

Sharon Janzen
Hywel Jones
Sameer Kajani



Judith Kemp
Sheri Kemp-Welch
Satoshi Kikuchi

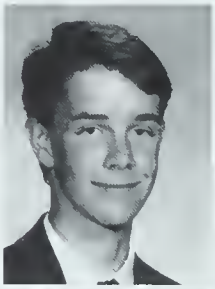
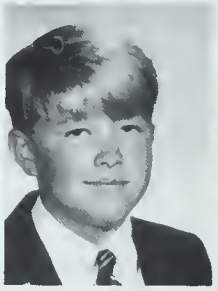
Richard Klassen
Corey Large

NEOT

Amy Lenk
Anna Leong

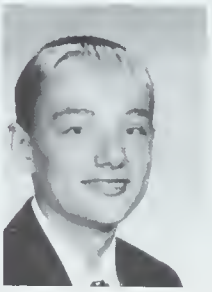
Mark Leung
Victor Leung
Renton Leversedge
Ming Lim
Paige MacDonald

Luke MacKay
Nancy Marks
Christopher Masterson
Jeffrey McCracken
Ryan McRae

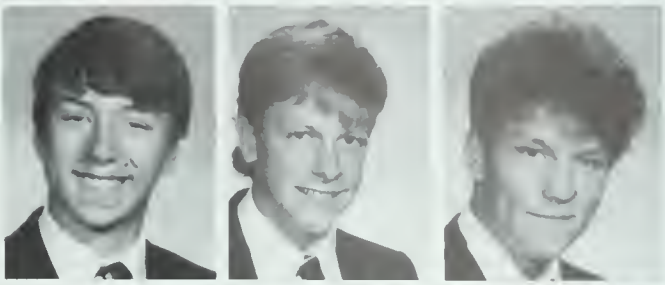



Christina Middleton
Leroy Mills
Demian Monroy

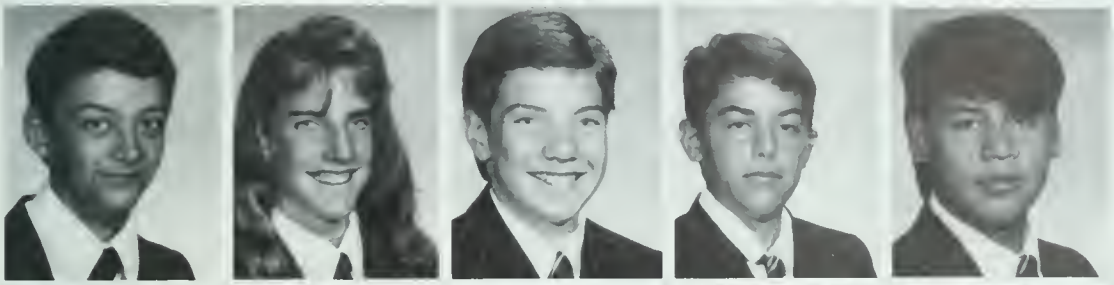
Brian Murphy
Jeremiah Pauw



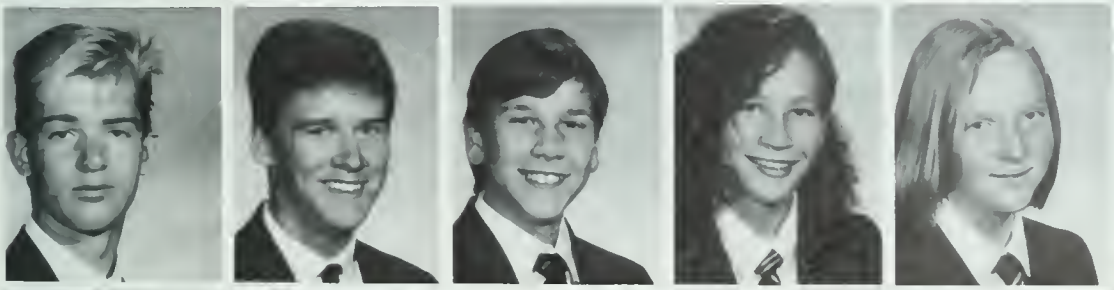
Tamsyn Pengilly
Richard Perez De Tagle
Sean Puttergill



Shawn Rankin
Andrew Rippington
William Rondow



Robert Savill
Fiona Scanlan
Kurt Schweitzer
Grey Showler
Alejandro Skipsey



Jason Sturgis
Andrew Valle
Jeremy VanRaamsdonk
Kimberly Wahl
Nicolle Williamson

Christopher Wilson
Benjamin Yardley

Alan Yeung

Grade X

Bijan Ahmadi
Michael Alexander
Megan Allen
Natalie Alvarez
James Anderson

Lisa Angus
Shanti Atkins
Gillian Baddeley

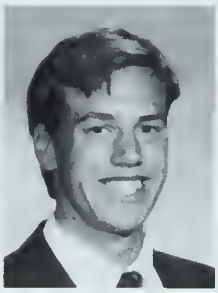
Brendan Barry
Chris Beeston
Ann Behennah

Kirsten Benzon
Jane Bowers
Leah Bowers

Monty Bridgman
Cari Burdett
Joshua Burke

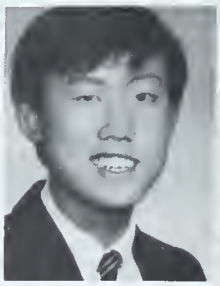
Peter Cacos
Leo Caffaro

Susan Campbell
John Cantlie
Bryan Chan



Mandy Chan
Steve Chang
Wilson Chee

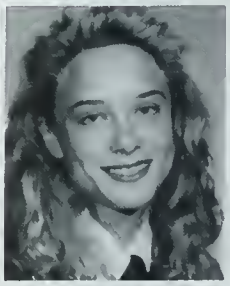
Renee Chen
Sean Chen
Panos Cosmatos
Edward Crothall
Jeremy Cummings



Rebekah Curran
Jennifer Daniel
Chris Darimont
Alayne Dawlings
Bryce Dearborn

Kelly Derrickson

Laurie Doige



Aaron Dragushan
Jason Dugal
Timothy Dummer
Angela Dunbar
Jennifer Ellis

Kevin Ewart
Shereen Fard
Mahmoud Farivar
Adrian Field
Fraser Fletcher

Margaret Fonger
Sarah Frew
Christiaan Fulton
Lauren Gainor
Lisa Garwood

Ryan Gillespie
Simran Grewal
Mark Grist
Lydia Gubbels
Jeremy Harris

Jim Huang

Erinn Hughes
Christopher Isherwood

Choshu Ito

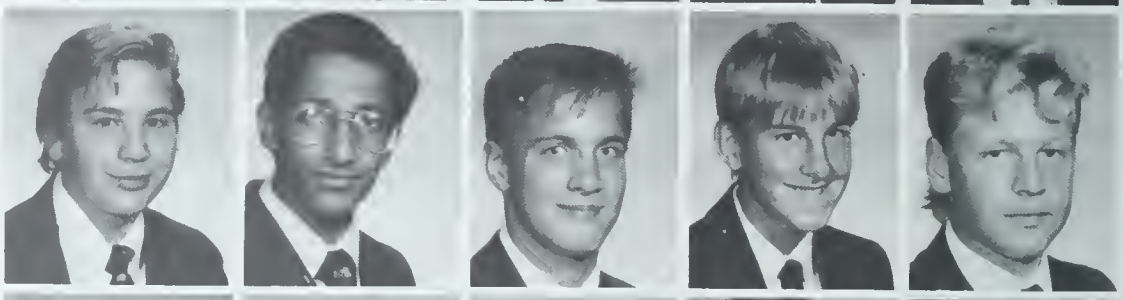
Karim Jamal
Kam Lik Ming

Adam Kay
Joanna Kiss
Erica Kjekstad
Lisa Klassen
Daniel Klinka

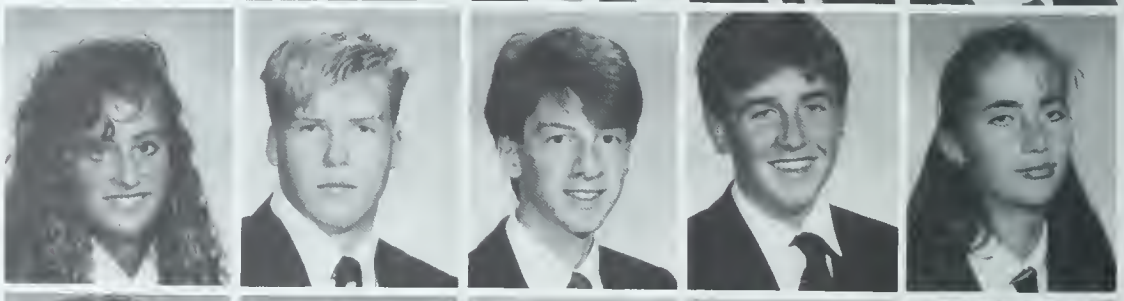
Sadique Lalji
Grant Lamont
Michael Lee
Steven Lin
Jason Lindholm

Edgar Lomeli
David Mackenzie
Paul Malin

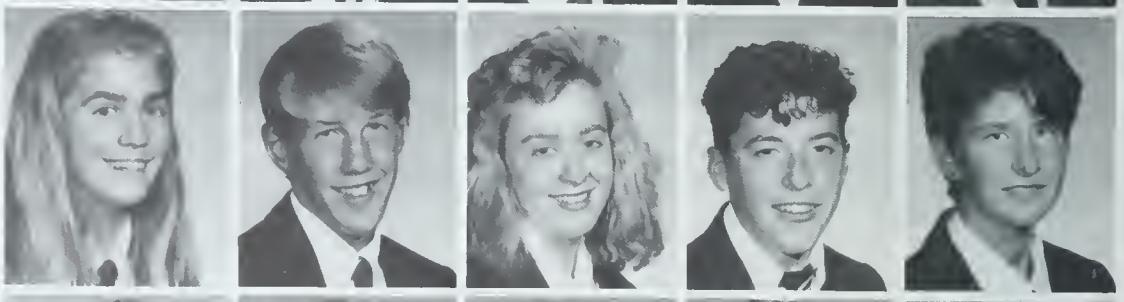
Justin Mark
Gaurav Mathur
Christopher May
Michael McArthur
Julien McKenzie



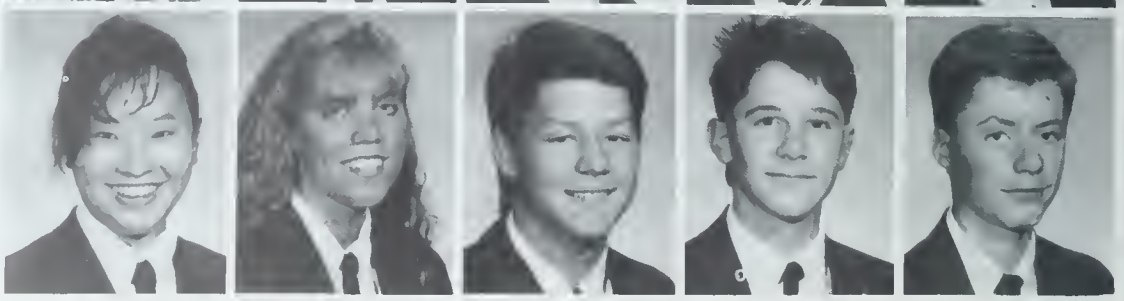
Lindsay Mclaughlin
Brent McLay
Morgan McLeod
Andrew Mitchell
Clare Mochrie

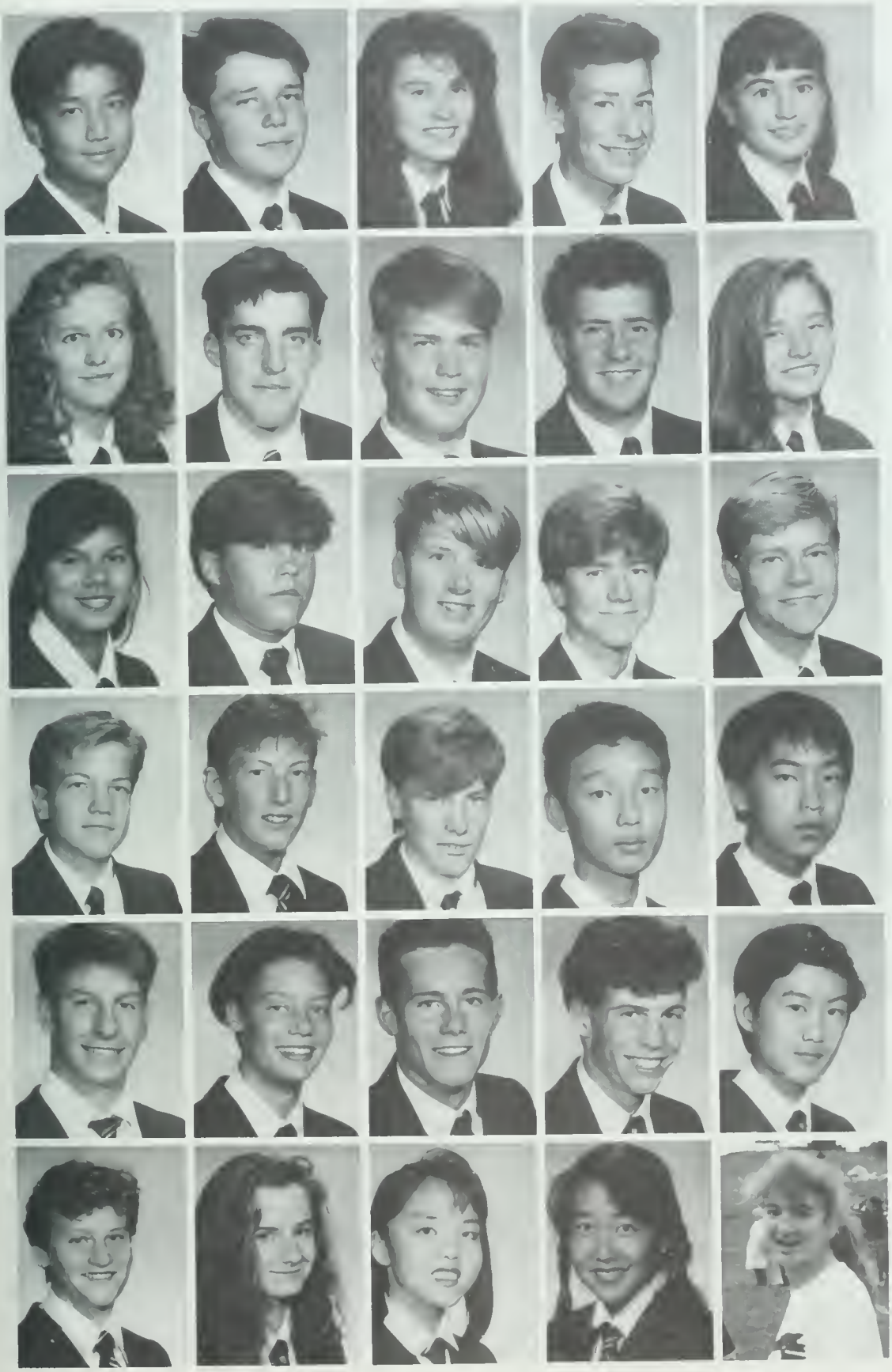


Suzanne Obdrzalek
Trevor Parkes
Tammy Passmore
Thomas Petzing
Joanna Piercy



Jessie Poh
Rebecca Pollard
Mark Pospisilik
Kevin Price
Lars Primgaard





Tisanu Ratanarat
Peter Robb
Tanya Romaniuk
Hartland Ross
Rachel Sanglap

Naomi Saville
Brian Scanlan
Jan Schmidt
Jamie Scott
Lisha Scott

Monica Sethi
Carson Shanks
Craig Simson
Dylan Smith
Clive Southcombe

Mark Stanger
Dean Straathof
Tony Talarico
Harry Tan
Johnny Tsai

Milan Uzelac
Tanis Wahl
Jeremy White
Jason Winters
Matthew Wong

Michelle Wright
Melissa Worth
Sandie Yew
Ayako Yuasa
Absent:
Trevor Sigmundson

Grade XI

David Adams
Victor Alexander
Susan Anderson
Stephany Ayotte
Scott Baker

Josh Ball
Nicola Beeston
Chad Bevan
Christopher Blohm
Mark Blondeau

Giles Bodley-Scott

Dennis Bong
Michael Brown

Tyler Bruce

Christopher Burke
Stewart Butterfield

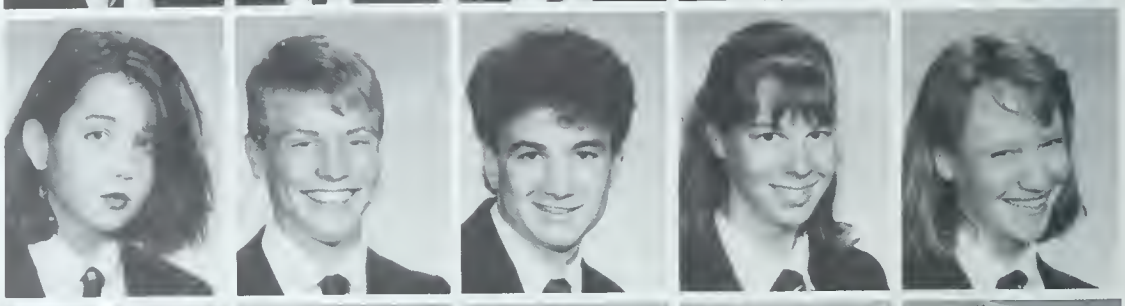
Scott Cale
Sara Card
Julian Castle
Brian Chan
Justin Chant

Anthony Chiu

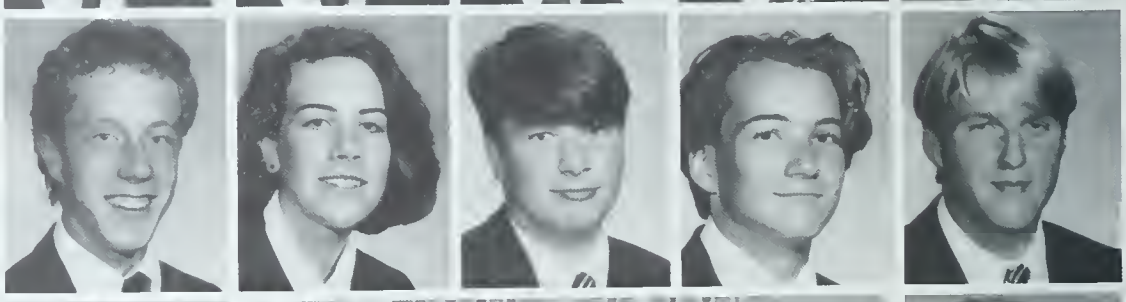
David Chmiel
Lisa Cohen
Jesse Collinson

Sarah Connolly
Jeremy Cordle
Davepal Dhillon
David Didluck
Evan Du Temple

Gillie Easdon
Michael Ellis
Danny Fill
Sarah Finall
Thia Franklin



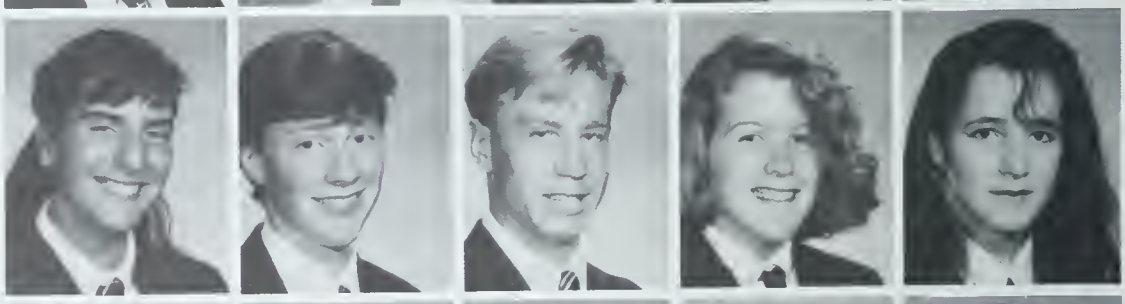
Rob Fraser
Rhiannon Gainor
Graham Gidden
Alexander Gilly
Joe Gregory



Bikrim Grewal

Neil Guernsey

Kerstin Gustafson
Scott Hall
David Hamilton
Sarah Hentschel
Nadia Herb



Sean Higgins
Ryan Horn
Peter Howard
Max Humphreys
Jeffrey Hunt

Ayaka Ikehata
Gerald Ip
Stephanie Isherwood
Kate Jacobs
Ashif Jaffer

Kris Johnson
Atul Khullar
Derek Kilburn
Raymond Lam
Catherine Lambe

Jason Le Heup
Andrew Leung
Pamela Lewis
Lawrence Loiseau
Adrian Luckhurst

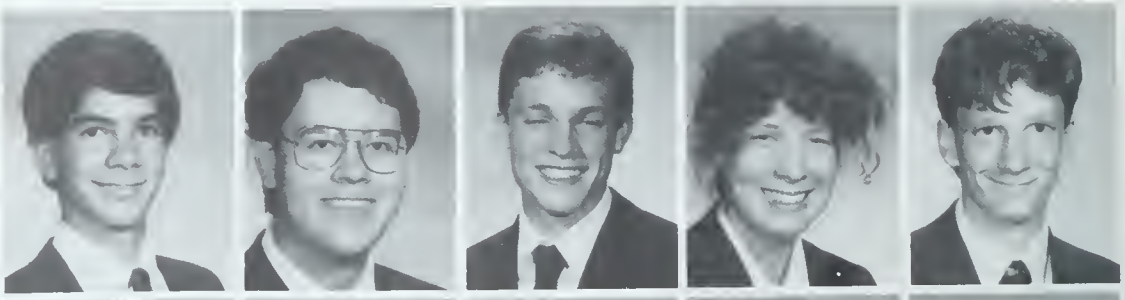
Kevin Lundy
Heather Lyall
Pagan MacKay
Robert Mayhew
Flint McDowell

Christine McKay

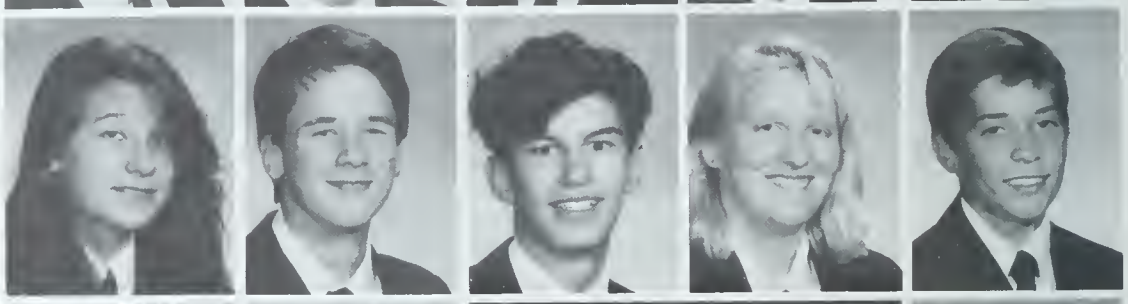
Jean McPherson
Scott McQueen

James McRae
Robert McTavish
Derek Meinecke
Sonja Michaud
Greg Miller

Yan Monroy
Michael Montour
James Morley
Jennifer Mortimer
Kevin Murphy



Pamela Murray
Francis Muzio
Amir Neyestani
Jobi Norman
Grady O'Neil



Jason Penaluna
Shauna Pengelly

Rachel Phillips

Susan Platts
Jennifer Popkin

Ayelet Porzecanski

David Radick
Jason Reynolds
Michelle Roberts
Gillian Robertson
Graham Robertson

Ryan Robinson
Juliette Sacks
Erica Sangster
Mark Schneider
Joanna Schofield

Kristin Semmens
Daniel Shum
Pervez Siddiqui
Richard Stone
Donald Sutton

Simon Tang
David Taylor
Jennifer Thoss
Christopher Tomlinson
Danielle Topliss

Christine Tyson

Mark Van Raamsdonk

Majid Vaughan
Charlie Von Maldeghem
Conrad Walker
Susan Wall
Kevin Wallis

Elizabeth Walton
Alexander Wardle
Kristina Watson
Ben Whyte
Trevor Wiens

Christine Winsby
Kenneth Wong
Jessica Woolliams
Andrew Yee
Patricia Yu

OUR GRADS [SPECIAL PEOPLE]

Sean Affleck

Sean Arnold James Affleck, also known as "Shamu" came to S.M.U. in Grade six. Originally from Saudi Arabia (Freckles?), he now hails from Connecticut, one of the few East Coast boarders at the school. Sean surprised us all when he and M.B. passed Grade 10 and in doing so, set a new record for laps of the pitch. Sunny days would find Shamu enjoying a picnic and sipping on some fresh orange juice. As well as showing his musical talents at dances and on stage Sean showed his athletic talents on the Grad Ski Trip. His grace and elegance cannot be put into words (moose on skis!?). Shamu also tripped out on the Grade 11 Mexico adventure. The journey saw him expand his massive Spanish vocabulary with such words as "mopez" and "mas" along with a quote of his own (+K.M.+S.E.) "unos, dos, tres." Our smiling friend plans to go to U.B.C. in the fall and on the completion of his degree he has two career plans: either open a bar or start up the long awaited Cuervo Treatment Centre. Good luck, Shamu and no matter what Grad honour you're voted into we still love ya, you ogre. See you in Mexico.

Rosemarie Alkoff

After two years at S.M.U., Rose, (Gypsy), a.k.a. Pink or Poser, breezed into Grade 12 only to find this was tough stuff! Of course the two a.m. nights with M.S. didn't help the study habits! What did you guys talk about anyway? Sanity was a fragile thing and was seldom part of her vocabulary. It was sustained only by the states of depression and rare "up" moments, the frequent "I want a baby" phases and last but certainly not least, the well known "Don't talk to me before noon" grouch moods. Of course, her over bubbly roommate, Jeanie ("Lola, L-O-L-A, Lola") contributed to picking up the pieces along with E.C., N.D. and the rest of the boarding gang. Although she may have began her life as a rather meek Grade 10 poser turned into the mean, New House housekeeper, whose favorite thing to do on a Wednesday night was to slap on those half hours to anyone with an unmade bed.

Homa Amin

Homa, a resident New Yorker, graced us with her presence in Grade 11 finding out that Victoria isn't such a bad place after all. Homa brought as much excitement to our lives as anyone could ask for. Between trips downtown, late nights in New House, and "Oh my God" trips to Muffin Break. Homa will leave behind many good memories, attempting Calculus, 2:30 a.m. jaunts to A&W, driving a taxi; these were all things we don't do. Games were not Homa's favorite though she is an avid ski racer. Homa managed to get some good grades, and plans to take business next year. We all hope that your two years at S.M.U. have been happy ones - we'll miss your cheerful smile.
Best of luck for the future, we won't worry about you, the La Boheme will miss you.

Sasha Angus

In Grade 11 he was new,
And he lived with Body and Bu.
He had a big bash, and spent his dad's cash
Then didn't know what to do.
In Grade 12 he joined the select
By becoming a New House Prefect.
He was straight with the woman, and always a bossman,
And definitely left his effect.
The Captain of the team he was picked,
Cause of his sweet tennis tricks.
A great academic, and military medic,
Will progress to the great U of Vic.
(. . . if he gets in)

Ian Archibald

A member of the O'Donals coffee club with PKT and JR has quite a record of academic achievement although there is no visible effort evident After attaining the title of fifth in Canada in Math, he has been coasting on the self reward of that alone. Ian's rugby career was ended abruptly during a game vs. Brentwood for the Colts C Team in which he broke his collar bone. The Green Land-cruising machine will be sorely missed as a character builder in the S.M.U. parking lot. The captain of the Road Kills Hockey Team scored many goals with his "collector's item" stick. Archie did help JP in attempting to rid society of the music of PKT yet he prefers not to undergo the physical punishment this First XV prop dishes out. Ian's pet peeve is having marathon phone sessions with JP and PKT explaining and re-explaining Chem assignments. He aspires to go to U.B.C. to join his sister, and later become a robotics engineer.

Anita Barker

Anita is a boarder from Vancouver, B.C. She has participated in cycling and given assistance in drama productions (backstage) and as a marshall at cross-country races. Anita will likely spend next year in Europe before entering University in this province in 1991.

Adrian Behennah

Adrian has spent six memorable years at S.M.U. He made quite the impression when he arrived at S M.U. in gr. 7. His goofy banana antics (earning him the name, "Banana") will be remembered He quickly became known for his impressive academic abilities and as a result was appointed School Captain Scholar in gr. 12. In addition, Adrian excelled at athletics, such as X-Country, track and rugby, music, his Prefect duties in grade 12, and just about everything he tried. Needless to say, however, there was another side to Adrian. Beneath the skin of the mild-mannered scholar lurks a real rebel and party animal. A.B. fell easily for S F.'s practical jokes in Grade 9 and 10, culminating in an incident with a lock and a door at a certain female changing room at a certain Racquet Club dance (our prize prefect and School Captain were sentenced to a week's kitchen duty and community service for this). In all honesty, however, Adrian did manage to present (at least on the surface) a civilized appearance: he toasted the Queen at Commonwealth Society dinners with C D. and philosophized on the quantum nature of naked singularities with the Math Crew. A B (Doc Savage, Spidey) will also be remembered for his versatile tastes in reading material which have included Milton, Douglas Adams, Arthur C. Clarke, Shakespeare, as well as his sleezy magazines and lurid Spiderman comics. Adrian, in fact, was so fond of his comic-book heros, that he appeared at a cross country race dressed in a superman costume. Known for his tastes in the bizarre and the unexpected, the School Captain can be seen sipping cups of coffee or tea in Brown Hall, philosophizing about aliens or the New Age with a few friends. Adrian's memories will include bombing around town and doing late night excursions to China Town with Deek and Company, watching Westoby make a fool out of himself at Don Mee's, patrolling the campus with A H , S.F., C.D., and V F., nutty French Ayatullah skits with B.C. and the "dog", and taking part in "espresso talks" at the Magic Coin. Next Year, Adrian plans to take pre-med at either U.B.C., McGill or U.V.I.C.. With his grades, Adrian should have no problem getting his M.D. and he will without doubt, fulfill his lifetime ambition.

Mike Bendickson

Micheal Brian Bendickson made the trek down from the thriving metropolis of Campbell River in Grade 8. Mike settled in and worked hard in the true style of newcomers to S.M.U. - then it happened. Mike became roommates with S.A. and they haven't looked back or seen straight since. Mike has had more than his fair share of misadventures but has been somewhat in line by the threat "One more time and you're outta here." Unlike his roommate in Grade 12 G.S. who called the bluff and now enjoys the quiet life in Revelstoke. Sorry man it was a close call but G.S. had to get the category "always in trouble." Better luck next time. Mike, Affectionately known as "Body" was very active, and besides being a member of the Second XV, he enjoyed working out with weights especially the 60 lb. variety. Mike enjoyed the lucrative occupation of knocking down defenceless trees, however, this part time employment did not satisfy his destructive nature, and drywall and pre-fab doors became his next victims. Body somehow misinterpreted the rules, and he figured if the Clarkes could have a car on campus, so could he. Mike soon found himself enjoying the scenery on the drive up island. Mike also gave up his services to the school for a full week after everyone else had gone home. The school buses have never been so clean. What a guy. Mike was a happy member of the Mexico crew, although take-off was a bit hazy. Watch out for girls in hard hats at the 90's rock during Hora Feilze! On the Grad Ski Trip Mike enjoyed the hot tub at Zeppo's and oh yeah the skiing was pretty good, too! Next year, Body hopes to head East to either Western or Carleton. His goal - To make lots of money and retire early! The best of luck to ya, Mike! Oi!

Martin Bowers

This Hawaiian surf dude first attended SMU at the Junior School, and has since made valuable contributions as a prefect (both in Grade 7 and Grade 12), a musician, a mathematician, and most importantly, a road hockey player (all without exhibiting a shred of effort). Despite a busy schedule, he still finds time to drink coffee at O'Donals, and complain about the girls and weather in Victoria compared to those of Hawaii. Martin takes great pleasure in disrupting "Gary" classes by talking continuously to I.A. about fishing trips and other matters of great importance, but will never forgive the latter for scamming so many extra marks in Chemistry. In his spare time, Martin scuba dives (just can't kill enough fish with a rod and hook, eh Martin?) and practises his basketball hook shot (the only one he can do). Martin will go on to do well at whatever it is he wants to do well at, and will always have spare money to lend for coffee.

Laura Bradbury

"What a long, strange trip it's been," Laura arrived at S.M.U. in grade seven with a lot of dreamy notions (there are only going to be four girls in our grade? How cool!) It turned out to be more "trying" than "cool" but the four "pioneers" were finally accepted after they played a rugby game and went through rugby training with the guys. After that legendary rugby game (where Laura won the guys' respect by taking off G.L.'s glasses and jumping on them) the rest of the year became vividly memorable. There was dancing in the showers, songs in the quad, snowball fights in the back field (sorry Timothia), and most importantly, the senior school dances where numerous soap operas began. Grade 8 began with some interest in a grade 10 boy but eventually J.J. Goodwin and junior girls' grasshockey preoccupied her whole existence. The only memories of grade 8 & 9 were dances and grasshockey (Laura's claim to athletic (?) fame at S.M.U.) In grade 10 Laura decided to rebel and ditch grasshockey and her life became one long party. What a blast! She teamed up with J.J. and R.C. and patiently listened to their personal crisis' involving certain gr. 12 guys. Who will ever forget the J.C. cast party? Remember . . . "guys, it was funny last night, but it's not so funny anymore!" Mt. Tolmie was our second home, and was immortalized in Dougie Easdon's much worshipped picture. Laura continued in much the same way in gr. 11 but in gr. 12 something remarkable happened, Laura became responsible. Granted she had been on T.C.'s much-feared tennis squad for three years, but he didn't exactly, teach her responsibility. Laura was named a prefect, elected on the short-lived grad committee, became Head of Photography for the Yearbook, and called Herb Erwin a lot about the grad supplement. The only thing she was not too diligent about was attending aerobics but well nobody's perfect. She also was a little bit, shall we say . . . careless? at Paul's B-day party at her house. Everybody knows that "what I am" only sounds good when played REALLY LOUD on dad's brand new stereo. How were we supposed to know it blows the amplifier at 12? The sparklers . . . well, mom never needed that place mat anyway and the burnt spot on the carpet is under a chair leg. Responsible people don't usually sing the "Electric Company" song with J.J. and J.M. in Grenfell's English class but we all need to let loose sometimes. Laura will be jetting off to spend a year in France next year on a Rotary Exchange and then hopes to go to McGill to find herself, actually get a B.A. with prerequisites for advertising or journalism. She'll always live by her favorite quote, "you only live once, you might as well get all the good laughs you can!" Adios Amigos!

Tim Brierley

Tim first came to SMU in Grade 5, when anybody could get in. Tim, the guy of names, perhaps "Gummy" being most famous. Once Tim got his car, the mechanic was born, and a year later Tim wiped the grease from his face and looked at "the car". Although Tim has a "sweet" (heh Ian) car, he can't honestly say he has not been on probation once or twice. Tim's plans for the future are uncertain; maybe a Canadian Tire mechanic (just kidding). U.V.I.C. or U.B.C. is in sight, or else he will just go fishing. (Well, Joe, 'Juan!).

Colin Brown

Colin first came to S.M.U. in Grade 8 and is probably better known as "Rookie". This name began to surface after Colin seemed to encounter certain blunders and misfortunes such as lighting parts of Garibaldi campsite on fire (including Thor's shoe). He was quoted as "attempting to revive the fire with just a touch of kerosene". Colin's most prized possession is without a doubt his Volkswagen Bug. Probably more correctly referred to as an insect rather than a real car, Colin is convinced that no Ferrari or Porsche is faster. This is probably why Colin wears with pride the notorious "VW Club" patch on the arm of his Grad jacket. One quickly points out, however, that S.M.U. does not have a VW Club?! Nevertheless, Colin hopes to graduate this year and attend U.V.I.C. in the fall, where he will enter Law School, after completing his undergraduate degree. He will be missed on the Squash and Cross Country teams, but hopes to carry on these activities at university.

Nick Bullock

Nick escaped to S.M.U. from Shawnigan Lake School in the 11th Grade, and his acquaintances ranged from Mr Kayal to Greg Coreman. His first impressions of S.M.U. began with the exhilarating run at the beginning of the year, where as fast as greased lightning he blazed around the very green field. He soon discovered that his hair was far too long and by no means acceptable for a respectable young lad. 4-5 hair "trims" monthly followed the frequent requests for a "cut". He vaguely remembers being dragged through mud slides behind New House with A.B. A few surprise nightly "visits" from step brothers and friends made for some bizarre nightly occurrences which fortunately were soon forgotten. His favorite sporting event was mountain rec. cycling with A.B. through vast vegetation and thick forest. Mushroom burger barbeques were a definite highlight at A.C.'s. Soon he moved out to live with a lovely family finding confinement in boarding unbearable. He is king of Nick land and looks very much forward to Europe for a trip in September and working hard at home in California, where he can do anything One day at a time he grooves on forever!

Brent Bundon

Brent came to St. Michaels in Grade 9 as a feather-haired rocker. He quickly adjusted to S.M.U. life and over the next four years made many accomplishments. In Grade 10, Brent was on the I S.A. All-Star and member of the Colts A rugby team. However, his back injury forced him to exchange his cleats for a pair of Speedos and a spot on the TEAM SWIM. He resurfaced in Grade 12 making a special appearance on the Fourth XV but decided it wasn't for him. These contributions were minor compared to the commitment he made as co-captain of the "SULTANS OF CHEESE" hockey team. An intense competition Brent dedicated the season to his Weiner dog Malika that became very ill halfway through the year. Not only a fine athlete, Brent also excelled in the fine arts under the direction of his idol, Do McKay. A skilled musician, Brent was an important member of the band and Mr. McKay's prize student. Learning his skills from MVC McGyver Brent became a survivor, and used his Nam skills to almost singlehandedly lead the group on Garibaldi. Brent was an all-round nice guy and loved by all. Unfortunately Brent became a very mixed-up lad in Grade 12. The power went to his head and he started up a secret gang in the underworld. Under the direction of Brent; Dwight Lockwood, Mike Van Camp and Robb Harker attempted to run the Grad Class into the ground. Despite trouble, Brent felt "it was casual". After living seventeen years in the "banger" zone of Gordon Head, Brent moved uptown, joining his buds in UPPER TERRACE and becoming an honorary member of the famed U.T.C. Next year Brent will attend Queens', Western or U.V.I.C. When not at university, you will find Brent at King CABE with Thor and Jann Margison.

Peryl Cain

"Perly" came to us in Grade 10, gracing us with her dynamic personality and beauty . . . (height doesn't matter.) Her Grade 10 year was one of turbulent friendships and romances. Grade 11; however, brought Peryl stability - (or at least she appeared to be stable.) Her sophisticated love of different cultures (food, language, people, cenezas etc.) made the Mexico trip in Grade 11 a memorable one. Also on the trip, Peryl discovered that she had the unique talent of disguising herself as a drink! Recognising Peryl's intelligence, determination, togetherness, she was elected Head Girl by her classmates. Her responsibility as Head Girl has been fulfilled above and beyond the call of duty. Despite her rigorous schedule, Peryl always has enough time for her friends, whether it be to give her famous advice or just companionship. "Perly's" three years at S.M.U. have been highlighted by her great achievements and many victories at Debating and Public Speaking. She is involved in almost all facets of school life. Next year Peryl will most likely go to England on the GAP exchange and then to U.V.I.C. and eventually McGill to study Political Science. Don't be surprised if you see our Head Girl in the House of Commons as Prime Minister! Good luck, Peryl and Vaya con Dios!

Barnett Chai

Barnett came to school in the year 1985 from Malaysia. He lived in school house for his first two years. Then, he moved to International House for just one year. His last two years were spent in the paradise of Mr. Tongue's house. Barnett was quiet in the school just so that he could stay in the paradise. He spent most of his time playing Badminton. He made it to the "A" Team Bad and the Fourth XV. Sneaking out? He never sneaks out, But maybe a few times. Skipping Chapel, though, was his favorite. "My alarm did not go off, O.K., I have flight training every Sunday, at 10 a.m., too." The paradise later on was converted into a Noodle House. D.M. was quite often there, as well, to eat. Actually, he almost moved in. The famous four, with whom he lived, excell in Basketball; they can even "slam". Who said Barnett had no curfew! He and C.H. and C.R. had to go to bed by 4 a.m. D.C. sleeps in the afternoon. Everyday during the school year, he had to help D.M. and J.Y. in their assignments and so on. That was not bad for that increased his pocket money. Barnett is planning to go to U.B.C. or Carleton University. Keep up your smash and good luck!

Lucas Chambers

Creating a gym in International House, and being able to beat up kids as a prefect, he made a statement that a real man should have at least thirty-inch wide arms. He decided to pump iron after he saw the picture of a stud on the wall of his sister's room, and now, he has successfully gained quite a few muscles. He enjoys pumping himself up and harassing J.K. as well as swimming to show off his huge upper body and Weenie F. legs. He shows his excessive interest in Marine Biology which explains his notebooks which are full of drawings of sharks. Consequently, his marks in Biology class have been very good. He certified himself as an open water, advanced, and rescue diver and had some great experiences of diving around Victoria and down in the Caribbean. He has enjoyed his great two years at SMU and plans to go to UBC or down to a university in Australia to study Marine Biology. "Vallery" will be greatly missed, especially because of the fact that we can't hear his famous imitation of the famous quote, "You broke my Nintendo, rrright!" anymore. Best of luck in the future!

David Chang

David has been at the S.M.U. institution since his arrival in grade 8 from Taiwan. Since that time, he has proven himself as a tough rugby player supreme ("the Charger") and definitely along with B.C., one of the founding members of the Chong Group during the grade 11 University Tour. His residence at the Tongue house has become a regular hangout spot where people drink coffee and discuss philosophy and politics. This is probably due to the fact that he is a very nice guy. A very fast sprint was an invaluable aid to his flanking abilities in rugby. Perhaps some of his best memories come from when he was walking around downtown Montreal at night. Dave is planning to do Science at university.

Greg Churchill

Greg came to St. Mike's in Grade 10 and has found the school to be both challenging and fun. He will always remember the embarrassing (sp!) moments or serving his fellow students at his part-time job, McD's. Greg looks forward to graduating and hopes the Grad is the wildest ever in S.M.U. history.

Chris Clarke

Gee whiz Chris Clarke is a nice guy, too bad his nickname is Cock, also known as Cocke. He came in Grade 6, a man with a mission. It is now Grade 12, and his list of accomplishments is far too long to mention here, but some include playing in the band, until Grade 11 when he got tired of being a sacrificial lamb, played rugby on the Colts A, and with the First XV till his shoulders stopped working. Grade 10, the year Mrs. C. started paying Chris' tuition insurance is a blur, so we'll skip it. Grade 11 would have been smooth, if it wasn't for a conflict of opinion with Constable Irwin. Despite this, Chris "earned" his prefect tie in Grade 12, along with a Duke Of Edinburgh silver medallion. He will be remembered for taking the hinges off M.C.'s door with Gurnz, his boisterous laugh, and his merciful execution of the Master Blaster. He will attend University in the East next year, and take business, and will remember his friends when he makes his fortune.

Greg Clarke

Greg managed to survive seven years at SMU without upsetting too many people, and even became quite well known: ("Hi, B!"). Though he'd like to be remembered as being a rugby star or head of New House, most will remember his weird ties, his nicknames, his brother, and his belt buckles. Rumoured as being crazy, Greg actually stayed out of trouble, but still managed the odd dance lesson, and actually enjoyed himself on occasion. If any Banff clowns ever hear him say "I just want to be left alone" - believe him, he does. Greg will likely end up at U of A next year.

Robin Coombes

Robin (Birdie, Rockin, Batman, or just plain Bob) ventured over from the great wilderness of Saltspring Island to give the big city a try. She soon adjusted to the boarding life in 104 with J.J., D.M., and R.P. (the closets are useful!). Determined to be tall, she spent two years on the B-Ball team - but to no avail (I guess some people weren't meant to grow). She had better luck with the V-Ball and cycling teams where height doesn't matter. The Mexico trip was definitely the high point of Grade 11 (can you say sanchez?) cause all that work can bring a person down. However beginning Grade 12 as a prefect, the year seemed very promising. But the liaison with a certain little turtle soon put an end to that! (I hope - cause if there's rocks ahead we'll all be dead!). For the future, she wants to join the navy or relive the Princess Bride. As for next year, she is going up the road to study Biology in the Co-op program. May your flight be merry!

Tyson Cooper

Tyson, a.k.a. Petra, the innocent 4 eyed prairie boy, marched into Grade 8 only to be shocked by the small, 12-man School House dorms. But he soon shed his glasses and various other manners and began terrorizing S.M.U. and its contents. Throughout his boarding days, Tyson has had his fair share of weird roommates, namely M.P., J.B., J.M., S.A. But who turned who crazy first HMMM? Oh, and by the way, Peeping Tyson, used the telescope lately?! Although he has participated in band, badminton, and other hobbies, his favorite pastime still seems to be with the female species! After 5 years and approximately 15 girls, he has finally settled with R.C. (the poor girl). Tyson, with luck, will enter U of Saskatchewan and (god forbid) become a prairie vet. Good luck, Cooper!

David Coppard

David came to the coast from the sprawling industrial heartland of British Columbia - Williams Lake. He spent a year at Parklands School adjusting to the quaint surroundings. Gone was the hum of a distant tractor pull at dusk, and the soft rumble of a motorcycle in the halls. He has gotten used to it, however, and towards the end of the year learned of the existence of S.M.U. Here was a place where you could be justifiably pompous, so he leaped at the chance to attend. His most exciting moments at the school came with watching his marks plummet in the initial few weeks. Fortunately they rebounded before he left to become a jockey. Other moments included experiencing Mr. Creek's innovative bus driving (he still sits by the fire escape) and scoring two goals in road hockey almost accidentally. He also enjoyed the brief glimpses of absolute power occasionally being in charge of closing the library gave him. (la bibliotheque c'est moi.) The rest of the time he prided himself on being able to go for hours without forming an expression on his face. He hopes this will prepare him for a future career as a nervous banker. He will take commerce at U.B.C. and intends to spend his spare time avoiding sharp objects and strange animals.

Jack Coyne

Jack will be remembered for his many exploits and adventures, all of which will not be mentioned here. Known to his friends as an insomniac armed with the ever-present bag, which contained everything from silly putty to stingrays, he was a devout follower of the teachings of the Venerable Gregario who commanded "Carpe Diem". "Jacko" had the inhuman knack for finding people, even when they're in another city and was able to implant strange thoughts into their unsuspecting minds (Have you ever seen Quadrophenia?). After being voted the most valuable player on the First XV for two consecutive years, "Action" also played on the B.C. All-Star Basketball team for the third time, making him a well-rounded athlete indeed. Having completed his five-year mission (from Grade 8 to 12), seeking out, and that sort of stuff, this anomaly plans to go someplace and do something or other. I forget. Primmitti too taa.

Mike Crape

Mike Crape left his Gold River reservation and arrived at St. Michaels in Grade 10. Mike became quickly loved by all as he gained 101 nicknames including Barbu, Starbu, Baldu, Grubu, Lobstu, Rugbu, Bubarian, Jigaboo, Boostrip, Booweiser, Emmanuel Boostein, 007, Conan the Bubarian, Boo Diddley, Boo Belly, Boo Jackson, 0036, Peek a Boo, Mikeesh, or just commonly BOO. Michael, amidst 36 broken noses and bad knees, managed to do more than his share for athletics at S.M.U. He played rugby for Colts B and the Second XV, soccer, Track and Field, and was captain of the Gold team in Grade 12. But these are minor activities compared to the major roles he played on the "Sultans of Cheese" hockey team and the ultimate honour; 1st XV touch judge! Mike will always be remembered for his outgoing personality and his fascinating grin (especially by L.M.). Boo knows pick-ups! As Michael leaves S.M.U. and heads to the University of Western Ontario he leaves us this memorAble quote; "HARSH". Good-bye Michael. We hope your summer is as good as your last one.

Emily Cronin

Em walked into S.M.U. as a cute, curly locked Grade 10. After showing off her so-called musical talents in both orchestra and choir, she proceeded to dazzle everyone with her record swim times. She then drove into Grade 11 with her mean green party machine VW Bug complete with A.S. in the front seat. Oh, and by the way, Em, pay attention when you drive, running red lights can be potentially dangerous! Frequently known for her noisy laughs, and loud voice, it's no wonder she managed to get R.A. into trouble. ("And you were daft enough to listen to her . .!") Who would have thought that the seemingly quiet Grade 10 would turn into the glamourous prefect that she is now?! Good luck, Auntie Em, and remember, "There's no place like home."

Greer Cummings

El Rojo came to S.M.U. in Grade 10 from Ottawa. As a newcomer to Victoria and the school, Greer had no trouble fitting in and having fun right away. Every year Greer has taken part in Girls' Soccer and has been a strong member of the team despite her size. Her unmistakable voice can be heard every day in the girls' changing room or back showers (Greer's favorite hang-out!) and helped profoundly in the choruses of both of the school musicals "The Mikado" and "Kiss Me Kate". Greer has had many fond memories of high school starting with Slave Day (could you imagine Greer Grier?) all the way to the Grad ski trip where she definitely skied her buns off! (Lets download from the top, OK guys?) Greer's school life at S.M.U. has been very exciting for her, and somehow she always has fun with her amigos Nick, Big Al, Tums, and Jules, at Girls' Nite (or was it?). Through the good times and the bad times, Greer has been a great supportive friend who's always ready to have fun! Keep in touch Greer - you've got what it takes to go far!

Rachel Curran

Rachel has spent five interesting and fruitful years at SMU. Her best memories include: Grade nine German with Frau G., hiking the West Coast Trail (nice timing, Sack!) and spending the better part of Grade 12 trying to convince S.E. that she really *is* an intuitive thinker. Thanx goes to Smick, Spog, Neem, Sack, Eena, N.B., and of course, T.C., whose incredibly low mark in Bio. made up for a lot. Also, of course, to A.B., who made us realise how stressful and duty-full the life of a prefect really is. Rakel hopes to begin pre-med. courses at McGill next September and eventually become a psychiatrist (yeah right Rach - you *need* a psychiatrist!!) J.J. Love Always - S.

Jed Dearborn

In Harvey House he was the head,
Til his face got exceedingly red.
After one short jog in the mud and the bog,
He woke up in the infirmary bed.
  This turned him excessively mean,
  After failing with the great rugby team.
  From success on Colts "A", they got lost on the way,
  To becoming a great 1st XV.
From Eatonia, Jed came as a hick,
In the city he learned very quick.
Scoring women was easy, 'till they called him cheesy,
Now he's off to the great U of VIC.
  (. . . snip)

Sarah Donald

Sarah came to SMU in Grade 7 with L.B., M.W., and S.S. Days in Middle Remove were filled with bunched, swooshed and flipped hair, wedgies (except for L.B.'s PENNYLOAFERS), vegetable soup, Mrs. L. rehab talks, and changeroom hideouts from . . . THE BOYS!!! AAGGHH! Since then Sarah has shed "the bunch" and become an enthusiastic door warden. She has been a part of the Mikado, Kiss Me Kate and the First XI grass hockey team. She has gained valuable cultural enrichment both from the Mexico trip in '89 (we did not!!) and the Britain tour in '90. "The Woody" and memories of his many dastardly deeds will always remain an unshakable part of our souls, as well as his excursions to a certain restaurant chain (English at the University of Alberta you say?!) Sarah may one day migrate to New York, (unless The Woody gets lost on the way) and become an actress. She will probably get lost in all her fan mail, but that's O.K., her "room's a mess" anyway. Next year Sarah will study Drama at either U.B.C. or the University of Alberta.

Niamh Donnelly

Equipped with her "fro" and green glasses, NiamNiamNiam entered Grade 11 at S.M.U. from Edmonton at the tender age of 15. The runt of the pack participated in basically all sports on the face of the earth - namely basketball, volleyball, track, and squash. Horses, cars and canoeing . . . whoops, kayaking are some of her main interests along with her great success in academics (microchip). She soon developed into the New House "tutor" with a special eye for the new boy-you know who. Niamh can't decide to go to Brussels or U. of A. to study Medicine. Must be tough! Best of luck Drac!!

Renee Dugan

Renee flew into the S.M U. community (not in economy class, of course) for Grade 11, from the peaks of Mt. Everest, Nepal. A dedicated viewer of Arsenio, this prefect could often be found in the common room drinking diet rootbeer, if not diet rootbeer, then regular rootbeer; if not rootbeer, then diet Coke . . . but definitely not Crush! A former Calgarian, Hacksaw has survived her two years in boarding with the help of her faithful friends N.D., A.S., and J P . This Yanks academic achievements are monumental in the field of Probs and Stats, with Mr. Wilson assuring her that "all she has to do is pass." When not investigating the mysterious smoke coming out of the room across the hall, she sometimes could be seen going to games, a racquet in her hand. She was a brutal threat to her "smashing" partner A.S., who had the bruises to show for it. Though she was without her infamous porters and sherpas, Renee managed to survive the engulfing chaos of the Sayward Forest (remember Dave?). Leaving behind the memories of toilet paper, "gifts" while swimming and Brown Hall surprises, Renee will have to part from S.M.U. and her very patient roomie of two years to continue her travelling, checking out the refugee camps in Thailand or playing the bongos in Zimbabwe. She may return one of these days to "civilized" country, possibly at McGill to pursue a career in international studies and sociology. Cheers Renee! May you never have to experience ham and asparagus crepes again!

Tom Duke

Tommy is a nice boy, sweaty and a little hairy, but nice. Tom was not always a 6 foot four 215 lb. prop. Grade 8 was marked by countless wrestling defeats to M.V.C. and P.G. as Vinman the Terrible. However in Grade 9 the cello man scored. Was there any doubt that these two would end up at Grad together? Well from the "switch" with Moss in Grade 9 Tom went off to the Far East to improve his rugby and gain some memories/ nicknames from his Big Bro. Tom's life at S.M.U. prospered. In Grade 11 Tom earned his spot on both the First XV and B-Ball Team. In Grade 12 Tom captained rugby and basketball as well as keeping up legendary status as playboy and scholar. Tom is the kind of guy who will miss everyone. He is the cute and loveable type. As well as giving all he could to the Sarahs, Tom gave very much to every aspect of the school, especially the boarders who were constantly given the so-called privilege of cruisin' in the Love Machine - "I'm in there". Tom stands remembered as somehow evading the illustrious title of "Cheesy". But we know the truth. Tom was everyone's friend, he had lunch with P.M. almost every day in Grade 11 as they pondered over Trig. equations. If at all possible Tom plans to spend a year abroad. Then Tom will drive to any University that will take him, that is if he finds his jacket. Anyway, good luck Tom, don't ever change.

Nicole Duncan

Nicole escaped from St. Margarets and graced us with her presence in Grade 10. This drastic change corrupted her "sweet innocence" when she became emersed in . . . BOYS!!! and learned the essence of the "FIESTA" only to escape with a month abroad wine tasting in France and learning about other cultures. Nic will be fondly remembered for her great love and ability in afternoon aerobic sessions. Nicole will never end her obsession with trees and Vancouver Island wildlife, and next year Nicole hopes to enter U.B.C. to study Business Administration after which she will become involved in her father's business. Hopefully becoming the next real estate tycoon and carrying on the family tradition. Good luck in whatever you do and keep in touch no matter how far away your career takes you. Ciao Nic. "I get by with a little help from my friends . . ."

Chris Dyson

Chris Dyson was a St. Pat's refugee and found his way to S.M.U. in Grade 8. Through his happy years at S.M.U. he acquired numerous names such as "Big Guy", "The Dyser", and "R.F.". Chris brought with him a happy personality which affected the whole grade . . . to a degree. His piano playing was an inspiration in morning chapel, and in Grade 11 he worked for the good of the grade as a rep. to the Student Council. Chris was involved in many scandals through his early years as a result of S.F.'s doings. One of the more tame ones being his rumored links to S.E. and K.M. Chris was also a fine athlete who excelled in cross country running and represented the school in many track meets. Among his many memories he will take with him will be the university tour and his close personal and perhaps inseperable bonding with one J.P. Chris will also be remembered for hosting Chinese New Years Dinner with C.B. and his cross . The Dyser will also be remembered for his stormtrooperlike tactics on the student body while serving as one of the core group of prefects. He will also hold true to his long Sunday nights of sipping coffee at the Village Inn, plotting the direction of prefect policy with the rest of the "Big 5", those being C.B., S.F., A.B. & A.H. Take care Chris and keep in touch. Those of us who knew you will always be grateful for your friendship.

Sacha Edgell

"Hey Sacha, what should I put in your grad write up?" We all know that Sacha (a.k.a. Sackey, Sack Attack, or Smasha) came to S.M.U. with R.C. in grade 8 from, where else, N.H.S. Familiar with the private school style of life, Sacha soon settled down and became an active member of the S.M.U. "Family". Sacky, an avid athlete, was a member of the First XI Field Hockey team (Holy, this skirt is so big), and T.C's tennis team (But Sir, you never look when my serve goes in). In her final year at S.M.U., Sacha's academic efforts payed off and she emerged as School Captain, as well as a prefect. When she is not studying, jumping around in aerobics, or performing her "captainly" duties, Sacha is counting the hours to the weekend when she can go for a ride . . . on her horse. Sacha's most vivid memories of S.M.U. include: surviving five years of "biology" (you can refer to the text on that one!), and strolling the West Coast Trail in Grade 11, where she learned several "survival techniques". Next year Sacha plans to attend McGill, Western, or U.Vic. to study science. Good luck, Sacha. Remember: wherever you go, there you are.

Sarah Elford

There is so much that I could write down for you, with all the memories of this school. Where can I start? Well, Sarah came from Monteray, where she was the leading patrol girl, to St. Mikes in Grade 8. Not surprisingly at all, she quickly fit into the social scene and got stuck! She still managed to take the time to sleep, eat breathe, and uh, uh, oh yeah, do sports. She has been on the senior soccer team for 4 years, being the key scorer (not surprisingly). She was also on the senior Basketball team and Track team for 3 years. Oh yeah, field hockey, she played for 3 years on the senior team being captain for the last year. In Grade 10 Sarah was in the school play Jesus Christ Superstar moving props. WOW! But, was it worth it? (It being the cast party) In Grade 11 she went on the Mexico trip, which she found highly educational, and inexpensive. So I ask her today, are you still stuck?, and she says yes, and I love it! So what is the Wild and Crazy Girl going to do with all her future years? She says work for the National Geographic as a Photo journalist in Africa and get married at 30. In my opinion she'll get tired of all those bare butts and return to Canada and get married to a certain T.D., then work part time at the water slides so she can look after the little, black boy she intends to adopt. Wow, what a life. Just remember Mullet 1, Gooey, Gano Stew forever! See you next year in England on the Gap Exchange!

Sean Ewart

In Grade 9 Sean arrived at SMU as a shy hicktown lad. Within a few weeks Sean had beed transformed into a typical SMU boarder. Sean's School House memories include vicious pen fights with Mike B. and the admittance of Liz, his sister. Sean's next three years were spent in International House. (why we will never know). While in International House Sean managed to pass out in the bathroom, play a zillion games of pool, and become a God (Prefect). Throughout Sean's illustrious SMU career he participated in a wide range of athletic endeavors. In Grade 11 Sean somehow managed to play for the Colts A, then in his senior year was a member of the not-so-prestigious First XV. In second term Sean played soccer well enough to make the First XI. Last year Sean was fortunate enough to ravel to Vancouver to partake in the Provincial Track meet. There he specialized in the 4X400 relay. Academically Sean excelled in all areas of mathematics and science. Sean's future plans are to enter either Queens or McGill's Science Faculty, and then become a doctor.

Craig Farish

In Grade 9 Craig came to SMU from Cranbrook (don't worry you aren't the only one who hasn't heard of Cranbrook; at least it's better than Fernie). Each year Craig changed houses to become one of few who get to experience each residence. After fairly quiet stints in School and International Houses Craig flourished as a ruthless prefect in Harvey House! His most vivid recollections from that year were: Rick and "None of that scrubb stuff", Derek hanging from the door handle in a laundry bag, and the unforgettable Dr. B. and his psychiatric services. Not one to take sleep lightly, Craig could be called lazy though he was quick when free food was involved. Craig had particular grumbles including Chain Saw Ted, and those who didn't appreciate his backwards clock. Always a rugby semi-jock Craig was captain of the Third XV and was probably the only fly half to know every stat from every game he played, not to mention action-packed dorm replays. Known by many to have a stinky fridge, and a terrible humming voice to go along with his incessant whistling Craig would like to leave you with a profound comment coming direct from Vladivostok: "If you want to dump her, at least wait till the ferry ride is OVER". Bye Craig, and get that stupid grin off your face.

Aaron Farnsworth

A deep, bareful clamour is sued forth as the endless sky of gloomy, grey clouds parted, slightly. From this cavity tore a beam of seemingly solid light, emmersing a boy, a child that, in a radiant pool of gold. From the boy a rush of air emerging from his lips, quickly changed to a cry, an unnerving blend of fear and wonder. Then, as the boy looked upwards, it stopped. Arching his back he stretched his frame and raised his arms upwards, slowly he rose. Ascending the brilliant beam he left the cold chthonian darkness behind.

Vanson Field

Taking a long pull on his cold milk, Van the Man leaned back in his chair and reminisced on his past 8 years at S.M.U. It had by no means been an easy journey, but by God, he had made it, with flying colours no less He would always remember these days of his youth, when he would walk among his people, white piping glinting in the summer sun, and, pointing his long arm of the law at some malfaisant who had somehow penetrated the S.M.U. Force Field of Virtue, quietly decreeing "you're busted". Yea, these were the golden years indeed. Basketball, French Horn, lusty babes . . . he had seen it all, and come out of it a better man. But where to now oh mighty warrior? He looked to the East, where the early morning sun was glinting off the white clouds. Thence must I go, for what man seeks to deny fate? Draining the last of his milk, he got out of his chair and mounted his white stallion, then rode off, looking no more backwards, but to the future, and the mysteries of life that surely no man will ever predict but will just as surely unfold themselves in due course as fate deems wise. (Science at U.B.C.

Scott Fletcher

One of S.M.U.'s core prefects, Scott has enjoyed a memorable six years at the school. After arriving from Glenlyon, Scott quickly established himself as one of the leading members of his grade. Scott also quickly became known for his unusual practical jokes and set-ups which gave new definition to the word "hokey." (Just ask C.D!) In Grade 10, Scott was elected to Student Council and handled his political duties with much professionalism. That same year Scott helped to get our present School Captain into a very embarrassing situation at a dance at the racquet club, (He never did replace the lock to the ladies' changeroom). In Grade 11, Scott joined The Dyser, Rob, and the Chang Gang on an excursion to the snowy wastes of Eastern Canada Scott did make many new friends on the University Tour. One especially! Today Scott is at the top of J.P.'s hit list. Grade 12 has been a busy year for Scott. Scott can often be seen bombing down in the Taurus on his way to defend Canada from Commies, Ruskies, Parti Quebecois, Elizabeth Cull and the rest of Mikey's Socialists. Indeed, Scott found that his military experience came in handy when he achieved prefect status. Scott again carried out his prefect duties with a high degree of professionalism, and could often be seen patrolling the corridors with A.H. for delinquents, (garbage duty for you, Farnsworth!) and protecting the prefect room from vandals. Scott will be remembered most, though, for being a very personable and likeable chap. All of his friends will surely miss him next year. Good luck Scott!

Rory Forbes

Rory arrived at SMU many years ago, in Grade six (when girls were a scarcity), as a Harvey House boarder. After crying his way through his first year and finally convincing his parents to save him, he became a full-fledged day student. Except for B-Ball, Rory participated in all sports with a heavy emphasis on rugby, being well adjusted to any back position. Working his way up to the 2nd XV in Grade 11, and showing great promise, he then sustained an injury, which fortunately healed in time for the 1st XV tour of Britain in 1990. After his good friend, M.R., departed the school "prematurely", Rory and R.L. linked as friends to form a potentially hazardous combination. Rory, now known as GOOMBA or WOP, could easily be found at any form of social "get together" with his infamous "LeCar". Perhaps the only person who knows Rory better than R.L. is A.L., Rory's second half. Fond memories for Rory include the Mexico Trip, his many boarding house buds, and playing pool at J.G's house in their numerous spares (coincidentally at the same time!) Rory contributed much to the overall spirit of SMU, and its halls will never quite be the same again without his friendly, outgoing nature and devilish smile. Next year these will probably be found with Rory at the University of Western Ontario, along with his other partner in crime.

Michael Ford

This Brentwood man from Williams Lake decided to try his hand at S.M U. near the end of Grade eleven. His real mark came in Grade twelve, however, when he became part of the glorious Second Fifteen and then went on tour. As a boarding member living with Super Yoo he helped found the week night club. His hobbies include basket weaving, quarters and collecting B.B's. His hopes next year are to either go to U. of Vic, if he gets in, or New Zealand if all else fails.

Paul Ford

Paul made his cross to S.M.U. after attending Glenlyon for six years, however due to his natural intelligence and instinct, it was not too late to save him. Nobody at school knew or recognized him due to a curtain of black locks that hung from his forehead. With his vision considerably impaired, he got hitched with A.M and had a long and fruitful relationship. It was in Grade 10 when Paul's rugby career truly began. After having played on the wing he decided to try a much more skillful and demanding position in the pack. As a second row, Paul made the 2nd XV in Grade 11 and was the cornerstone of the back row for the 1st XV in Grade 12. His skill and determination gave him a position on the I.S.A selects, the B.C.'s Under 17's and the prestigious Crimson Tide. He hopes to play for Canada one day, but the 1st XV's tour to the U.K. was this year's priority. Paul is not only an athlete, but a scholar as well. This in addition to his leadership qualities and charisma led him to his current position of S.M.U. Head Boy, and he keeps the title in the family for the second year running. If only there were another Ford to fill Paul's shoes next year! Outside of school, Paul was a budding young anarchist ready to take on the world, and it was not until Grade 11 that he traded his leather and studs for a Polo shirt and a Raiders hat. Whatever Paul does in the future, he will do well, and hopes to make a great deal of money doing it. "Too cool for school, too smart for the real world" Take it easy, Pal.

Dirk Gombos

Dirk Zoltan Gombos (Zolt, Ernie) first arrived at SMU in Grade 8 with no idea what the next five years held in store for him. His first year was filled with weekend excursions to Johnny Zee's and his Grannie's. In Grade 9, Dirk found himself on the Student Council and briefly in the arms of A.M. Ernie impressed everyone with his inner abilities at Reilly's and his soccer abilities with R?L. in Grade 10. Having lived in China for 2 years. Zolt was ready for Mr. Skinner's "English as a second language" Class in Grade 11. He again teamed up with R.L. in International House where their friendship for overseas students, especially Chinese, blossomed. They survived Miss Thompson's legendary Grade 11 choir class, chapel, rec. cycling and even Mexico ("des emador por favor") and even managed a trip or two to McDonalds. Dirk was made a prefect with fellow roommate C.C. in Grade 12, seemed to enjoy school (Mrs. Gwilliam's Algebra 12 class with R.L., R.F., T.Y., S.N.,) and even made a couple of friends (A B.). Dirk will be remembered for his charity work, school productions, and Math contests. He has turned down scholarship offers from Harvard, Stanford, Oxford, Cambridge, to stay close to his Granny's at Camosun College.

Peter Goodier

Jeet, Peta Goodier came to S.M.U. in Grade 8 as a skater punk from Hell and slowly converted himself to a jamming bluesman. Jeet had many exciting adventures in School House in Grades 8&9, from dorm raids to helping M.V.C. bully and torment Tusk. Jake the Snake was considered bad to the bone especially after that crazy night that left L.B. in tears. Jeep has always been a great customer at Johnny Zee's and Lyle's, forever increasing his record collection, who says people no longer buy records J.G.? In Grade 10 Jeep mellowed out from his wild, on the run life to learn the guitar, that modeled and restricted Jeet into Jeep, the illustrious pumpkin head. This prepared Jeep for Grades 11 and 12 where he was under the guidance of the Yiddish yet distinguished M.V.C., which inevitably caused Jeep to return to his previous life of crime. Besides living life in the fast lane with a certain K.M. Jeep was also a member of the legendary Grade 11 choir class. In Grade 12 Jeep kept himself out of trouble. He was honoured, thrilled and privileged to be the neighbour of R.L. and E.N. in Grade 12 and especially thankful for rooming four out of his five years at S.M.U. with M.V.C. Jeep has been a competitive rugby and soccer player serving the First XV in his Grade 12 year. Jeep will be attending U.B.C. next year.

Dave Guernsey

The Gurnz came to S.M.U. in Grade 8, where he had no trouble causing trouble in School House in the infamous dorm 36. After an attempt to burn School House down, Dave decided to try a few years in International House, taking full advantage of Mr. Cummings "blind eye". A final year in New House has proved to be a little safer, managing to stay away from Cornelius Owen-Flood Dave took full advantage of his rugby skills in Grade 8, going on the Rugby Tour to Britain, and again on Tour to Britain this year after a very successful year on the first XV, playing fullback. Physics was not one of Dave's favorites, but he managed to use much of what he learned to good use and has enjoyed quite a few ladies over the years. We won't worry about you for the future. Through the parties, the long weekends and the trips to Maui, Dave has managed to get some good grades, and plans to take commerce next year. Don't forget your friends when the money starts raking in' All the best Dave, and T.F.S.!!

Clint Hanson

Future goals . . well . . mmm . Waterloo I hope, but who knows maybe MIT. (yeah right!). Anyway, I guess I should say that before coming to S.M.U. as a boarder I spent a year and a half in the highlands of Papua, New Guinea. (Where's that?), Don't worry about it, I'm still trying to figure that out. As far as my impressions of the school go, it has been an enjoyable year up to now and I can bet Graduation will not be boring. But I do have one complaint, Brown Hall, yuck! Big improvements there would be welcomed in my books. Other than that, S.M.U. is alright and even great sometimes. Oh . . . there is one more thing, I hate "cheese". That word should definitely be nuked from S.M.U.'s vocabulary. Well, Something new. My hobbies consist mainly of Computers, scuba diving and reading. As far as a future career goes, it will probably be in Computer Engineering. That's about it. I doubt anyone would read this far anyway. So I guess this is it, later man . . .

Robb Harker

Robb is an S.M.U. lifer, and hopes to be able to carry on the grand tradition of previous lifers such as Jann Margison and John Quirk. A seemingly innocent boy, his friends and teachers have discovered the real truth about Robb. If you want this truth, just ask his favorite admirer, Mr. D.M. A typical jock, Robb, thrilled S.M.U. spectators with his dazzling play on the rugby field. When not kicked out for his disagreements with the Ref's calls he captained the Colts C and played for the Fourth XV. A multi-talented person, Robb starred on the alto saxophone until Grade 11. Unfortunately a conflict arose between Mr. M. and Robb about who would run the band. Tired of being Mr. M's sacrificial lamb and out of fear that he would be "squashed like a bug", he ended his musical career. Robb still holds the record for the quickest suspension, the second day of school in Grade 9 for bullying. He blew pepper in Phil Westoby's eyes. Despite great efforts by T.M. and J.P. the record stands and it appears that it will last forever. Robb was born in Victoria and has lived here all his life. He is going to U.V.I.C. and will probably live in Victoria the rest of his life.

Yumiko Hayashi

Yumiko Hayashi came to S.M.U. in Grade 9, from Nagoya, Japan. She hated the alpine hike on the first day of the school year, her memories of it are filled with nightmarish blue things (tarps) that supposedly protected them . . . yeah right. Stupidly she skipped the Grade 10 year (missed all of the fun) When she was in Grade 11, Yumbo became one of the neatest students in the entire school. Yumiko's red bullet has often been seen in the parking lot at Safeway. However since Yumiko met K.W. and K.Y. she started having some attitude problems, such as - well, they are quite unmentionable!! She was also very attracted to medium McFries and often seen spending her spare time at McDonalds with her friends for at least two hours a day, three times a week. Whether she stays in Canada or goes back to Japan, good luck, (of course we'll miss you), Yumiko.

Carlo Henley

Carlo came to SMU in Grade 9 from way up north in Courtenay just in time to be among the last group of elite boarders able to experience the luxury of life in School House. Nightly dorm raids kept life interesting for the boarders (and housemasters). Unfortunately, the late-night snoring of A V. made sleep a valuable commodity. Grade 10 saw Carlo move up one step in the SMU boarding ladder - to International House. Carlo decided to room with S.E., and all was peaceful until J.B. moved in - Nyaahh! After one more year in International House, Carlo reached the pinnacle of the SMU boarding scene - Tongue House. There, under the watchful eye of the big guy upstairs, life was easy. Carlo, his roommate C.R., and the Oriental Connection next door, had almost as many modern conveniences as J.M. Three T V.'s, three computers, two video games and two fridges made sure that homework time was at a premium. During his career at SMU, Carlo played for the 2nd XI soccer squad and the "special forces" 4th XV rugby team. He hopes to head east and attend the University of Waterloo to study Engineering. If not, Carlo may remain in B.C. to study at the University of British Columbia, or here in his adopted hometown of Victoria at the University of Victoria

Allan Holdsworth

Our reasonably tame springbok marches to the tune of his own drum usually but becomes explosively involved on occasion when his carefully guarded energy levels are overlooked. He is determined to rule the "Hotel World" starting in London and working west . . . He probably will!! A tennis player it is alleged.

Eric Hotton

The Batman of Panagopolis. Known by all, loved by none. Eric has graced SMU with his presence since Grade five and has had many accomplishments. He frequently graced the First XV rugby team, showing his tremendous skill and his specialty play "the 'ol lemon meringue". Also known as "Preek", he starred in basketball and has become a legend in his own mind (luckily). Eric has the dubious distinction of spending more time personally with B.F. than any other student in SMU history. Although Eric is leaving his name will long remain between SMU's walls (it's graffitied in all the washrooms).

Tanya Hubbard

Tanya's exploits at SMU were more than far and few between. Arriving in Grade 8 on the shores of SMU with Moira and Anne, this Norfolk refugee found that SMU students have parties that last a lifetime. Tanya also found that she enjoyed this way of living and decided to make school a full time social profession. Tanya has helped at the Q.A. and will always devote time to helping others. Besides being a Prefect and a top student academically, Tanya held up the social side with her "merry good cheer". Always to be found around her 4 partners in crime (who by the way, had no influence on her whatsoever), this red-headed lookalike never managed to miss a social event, even when the event dragged her down to Mexico in Grade 11 or to Invermere in Grade 12 (not to mention Kingston), Tanya found a way to put her practical life on the shelf and have a "wee bit of fun" (to say the least!). Needless to say that Tanya fared well with the linguistics dept. at SMU. Whether it was French (Montreal), or Spanish (Mexico), and even German (Oktoberfest). Nobody has more fun than Tanya. Next year we will see Tanya at UBC or Western where she will study the fine art of partying with a little business on the side. Whatever she does, we wish her well. And watch out for those spiders!!
love A.Y., C.M., M.W., J.P.

Ian Hulme

The Inhumane Hulme has been at the school since Grade 8, and has yet to do up his top button. His most notable contributions to the school were on the sporting front, as he was a member of the Senior A basketball team, and a somewhat casual member of the Second and First rugby teams. ("hey, I'm only here to improve my vert!"). Needless to say, at 6'3" he was one of only two seniors able to slam a basketball. His most noteable academic achievement was undoubtably a physics test where he obtained the correct answer accurate to 2 decimal places with a formula even he couldn't explain afterwards. (the horizontal component of the force of gravity?!). Following in his brother's footsteps, Stretch has yet to get a driver's license, and only wants a car because he can't carry his windsurfer on his bike. When He's not on the water, the court, the field, or at the gym, he's watching T.V. ("How can I watch the Bulls games when I don't have cable?!")

Jenny Huston

Jenny "Spinny Blonde" Huston arrived at SMU in Grade 10 for her last encounter with Private Schools. After escaping from Stelly's, Jenny was relieved to wear a uniform to class and actually have homework to do at night! Even with all the changes, Jenny managed to have enough extra time to be a reliable member of the debating team. Jenny has also taken Choral 11 and enjoyed Art and Drama 12, but does not plan on going professional!! For two years in a row she's been on the 2nd XI Field Hockey team (well done, Jenny!). This year, she's got on the Bay High School Council (winding up with more than just a job out of it, too). Her fondest memories of high school include partyin' with J.M. X2, the Council, her buds from the peninsula, A.M. and M.J., knee-boarding at the lake. She's definitely had a busy Grad year dancin' up a storm and rappin' till all hours of the night with J.C. Jenny's goal in life is to build a big house on a certain spot of Mt. Tolmie and own a trampoline in the backyard! (thanks for the memories guys!!!). Jenny's been a great friend to all, and her caring and warm personality will be missed next year when she goes off to university. We love ya Jen!

Chris Hutchinson

Chris is from Victoria and a second generation student at the school. He plays saxophone and guitar and has been involved in the "Just Say No" club. Chris has made steady progress which will enable him to register at UVIC in the fall.

Nestor Iturrioz

Nestor, better known as "Nes", came to SMU in Grade 12 from the country of Spain. Seeing that rugby was a priority in the school, Nes took up the sport for the first time and in a span of three months, played for both the 3rd and 4th XV's. He is an excellent soccer player (like most Spaniards) and quickly established himself as a star on the 1st XI. He has a proficiency in languages and this has greatly impressed others. While at SMU, Nes quietly got involved with a girl outside school, A.V., who hails from Holland. This Spanish stud, if not serious, is always cool, particularly with A.V. Nes, the "IBIZA" king, has fears of being fat and does his best to keep in shape in several ways. Room 307, in which he lived with K.W. has had many weird experiences which shall not be mentioned. His presence in New House was felt, and how can we forget his nightly 'disputes' with J.M. from the third floor? If he's not in school, Nes can be found in bed or at his desk writing letters. He's building a reputation as the SMU letter king as his mail has yet to be surpassed by anyone. Nes enjoys skiing and had a good time at Christmas on his first visit to Calgary. Although an avid supporter at the eventful C.P., Nes had much luck, unlike J.M., L.V.M., and K.W. He'll keep trying, however. Highlights of the year include ski trips, the movies, the rats, and his own version of Spanish boxing. On the serious side, Nestor will be going back to Spain in the summer but he will be back sometime in the future for his M.B.A. to pursue a career in Business. Take care, pal.

Adam Jinks

This ex-Georges student came to S.M.U. in Grade twelve and adapted instantly. Part of the breakfast club, week night club and numerous other organizations, Adam's hobbies are sleeping, pounding, and flying. He is also on the cycling team, road crew, Kiss Me Kate and Stage Band. Adam hopes to be the 39th drummer of Spinal Tapp or go to U. of Vic. if he gets in. Best of luck! Long live Barley, Jane Fonda and M&M's.

Nalini Joneja

Nalz came to us from a galaxy far, far away. Chewy orbited from Kamloops in Grade 10 in a blue Toyota 4X4 with two feet suspension and flood lights. Known for her outrageous dancing style, shoes and earrings, the Queen of the Amazon swung from vine to vine in order to aid her fellow students and local fire fighters (remember Harold Street?) but her heart was found in the shower. Her infamous ailments baffled the medical staff earning her the reputation of an alien. At one time she was a member of the S.M.U. Tennis Team, but due to multiple injuries, her life was reduced to a horizontal state and Codine. Yet Nalini could not be caged for long. Breaking away with her hairy friend from Brown Hall (thanks A.S. & R.D.) she escaped to her second home, F.&S. with her second family (M L., C.M., S.A., & M.B.). "The one with the big hair" started out as the killer housekeeper from H.E. double plunger and finished as a timid (alright we lied) prefect. "Oh . . . here comes Nolz." During the first week of arrival at St. Michaels she was shipped off on the Robertson accompanied by her crutches, and in Grade 11, suffered through "sweet" Sayward, bushwacking her way back to civilization. Now the millenium falcon is most likely destined for France for a year and then . . . it's off to another galaxy, above and beyond.

Justine Jung

Justine, Jessica, Jungo the Jungle-woman, graced S.M.U. with her presence in grade 10. She quickly earned her family name (previously known because her bro and sis who had both graduated from this fine institution) a new respect in rebel circles. At the beginning of grade 10, she was taken under the wing of many of the big brothers in the dorm, a position envied by a certain few She quickly impressed her friends with breaking practically all the rules . . . every weekend Her pleading eyes and convincing alibis saved her . . . most of the time, "an innocent trip to 7-11, honestly!" She struggled for months and months and MONTHS to expel a certain male out of her mind, "Guys, I'm over him now, really!!" Well, between devising the famous number system with L.B. and S.M. and breaking loose with her roommate from S.S.I., R.C., Justine managed to get excellent marks and join the soccer team and make a valuable contribution to the volleyball team as well as participating in other sports including cycling, running, and swimming Mom, Dad, and Mr. Shaffter were most impressed. Grade 11 was much the same, except, Justine began her illustrious career as a B-ball player That didn't last long did it, ma cherie? She will remember numerous ski trips and numerous differences with P. Ford, but they're best buddies again and very happy, Phew! They continue to screw up chem labs together in grade 12. Jungo certainly learned that chem labs don't get any less hectic over the years! After being guinea pigs testing out the new exam schedule, Laura and Jung broke loose and had one of the best, and most . . . interesting "emotionally draining" . . . year, that's the ticket, weekends of their school careers. Then Jungle-woman went on the grad ski trip, Holy Hannah this girl has stamina She finds it very annoying when parents never fail to ask, "so what are your plans for next year, 'dear'" Someday she'll yell back "I DON'T KNOW, SATISFIED?" All her friends know this girl is destined for success no matter what she does She's thinking of going into med at McGill, U.B.C., or back home on the range in Cowtown, but, in her own infamous words, "Hey, who knows?" She might end up doing underwater basket weaving but she'll be the best in the world at it. Jungo, I hope I'm still your best friend when you're rich and well-loved and living on the Riviera. Cheers for you and your future and . . . lots of parties and soul talks. You're the best - Laura

Philip Kayal

Philip spent twelve long years at SMU, and quickly learned how to get good marks without really trying. Discovered to be a Math Whiz by Mr. Bill Alford in the Junior School, Philip has since written every Math Contest known to mankind. Philip played on the Badminton Team for three years, and used his overhead smash a total of six times, preferring his lethal drop shot. He played the alto sax. in Stage Band, and managed to stay awake during most of the 7:15 a.m. practises. As the manager of the Senior Boys' Basketball Team, Philip could often be seen calming Coach G. with a quick Calculus question. Although his favorite subject is television, Philip will most likely pursue Physics at U.V.I.C. in the fall next year. Best wishes and good luck!

Jaiyan Khleubsuwan

Jaiyan came to S.M.U. in 1987. He got a long, hard-to-spell and to pronounce last name. (Maybe worse than Arnold Schwarzenegger.) He is also known as "Nat". Since he came here he is really quiet in the school, however, he smiles all the time (because he comes from the land of smiles: Thailand). Since the beginning of the school year, he has never been to breakfast, because he always got up after 8:00. He might never skip a class, but he might have skipped chapel on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday . . . (Gee, what a chapel skipper!) If nothing goes wrong, and he just makes his 13 credits in order to graduate (hopefully), he might go to the University of Michigan or the University of Virginia, or the University of . . .? It depends on which university accepts him!

Andrew Khoo

Andrew "Khooster" Khoo arrived in Grade 10 on the back of a koala bear, straight from Australia. His adventure up at Sayward forest will forever be remembered as quite the joke. Remember the tuna? He has since then distinguished himself as a photographer, a reader of a certain type of literature, and generally an O.K. guy. He has contributed his services to the Tennis Team with his unique Serve and Volley style. This West Australian U16 Chess Champion is also known for his locker room brawls, where he K.O.'d his opponents (P.K., L.R., and T.B.) and is now undisputed locker room champ. He has engaged in philosophical discussions with certain prefects, ranging from sublime to esoteric. His musical genius on the synthesizer has been played to a crowd of 800. He will be remembered by his friends as the person who manages to grin and laugh at the world. He plans to pursue a business career at U.V.I.C.. Best of luck to you Andrew.

Peter Kis-Toth

The first thing that comes to mind when meeting Pete is: "What is he still doing here?!?" Well, no-one really knows, but somehow Pete has managed to survive 12 long years at S.M.U. (making him one of that rare breed of fools - the Lifers), and now he finally even sees graduation as a possibility. However, if one were to graph Cheesy's Post Secondary educational goals, it would go something like this: Grade 9 - Schoiarship to Waterloo Engineering, Grade 10 - Waterloo Engineering, Grade 11 - Scholarship to U.B.C. Engineering, Beginning of Grade 12 - U.V.I.C. Engineering, Xmas Grade 12 - U.V I.C. General Studies, Mid Year Grade 12 -"Nothing wrong with Camosun!", End of Grade 12 - "HELP! Not surprisingly, Queso has always cared deeply about his studies (2/50 in Calculus!), especially after he got his M.G Convertible (Hey Guys, it's sunny, let's hit the beach!). Despite the fact that he crashed it, the second day after buying it, Pete has tried to take care of his beloved (my car is RAD!!) little snotmobile. Pete is a distinguished member of the O'Donalds Coffee Club (where he spent most of Comp. 12), and also a despised traitor to the Chiefs. In addition to his great academic success, (barely passing Spanish 11), Kisser has always been an athlete. His size and strength have seen him through U14 A, U15 A, Colts A, and two seasons with the 1st XV at school. He has also played three seasons with the Oak Bay Wanderers, two seasons with the I S.A Selects and two seasons with the Jr. Tide as a powerhouse front row (Prop-DUUUH!!). Pete has also tried his hand at baseball (Hey Brent, is that true about his two hit season?), basketball (Pine Shiner for the Filler "B"'s), soccer and cricket (whadya mean I don't get a glove?) with some success. Despite his Spanish mark, Pete went on the Mexico Trip (to enhance his understanding of other cultures). He even learned a few new words such as Corona and Mezcal), and made a new friend called Jose Cuervo. Pete also went on the 1986 Rugby Tour to England, and was invited this year, but had to pull out because of injuries (whimp!!). Well, perhaps we'll see the goulash man gracing the halls of U.V I C. next year (Huh, yeah - right!), but then again, maybe not. Whatever you do, good luck and in the immortal words of Mrs. Kistoth: "Peter, you were great, but there is one thing I must say to you; where is your mouthguard?!!"

Adrian Kwong

This grad is different, in fact, he out of his own will decided to attend S.M.U. for his first and final year. Jumping into the deep end is not his bowl of soup, but because of his eccentricity decided to do so anyway. Probably the best time he's had ever in the past eighteen years of his life has been passed down the tubes. He's got not much of a prospect of life but to fix stereos and thrash computers until the electron run away because they're afraid another surge of power is going to hit them. Of all the cars and expensive cars, this individual would like, it is not a sports car, but a 4 by 4 truck. And as he buffs it ". . . it's got to have BIG wheels . . .". In fact this semi-human life-form wishes to have all of his known acquaintances and friends a great life and wishes to project the following quote to all the aforementioned "KWONGER DUUUDE! is ready to the world and possibly the universe if only I could find a spaceship . . ." Great thanks to GRAD 90 S.M.U.! M L., J.G., A.M., D.S., J.H., S.H., S.B., P.H., A.J., and the staff at S.M.U. DUUUDE!

Nate Lampard

After having been deported from the U.S., Nathan, Carter, Lampard arrived in S.M.U. in Grade 10 as a quiet, reserved powerlifter. His football skills were soon transferred to rugby prowess, as he made the Colts "A" and I.S.A Selects in his first year of Rugby. It was not until the Senior Rugby Tour to Japan that Nate truly came out of his shell, and thus the Bald Eagle was born. Misled by a short Japanese boy, Nate's apple pie and milk soon turned to Backbacon and . . . Continuing his downward spiral, Nate moved in with the U.T.C., condemning himself to a life of crime and vice. In Grade 11 Nate was a star on the 1st XV new grace and style. By Grade 12 Nate was grudgingly respected by even his Shawnigan opponents sporting, their "I hate Nate" bodysuits. As a protest, Nate decided to exercise his civil right not to play and boycotted the last two 1st XV games. His athletic abilities were not limited to the field and Nate could be seen shooting "treys" galore for the BLUE DEVILS. In class, Nate showed a strong aptitude for the social sciences and was known for zealously debating any issue with Mr. McIntyre. As a true ladies man, Nate was always flanked by hoards of female admirers. Like a salmon returning to its birthplace to spawn, Nate plans to attend Stanford next year and live up to the name, Captain America. Member forever, U.T.C.

Graeme Leeming

Graeme got into this school way back in grade 5. He's managed to uncannily excel in pretty well every subject and competition. Alongside his academic achievements, Graeme has many musical talents. He'll probably be known for his hip bass playing in the Stage Band. Graeme has also excelled in sports. Hee hee, do you remember the Colts rugby game in the snow back in grade 8? Graeme has managed to become a member of various soccer and rugby teams. Graeme's saying, "Do whatever you want!." will be remembered by all advice seekers. His brief little escapade with C.R. will never be forgotten. Graeme will also be known as one of Brian's more self-controlled prefects. Graeme plans to study science at a Canadian university. Best of luck to you!

Anne Linder

Annie migrated to S.M.U. in grade 8 after 7 years at Norfolk House. It was in the first week at Camp Thunderbird that she first set eyes on R.F. Other commitments for Annie included the sporting achievements of being a member of Miss Keziere's cross country and track team, if for nothing else to impress Mr. Faulkner. (Did it work?, I guess we'll never know.) But whether in a bathroom chat with S.E. or on a mission in Shawnigan, Annie can usually be found with her other half J.P. up to something (no good?!!) Annie's off to Germany in the summer to work and wherever that may take her, before returning home to attend either U.V.I.C. or U.B.C. in '91. And who knows in 10 years, maybe Annie will be an Ambulance driver or Helicopter paramedic. One thing for sure, she won't be a professional dishwasher for the rest of her life.
Just remember Annie, wherever you go, we'll always be looking at the same stars.

Brad Lloyd

Brad Lloyd seemed to sail into S.M.U. on the Spirit of Chemainus in grade 10. Life has never been the same. Brad quickly became known for his good advice and voracious appetite. A stawart graduate of the Colts "C" team, who answers to the call of "Beach, Baby, Bingo" Brad eventually went on to play for the 3rd XV and spare for both the 1st and 2nd XV's. A guy who rides his bike every day to school every day (except when it rains hard!) he is an adventurer and lives in the outdoors or scuba dives almost every weekend. Perhaps some of his fondest memories come from the "high" experiences in Squamish on the Chieftain, late night parties with the Tongue house club, and the Banana. Brad's ambition is to eventually become a civil or mechanical engineer and to continue to expand on his worldly experiences.

Richard Lockwood

Richard "Rooster" Michael Lockwood came to S.M.U. five years ago in Grade 8 as a boarder. His first three years at S.M.U. he was awarded the B.C.T.V. Scholarship and turned it down in grades 11 and 12 because he disliked the publicity he was given by it. Early in Grade 8, Richard learned the value of money. He would spend $4 a week and put the rest of his $9 in the house bank. Richard hails from the metropolis of Armstrong, B.C. "the cheese capital of the world". As Grade 9 rolled along, Rooster found out just how much sandy beaches (Willows) really are. Although Rooster was quiet he found time to mingle with C.R., J.P., A.R., N.B. Though Richard highly disliked McDonalds, there were the odd times he appreciated the fine french cuisine, maybe an art lecture, and finally a play or two and he did enjoy the illustrious choir classes with Miss Thompson. There was the short but sweet trip to Mexico. Uno negro medela por favor! Richard showed his athletic talent by making the First XV Rugby team, later to proceed onto making the Junior Crimson Tide and finally the Island Rugby Team selects. The only thing which concerned people about Richard was his growing a beard? M.G.

Mark Longridge

Mark arrived at S.M.U. in 1983 fresh from the booming metropolis of South Ascot, England, and after the shock subsided, settled in quite nicely. Amazingly enough Mark is one of only five that stuck with boarding for all seven years, and over this time he has contributed in his own distinctive way to school life in general. Mark has competed in many math contests and the like, with pleasing results. Unfortunately however, unlike some of the artophobes in his classes, Mark has had a strange need for sunlight, and as such has had to sacrifice some of his precious study time to pursue other activities. Forced to quit Rugby due to poor knees and a healthy brain, Mark looked for a more civilized sport, and took up cycling, which soon became more than a passion. Mark's other addiction at school has been his ART. Spending many a long night in the art room, he managed to spew out numerous creations, including a large collection of hands, a huge $100 bill, and the grad clothing. Mark has also been involved with numerous Grad activities, being a member of the distinctive New, new, revised, improved, yes I think we've finally got it right, Grad Committee. Mark had the distinction of being the man to bring Grad Paintball to St. Michaels, and also of receiving the most head shots in this sport. As for the future, Mark plans to take Architecture or Engineering at Berkeley, U.B.C., or U of W in his hometown, Seattle. Failing this, Mark will most likely buy an Island in the South Pacific, hire a midget, and cater to the needs of desperate mid-life crisis victims. Success in all you do Mark, see you in the real world.

Maia Love

Our ballet dancer from Kamloops joined S.M.U. in grade 11. Maia roomed with C.M. in the famous 30b, known for its lemon loaf destructions, dancing sessions with C.M. and N.J., power cleaning (unwanted grass and dirt from field hockey practices was removed) claustrophobic decorations, and Christmas party. She spent common room evenings with H.A. and A.B. pigging out on late night pizza. Although shaken by S.M.U. tutorial life, grade 11 school was relaxing in Physics and definitely enjoyable work in Geography (with the sexiest man on earth) despite negative vibes. After a brief romantic interlude with A.H. and his socks at Midnight Oil, G.R. and others made her so high we had to peel her off the ceiling. In Mexico, her extended birthday celebration included dancing at the News, a trip to the Mexico City Museum, and 2:30 swims with A.B. and E.N. The Sayward Outdoors trip taught her to appreciate gorp, dry sleeping bags, and the fact that Dave, the map-destructive counsellor, would rather kill Ronald McDonald than Adolf Hitler. Her move to first floor in grade 12 led to a cleaner room and a trippy ceiling. For fine food she journeyed to Tommy Tucker's and Fogg and Sudds with M.B., C.M., N.J., and S.A. (water wasn't enough) On the grade ski trip, Maia discovered that senility can occur at an early age after evenings playing the awesome dart game with B.B., cleaning Zeppo's kitchen, and then having to deal with complicated chairlifts. This redhead will leave S.M.U. to go to Western and let them also experience her sweet and innocent, never sarcastic, personality.

Danny Ma

It is impossible to overlook this fine young man. He is so BIG. He has a body frame of an offensive tackle but the tenderness of a soft teddy bear. His name is Danny. This 300-pounder - well almost - came to this school in grade 10, and has gone through a most interesting 3 year period. As a 250 lbs heavyweight in grade 10, he was at first recruited as a fine prospect for the 2nd XV as a prop, but due to his asthma and toe injury, he was dropped to Colts C and 4th XV. He was forced to drop rugby in grade 11 and took up a more or less physical sport, badminton! A sport he had only started in grade 10 during the "off-season." He quickly developed to be an important part of the B-team in grade 11. Unfortunately, a knee injury during the Christmas holidays sidelined this hardworker to be the sixth man on the A-team in grade 12 instead of a sure starter with K.W. in grade 11 as the A-doubles team. In academics, he had a little trouble in his grade 10 year, but soon recovered in grade 11 and his grade 12 year, averaged a low B throughout his courses. His favourite class is Algebra 12 with Mr. Greenwell because of good grades and funny (ha! ha! ha!) basketball jokes. His worst class though, is Calculus 12 with Mr. Laidlaw, not because he was a bad teacher, but because of all the theories and laws that just won't get into his brain. His favourite pastimes were ordering pizzas for Domino's and dishing out devastating bed-crushers. Danny was also chosen as a prefect of International House and really cleaned up the act on 3rd floor! As part of his extra curriculum, he played the baritone and was a member of the stage, concert, and jazz bands, and he also went on the tour to Barbados last Spring Break. The best part of Danny's school life was trashing Mr. P.G. with K.W. Unfortunately, due to a knee injury, he could only "edge" him by an average score of 15-1. This teddy bear ("Excusez-Ma") will surely be missed and all the best to him from his friends in post-graduation studies at either Western or Carlton University.

Jason Mabee

Jason Mabee, a.k.a. "the Sive" and "Jammin' J" as he is affectionately known, arrived at S.M.U. in grade 10 from the big city of Vancouver. A stylish dresser, he found boarding life difficult to cope with, living with M.P. wasn't helping matters. Perhaps he was best known for his musical tastes and his sometimes short temper when anyone put down Bobby. Jason was never much of an athlete, in fact, he cancelled his subscription to S.I. after only a couple months. He did manage to play a single rugby season for the infamous 4th XV, well part of a season at least. He was also the star goalie for the league leading "Sultan's", taking them all the way to the Manley Cup. Occasionally he could be seen going for a short run over Mt. Tolmie, alone of course. Jason was known for such quotes as, "I'm not cheezy!", "I didn't touch her, I swear!", or "Hey choy boy!!" But when he's not down at Domino's managing pizza with D.S. and M.C., he's probably downtown bustin' the move with T.M. to the wee hours of the morning. Jason hopes to go to either Western or U.B.C. next year and hopefully major in business. Good luck Jason and thanks for the memories!

Kristin Mackenzie

Kristin, no NOT Kersten, is a cool enough Gordon Head banger that came to S.M.U. as a refugee of the public school system at gr. 9. Her impact on the school was evident from the start, as in her first year, she received the Chapman Cup for gr. 9 overall achievement, although she never quite made it to Speech Day long enough to pick it up. Kris' athletic achievements include such feats as field hockey, track & field, rec cycling, and almost rec swimming (and you call yourself a lifeguard Kris?) Over her years at S.M.U. Kristin has earned the respect?! or at least the recognition as one of the most enthusiastic socialites ever to hit S.M.U. (after Tanya's she never looked back) However, in spite of all Kristin's extracurricular activities she did manage to find the time to attend class (at least some of the time) and between rock concerts, weekends, or one of her 15 spares a week, Kristin could be found pouring over Coleridge with Grenfell or debating the causes of W.W.II with Mr McIntyre. (watch out for those chairs Kris, they seem to have a habit of falling over on ya.) Next year Kristin will be hopping over to Europe to work?!! (is that the right word?) before going on to university the following year (Harvard, Yale??) But if you want to look her up in 10 years just look for a VW van wizzing down to Mexico with her little black baby, that she adopted while working for World Vision in Africa, in tow. Well Kris, just remember "you shook me all night long" and "Viva El México" All-Ways!!!

Donald Maclean

Donald MacLean (our beloved ESU)
This man from Edinburgh came over to S.M.U. and drew and drew. Besides that he didn't have to go to school yet he still made his commitment in running and the choir. His hobbies included comics, drawing comics, and reading comics. One of Donald's more famous comments were "Let's go to Sev's" and "Come on, it's not too late." Next year Don plans to return to Europe to go to St. Andrews University somewhere just' a wee bi' north o' Edinburgh and a wee bi' south o' Dundee. Best o' luck!

Christy Madson

Christy migrated from the beautiful snow covered land of real mountains to the godforsaken island from H-E-Double toothpicks in Grade eleven, the wonderful world of SMU. The year was dabbled with volleyball practises, four months of mental assassination, whirlwind recess room-cleaning, 306 Christmas parties, the traditional weekend "shopping" trips, West Coast Trail refreshments and morning treks up ski hills with Jeff and Chris. Grade twelve began with a bigger room, and even a stove to make her favorite, KD and a few batches of cookies, as well as some interesting words ("In Confidence?!?!") that accompany the experience of Head of House. Next year hopefully off to Western, Ryerson, or the University of Calgary to study business or tourism. Cheers Maddy here's to O.J. (thanx T.H. and A.Y.) never being obnoxious and always walking slowly without a killer glare!

Julian Manyoni

"Yeeeaaahhh Boiieee! Ha! Ha!" In gr 9 Julian became one of the select few to make the arduous trek from Glenlyon to S.M.U.'s hallowed hall He did so bringing with him his headbanger music, a serious attitude problem (B.A) and the proud symbol of his heritage - the Fro! That year was a quiet one for Jules, the monotony only broken by his beatings on Phil Westoby, Pete Sharpe, and Claude McKenzie In grade 10 the hair grew and the Pilsbury Fro Boy emerged His attitude mellowed and he began to assert himself on the party scene, developing for Eastern European soft drinks ("Honest guys, it's water!") Jules is the strong silent type who could never hurt a fly, and is a proud member of the Black Men Who Help Old Ladies Across The Street For A Price Association Most of his in-school time was spent sleeping through IHL's history (while maintaining his A average) and finding ways to avoid Mrs. MacLeish's math class with Mike Bendickson In grade 11 Jules almost disappeared. Burned out from gr. 10 he retired the green bag and receded to his hole in the changing room. ("Nah', I'm not depressed - I'm mellow!") Julian came out again in grade 12 and re-opened the green bag His role in the musical gave him a bit of a reputation as a cheese monster, but . . . that's life! Jules has also contributed to sports at S.M.U. He took an instant liking to rugby (you mean you're supposed to hit people? AL-RIGHT!") and played for U15A, Colts B, Colts A, and was proud of being the meanest player on the 3rd XV ("Hey, I'm not cheap!") He also played for the 1st XI cricket, Colts A soccer and was one of the more vicious CHIEFS Julian plans to attend Carleton next year (if his car will get him there!) with the idea of playing pro-football (Houston Oilers RULE!) stuck firmly in the back of his little mind! During the day, Jules can be found at the Hut, eating pizza, listening to Public Enemy and wondering why he can't be like Flavour Flav Batman - "clear the way for the prophets of rage, Power of the People Say!"

Thor Margison

Thor started at S.M.U. as a cheerful grade 1, following the proud Margison tradition begun by his older brother, Jann. Thor's career as a S.M.U. lifer culminated this year when it was rumored that he was a close second for School Captain Scholar. All were surprised when Thor wasn't made a prefect, but he made contributions in other ways, especially as a valued 1st & 2nd XV Flanker. Although most see Thor as a responsible "nice" guy, few know that he was once a member of the infamous Mission Boys, and he certainly was a major help in making this year's Chinese New Year's Dinner a memorable one. Thor was also one of the Blue Devils, a rogue group of supporters who, with their painted faces and garbage can lids, struck fear into the hearts of opposing teams. As well as being involved in sports and other similar activities, Thor is an "all-rounder," and made his presence felt in arts, crafts, and music. He wants to keep his dream alive of playing the trombone with Robb Harker and Sticks McKay in a bar in the Caribbean, but if that fails he could always fall back as a Conan artist. When Thor isn't in school (studying, of course) he can be found out at Thetis Lake cliff-diving or roaming the streets with Robb and Brent in his van. Next year Thor is planning to carry on the proud Margison tradition and go to U.V.I.C., where he will major in the art of brewing. One of four lifers left, S.M.U. will be very sad to see Thor go and make his way in the world.

Jeff Marin

Jeff "Bones" Marin came to this fine establishment in Oct. '86, to join his partner in crime M.V.C. He started off by impressing us with the testicle haircut which portrayed his big . . . forehead. The chicks fell for his manly but skinny legs and his Banffite wit. He has been an avid and valuable Colts C and 4th XV player, until his knee exploded while fiercely ploughing through the entire St. Georges forward pack. Jeff's highlights during the S.M.U. years include: the building of Marin House, the 100 Power Woof Club, Kodiak in the Computers lab, Sultans of Cheez, road hockey, killer B's basketball, and the 57th time he has said, "This is the last one." Jeff is also blessed with many talents like picking fights with people twice his size when in the right frame of mind. He is also a master at Foyer F-ing and doing the Blood Hound Shuffle in Wenman with A.S. Jeff plans to go to Western to pursue a career in business. Good Luck Jeff, We Love You! P.S. Mickey a Goofy rule, hey guys!

Scott Marks

Scott Marks, a.k.a. "Denzil", came to S.M.U. in grade 10, from boonie land (Saanichton). In grade 10 we saw the studious Denz, but in grade 11 we saw the beast unleashed. He took to another form of consumption other than "Bonanza" and the Hut. He took to taking short naps at parties during which people wrote on his face. He displayed his vast athletic capacity as a member of the Colts C's (remember Beach - Baby - Bingo) and captain of the 4th XV. He graced the slopes of Whistler on the Grad Ski Trip (How do you stop?) His fondest memories are of Mexico '89 (Cerveza, amigo.) Other notable mentions go to rec softball, Sultans of Cheese hockey team, and Garibaldi (hey, hiking boots do melt.) His partners in crime were: Margison, Bundon, Harker, Yardley, Mabee, Nojima, Lockwood, Bendickson, Van Camp, Gombos, Crape, Guernsey, Marin, Von Maldeghan, and Masuda. Denzil will attend U.B.C., Western, or Queen's or any place where he can find country style spareribs.

Jim Martin

Jim Martin came to S.M.U. in grade seven. He has been in the boarding house for six years and comes from Langley, B.C. He is an excellent student in math and sciences and has received a numerous amount of prizes from contests in these areas. His hobbies includes scuba diving, video making, and flying remote control airplanes. He has not made any final decisions as to where or what he wants to do, but he will probably go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and take up Chemical Engineering.

Takuji Masuda

Takuji Masuda entered SMU in Gr. 6, from Kamakura, Japan, without a word of English in his vocabulary. Over the years, Takuji has mastered the English language, yet he still uses as few words as possible to make a point. While attending the Junior School, he was infamous as a border in Harvey House, until he left to board at the Penaluna's, where he settled down somewhat, for obvious reasons. Mrs. Thatcher was the next to be burdened as Taku moved in, and in Gr. 10, he moved into his own house. Always one to live life in the fast lane, his new freedom led him to adopt a more rebellious lifestyle. As event-Coordinator of the Grad Committee, Takuji has set a precedent for school dances, and has raised thousands almost single-handedly. A remarkable athlete, Takuji has played soccer for the 1st and 2nd XI, but unfortunately, his illustrious rugby career was tragically cut short by a near-fatal neck injury while on the rugby tour to his homeland. Since his close brush with death, Takuji has turned his attention to his studies, among other things. His academic prowess has gained him acceptance at universities including Harvard, M.I.T., and Stanford. But he will turn these down to attend Pepperdine U. in Malibu, California to study surfing.
Member forever.
Upper Terrace Crew.

Julie McCracken

Julie "Wild Thing" McCracken came to S.M.U. in grade 9 from Oak Bay, bringing her outstanding musical and dramatic talents. She has been involved in all four musicals at S.M.U., and has held lead parts in three. Julie has received numerous academic awards since her arrival, and continues with steady effort. Despite her "good girl" facade, Jules is known for her tremendous energy and ability to party. She can be recognized by her distinctive laugh and can be found most of the time booting around in her "blue Wolwo" wagon. Julie really lived it up on the Grad Ski Trip, where she realized she should consider a professional career in boxing. (just kidding Sugar Ray!) She will always be remembered for hosting the infamous "Girls' Nites" which always had unexpected guests. Julie hopes to go to U.V.I.C. next year although her soul ambition is to be a housewife and a mother. I guess you kinda need the basic training, huh Jules! Julie's cheerful smile and super personality will never be forgotten by her friends at S.M.U. We all wish you the very best of luck, and our hearts are always with you. We love ya lots Jules - Aloha!

Julie McLay

Mon petit Raoul, is a vulnerable member of the Captain Kangaroo Club and will always be a secret admirer of Ed Alabass. Her vast Knowledge of astronomy is enough to make anyone a smidge boastful and her mastery of handling orange mousse is good enough to put her in the Hall of Mirrors. Pink motels, red & gold velvet wall paper and the quest for keychains, as well as smoooth S.M.'s at a certain sushi village will remain a part of us forever. Jules has a knack for kicking around a certain boots in the snow as well as playing songs (R-E-D spells . . .) other talents have included playing "sweeper" on the 1st XI Hockey team, tennis, volleyball, track and field, and captaining the B-ball team. This bubbly little chatterbox tamed herself in gr. 10, to win the "Most Improved Student Award" and proves she was "all that she could be" when she "joined the army." (Attention!) If Julie can't be found on the fields or talking in the quad, she can most likely be found whizzing around in her red Prelude. Julie's fondest memories are numerous and unmentionable. But I'm sure that they include "stirring the pot" whatever they are!! Julie is not sure what her plans are for the future but she will probably be found in a university back east or on a quest to Jammu (where her braids intact were almost as funny as the "effects," hairspray and chocolate wars on white couches.) Other experiences include problem solving, the mastering of photography while staying in the cabin the next day. (it's so sunny.) Well, Ju-Babe Good Luck in your future, we will miss having your happy, funloving personality around us. (snorts and all)

Edward Narain

Ed, God that kid's annoying. Anyway, he established himself here at our glorious school in grade 10. He briefly roomed with S.A. & M.B. before irreconcilable differences split the love trio. Ed really enjoyed classes, especially the ones that ended up in Wenman, in his room, on the quad etc. sometimes outnumbering those classes of the less favourable variety. Sadly, Ed possesses a tropical disease which enables him to sleep for close to 15 hours a day. Ed played soccer for 2 seasons on the 1st XI, but tragically his grade 12 season was shattered due to an ankle injury. He also played rugby for the 3rd XV this year. Ed spent his last year in boarding with the charming R.L. who subliminally tuned, twisted, and warped Ed's morals, managing to rob him of any sense of hygiene. The boarding community will always grit their teeth in memory of Ed's immortal words "Don't worry, I'll get you a new one." Ed has enjoyed his 3 years at S.M.U., making a lot of friends and contributing greatly to the school. Ed told me to mention that although several glamorous universities world wide have all showed interest in this remarkable Fijian, that he will return to the sunshine state, downunder at Brisbane University. Don't come back!!

Susumu Nojima

Susumu came to St. Michaels in Grade 10 as a non-english speaking Japanese student. He soon made friends and soon picked up the necessary words. By Grade 11 he was completely transformed. The once innocent Japanese student can now be seen on his motorcycle. Susumu became an important part of the Rugby teams as a fearless hooker. Susumu hopes to attend a university in California or somewhere else where the sun is warm. Sayonara Noji!

Tina Passmore

Tina emmigrated to S.M.U. from the strange environment called PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM which she fondly remembers. Tina alias "penny", "Kenass", "Tina Tunafish" (thanks to Mr. McCracken) came to S.M.U. in Grade 9 as a young, shy fledgling, a status which has since changed following the Mexico Trip of 87. It was on this trip that Tina came to realize (enjoy!) the wilder aspects of S.M.U. life. Tina can often be seen driving around Brentwood in her lil' green Ghia (Hey Tina, is it STILL in the shop?! What happened to the BIG truck?(!) In games Tina is a staunch member of the Field Hockey team and Soccer team. When not playing games, Teena is off to the all-day rehearsals of Kiss Me Kate, of which she is a chorus member. During the Spring Break of 1990, Tina will be enjoying Bockbier and Bratwurst on this year's German Trip. Next year Tina hopes to study "Big Business" at Western, U.B.C., Ottawa or Queens. On a closing note, Tina, have you figured out yet who wrote Macbeth?!!!

James Pengilly

James came to S.M.U. in Grade 7 and is rumoured to have been growing his hair ever since. An avid Canucks fan, James was the all-star goalie for his road hockey team in second term (losing only a few games because he couldn't see through his hair). When not trying to save society from P.K.T.'s "tragic" taste in music, James spent his time playing Rugby for the 3rd xv and horse riding (which he insists is a studly sport). Despite many hours spent with a coffee mug in O'Donaks, James surprises even himself, by getting good marks in English. He idolizes Dan Fielding from Night Court, and much like his revered hero, he has faced public embarrassment more than once through the combination of a dirty mind, a loud voice and lack of tact. His pet peev is missing an "A" by 1% in half his subjects, and his consistent "B"'s have earned the official title of the most average student in the grade. His plans for the future? To get rid of that horrible smell in his car. "Well it's still better than a scooter!"

Julie Platz

Jules - "the hick" came from the thriving metropolis of Gold River to the gossip bound halls at SMU, in her fateful Grade 11 year. It all started with her reserved admiration for P.W. & D.K. Later, she would be seen cruising with A.H. in a certain MG - "out for coffee" - now "Lance" don't get jealous! Around exam time, things got really tough and she resorted to T.P., much to the dismay of R.D. and N.D. Then came the infamous university trip - which quenched Julie's thirst for . . . knowledge - momentarily. Getting into the academic swing of things in Grade 11, Julie emerged as the "hoarding brain". Depending on her mood, or the time of day, one may be confronted with her forward inquiries "What's your problem?" or one of her "I'm not in a people mood" stares. To keep her lean, mean, prefect machine running smoothly she pumped weights, ran, swam with A.K., and generally kept her ticker ticking. Her adventures in Nepal with R.D. & R.P. gave her only a taste of the travelling she hopes to do. Keep an eye on this soon-to-be McGill graduate in her black Jag, a law degree in her briefcase.

Jennifer Psyllakis

Jen migrated to S.M.U. in Grade 10 after two years at Oak Bay. During her first year she met up with Annie, and from there on trouble came easily. As soon as Jen got her ever-beloved driver's license you could usually find her with her other half in either Shawnigan Lake or the middle of Metchosin. In games she kept herself busy by running well for Ms. Keziere in both cross country and track. If nothing else, maybe Jen left an impression with Mr. Faulkner by being one of the "gruesome twosome twins". Jen will travel first around the world and then preferably the outer solar system, before returning to the croverdale race track for work. U.V.I.C. is looking good to her in 91, where she will carry on her studies in Geography and Geology. As Jen kept on reminding me, "Stop peddling so fast and coast for a while."

Troy Purden

Darren Troy Purden first graced SMU with his presence in 1983 at the Junior Campus. A love for the glory of rugby was instilled very early on and led to a tour of the U.K. in 1986. Unfortunately his rugby career was cut short by injury, although the pain of not being able to play was often worse than the pain in his back. Troy also played on the "Killer Bees" basketball and soccer teams. Every summer saw Troy heading out on the high seas to wake up at 4:30 a.m. and fish all day. Mmm - smells good! This gruelling work led to the purchase of the infamous Silver Bullet in 1988. The Bullet made up for its lack of brakes with a lot of character and a lot of inventive driving by Troy. Troy could be heard coming long before he could be seen arriving late but just in time for Brown Hall Duty with B.F. Troy headed south of the border at Spring Break on the Mexico Tour and he adapted very quickly to Mexican culture. DTP, KM, SE and SA could be seen in the summer term heading off in the Bullet to practise their Spanish with their good friend Jose who they'd smuggled across the border for a better life in Canada! Troy started his Grad year with a full academic schedule but couldn't stand the fact that KM had more spares than he did and he soon did his best to catch up. The two can be seen waging thumb wars at most times of the day. Troy is also an awesome surfin' dude and can be seen with TM catchin' some tubular surf out at Sombrio. Surf on dude! Although in Grade 12 we had to bode a tearful goodbye to the Bullet, Troy still managed to have his fair share of "parking accidents". No seriously - there was something in the road! Troy was so impressed with the Mexican people and their country that he hopes to return to ah . . . what was it . . . study their culture in more depth - yeah, that's the ticket. After one or was it two years? Anyway, he plans on furthering his education at the illustrious UVIC sometime in the future.
Viva la Mexico! DLTDF

Christine Reilly

Christine followed her brothers' footsteps in 1985, and showed up on S.M.U.'s doorstep, full of energy as a keen Grade 8 student. Amazingly enough she is one of the few students who has carried this energy right to the end of her time at S.M.U.. She was always the person you could turn to when you had a problem or needed encouragement. It is not surprising that she was awarded the "Miss Nice Guy" trophy at Speech Day. This talented young lady was well liked by her peers: she was nominated onto the Student Council several years, was an avid member of the Dance Committee (when such things existed), and even held a position on the dreaded Grad Committee. Christine was always ready to devote her time to good causes: she headed the 30 Hour Famine and each year volunteered for Uncle Willy's M.S. drive. Above all, though, Chris' huge contribution to school life was her dedication and continued efforts on the Yearbook. She had agreed to be a co-editor before realizing that she had TWO books to put together. Chris never complained, though, just worked solidly until done. Christine also found time to be an extremely talented musician and artist. Chapel was often graced by her beautiful violin music, and the halls of Schoolhouse were filled with her masterpieces. Christine may not be rushing off to buy a white coat and become a doctor right away, especially not after Chem class in Grade 11 with Mr. McG's chocolate cake theories, nor after Grade 12 Physics, but whatever she does, she will do well. Goodbye old friend, we wish you the best of luck at McGill.

Gordon Reilly

Gordon Reilly (a.k.a. Goblin) was led by the Lord to the hallowed halls of S.M.U. in Grade 7 along with Spuck. In the Senior School, this aspiring athlete budded like a young sapling and made his debut on the rugby field as a Junior Colts "C" XV crashball centre. In Grade 10, the sapling matured into a solid oak, anchoring the Colts "B" XV front row as a sturdy hooker. Grade 11 saw the emergence of Gordon as a force to be reckoned with, playing hooker for the 1st and 2nd XV's. Apart from rugby, nobody saw much of Gordo during his Grade 11 year due to a certain M.L.. In his senior year Gordon became a full fledged member of the F.R.U. as well as one of the infamous T.F.P.D.F.H.. He also toured the U.K. and Ireland with the senior rugby team. Off the rugby field Gord contributes to the school as a Prefect, (exhale O.K.?) a student council member and a talented thespian in Kiss Me Kate. At recess, everybody wanted a piece of Gordon's honeybuns. Next year, Gord plans to go to Western with Spuck and Boo to study commerce. Thanks for being a friend, member always, - U.T.C.

Leif Reinhold

Crossing the ocean in 1985, Leif came to SMU from West Germany. Rising from the basement to mathematical stardom, he spent many of his precious lunch-hours writing Math contests. He gave up on his musical career after singing Pink Floyd at midnight with P.K.-T. on the Robertson II. After working his way up from Head of Scorekeeping to Basketball Team Manager, he was often seen ripping his hair out after the computer calculated the shooting averages. Known to completely ignore his homework and still do very well, he ended up spending a lot of time at basketball games or out-of-town tournaments. His black Jeep usually took him away from campus, so that little is known about his social life. Rumor has it that he went to a lot of heavy-metal concerts. His athletic goal was to become the city's best broomball player. Maybe we'll see him building the world's fastest airplanes in the future. He'll really miss breaking the great Prefect - God's rule by eating downstairs in Challoner. He'll always remember P.K., M.S., K.W., N.S., and especially S.W. Ah well, bye all, Leif seems to fade away . . .

Vanessa Richards

This bright young woman arrived at S.M.U. in 1985, one of a handful of girls, who would spend her next five years getting involved in all aspects of S.M.U. life. Vanessa could often be heard recounting tales from the sea upon which she was an avid sailor, distinguishing herself nationally in 1990, more locally as a sailing instructor, and not to mention the Yacht Club parties where she was also an avid participant. Her athletic achievements include playing on the Junior and Senior Volleyball teams, and even taking part in some Track and Field events. The School Yearbook could never have materialized had it not been for hours of work spent tirelessly by this young lady, who helped put together two complete yearbooks - an awesome achievement often taken for granted. In the Arts Vanessa is a noted thespian, having played major roles in a number of productions, both in and outside of the school, and also displaying her talents in the finals of recitation competitions each year. She is a talented linguist and has been duly recognized as such by winning the French Prize each year (too bad there was only one video!), and also has become almost fluent in German, aided by the fact on school exchanges and tours of both France and Germany. Vanessa's scientific merits took her as far as Chem 11/ Physics 12 1/2 in which Vanessa learned the true meaning of Frustration right along with her lab-partner-in-crime: C.R. The sciences taught Vanessa that her interests lie in the Arts and Humanities, and so she will attend the Drama Program at U.V.I.C. in the Fall. Vanessa is a kind and giving person and a truly great friend, who deserves only the best in life, and we're sure she'll be a success in whatever she does.

Alison Rippington

Big Al came to S.M.U. in grade 10 from Oak Bay. Al's bubbly personality and non-stop chattage has made her one of the more noticeable members of the student body. Her fondest high school memories include Fiesta '88, chatting up a storm with many of her friends, and her grade 10 studies of the Philippine culture. Alison's excellence in the field of athletics has often enabled her to miss afternoon games periods for more pressing engagements. Alison's sole ambition in life is to make it as far as U.B.C. where she hopes to study arts and possibly become the next Dr. Ruth or Oprah Winfrey. Alison's charm and warm character will be greatly missed by all of the special friends she's made in her years at S.M.U. Alison will be successful in whatever she does or wherever she goes. We wish you the Best of Luck. Cheers Alison . . .
Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of having neither to weigh thoughts or measure words.

Charles Romaniuk

Charles came to S.M.U. in 1987. He originated from the hellish torment of "Highway 107" in International House. Life was fast and fun. The hallowed windows of the highway were blessed with the presence of Calvin and Hobbes for several months. These same windows were also broken by a certain D.C. who claims to have punched them. In grade 11 life improved, in some ways. His new roommate, Jim in New House, had money galore and toys to go with it. But regarding his sanitary philosophy; let's just say it was a bit different. Life wasn't as fun anymore but it was still fast. Today he stands in a brighter light; overshadowed by Mr. Tongue, upstairs. He lives with Carlo and is neighbors with the oriental noodle twins, Barny and The "Chang"ers. Over his three years at S M U. Charles has gone from a tollkeeper on highway 107 to the president of the exclusive Club Tongue, accessible off Aldridge, via a long driveway, on the left Charles hopes to go to the University of Waterloo, but if he doesn't make it, "there's always Alberta"

Jane Rondow

Jane (Rhonda, mutant Janie twin) came to S.M.U. in grade 8 from St. Margaret's. She was first sighted by her fellow mutant, wearing red Converse and a check shirt, running no one quite knows where (late again?!!!) Jane has since been a valuable member of S.A.D.D., Kiss Me Kate, the Mikado, Jesus Christ Superstar, and the environment committee. The famous laugh, peach facials, poodle look, and her vast knowledge of insect species and the thesaurus will always be remembered, as well as the mutual acknowledgement of the necessity of certain male characteristics Jane will never suffer from lack of appetite, even if it means missing class in the afternoon. Her athletic feats include trying to windsurf at Elk Lake with M.W., and skiing almost as fast as those snow boarders. Jane is also an enthusiastic B-ball player, yes she did get a basket, and a key position on the 1st XI hockey team. When Jane isn't driving in her "great white whale" she is either singing or playing the spoons! One day Jane will be very very famous actress with tons of animals and kids! But first she will study either Biology or drama at U.V.I.C. Good Luck! and Take Care. "Every one carries within him the world in which he must live"

Tamara Rusnak

This tall, leggy, blonde joined our school (our SMUPER school), in the middle of Grade 8, keeping with the tradition that she is never on time for anything, including the school year!! Tamara was an avid participant in sports and managed a place on both the basketball and volleyball teams for three consecutive years as well as swimming competitively on a local swim team. However, "Tum"'s forté was on the third floor of Schoolhouse, where she produced some of the school's finest artwork, always having at least one portrait on the art wall in the corridor of Schoolhouse. Academically, Tamara is a strong student, proving that Chemistry can be conquered with a little work . . . and tears . . . This world traveller managed to soak up European culture on two trips to this overseas continent. She went on the France Trip in Grade 10 and to Portugal in Grade 11 (I don't think she ever did come back emotionally . . .). She left her heart on the beaches in Nice. TYamara's future plans include Medicine at either U. of T. or U.B.C. although her friends think she belongs on the covers of Vogue. Wherever she goes, this "blond wonder" will have no trouble getting there.

Alex Schutte

He came to SMU in Grade six,
When John S. was still doing tricks.
He advanced through the years, without hardship and tears,
And thought that the system he'd licked.
This longlasting boarder,
Has done the house in order,
From Harvey to School, and International, which ruled (303),
Back to Harvey, then New House, to loiter
He is also one of the select,
Belonging to New House Prefects.
He's in all the plays, and a star he's been made,
But the cast always keeps him in check
He's always witty and quick,
Writes poetry with a ball-pointed bic.
He's rarely asleep, and he *never* gets sick,
And will continue at the great U. of Vic.
(. . . bottom English)

Todd Scott

Todd Scott was new to SMU when he arrived in Grade 12. Immediately he was recognised for his late-night Chem equations in his sleep. It is difficult to say what Todd's favorite sport was, but he enjoys cycling, kayaking, scuba diving, canoeing, hiking, and everything else that can inflict pain on oneself (except rugby because it requires that you hurt other people). He was also the co-ordinator of the Environmental Group and he hopes one day to travel around the world in his kayak Sorry Todd. Best of luck at Dalhousie. Thanks for the memories and we're really really really sorry (to see you go)!!

Andrea Sharpe

Andrea, Andy, was a very committed member of the school. She was not only given the 'honour' of being a boarding prefect, but also was a tremendous asset to the Yearbook Staff, with her sidekick Rene. After two years at the establishment, Andrea noted many changes, and we did in her (that beautiful long hair). She probably will never forget booting around in Em's Green Bug throughout most of Grade 11 and 12 and the Grad Ski Trip. Good luck Andrea we will miss you.

Joe Siddiqi

Joe's artistic talents made quantum leaps and bounds as he raised from the depths of demonic portraits. Shafiq's greatest setback was his wimpy scafoid endloss bone that ended his career in professional rugger. His pizza-eating abilities were unequalled as he ate the weird stuff any time he got the munchies and nothing else would do. Hoom Bada, a former Joe & the No-Hairs member, this anomaly was an avid guitar strummer until he found more interesting pursuits. Jose greatly enjoyed Gregario's Lit classes where he would listen to the multitude of Captain Kirk quotes. He was just spaced . . .

Dave Skulbru

Dave Nils Skulbru (aka Spuck), came to the hallowed halls of SMU in Grade 7 from the thriving metropolis of Gold River, B.C. It was at this time that he became acquainted with GR and laid the foundation for the UTC. Daverino coasted through his classes at SMU, relying on tremendous natural ability rather than countless hours of tedious studying. Although he has had the odd personality clash with his teachers in the past, he is now understood and well-liked by his mentors, as well as his peers. David is one of, if not the best athlete in the grad class, and played scrum-half for the 1st XV this year. His main contribution to the school, however, is on the basketball court, where he is Captain, and one of the best players SMU has ever produced. He is regularly selected as an all-star. His 3-pointer at the buzzer to beat the heavily favored Lambrick Park truly put him in the "hero" category, and he will undoubtedly go down in SMU history. Spucker is still searching for the "Ms. Right", but SC, JM, GC, and SA don't think he will ever settle down. Next year, Dave will probably become the first SMU student to play in the NBA but failing that, he'll go to Western with Gord and Boo, among others in the Escort GT You'll miss him when he's gone, guYs.
Member forever. U.T.C.

Arjuna Smith

Singing in the sunshine,
Laughing in the rain,
Hitting on the moonshine,
Rocking the grain.
Adios
Amigo.

Megan Smith

Megan came to SMU as a naive and gullible Grade 10 from the bustling metropolis of Powell River. Going to school with people she hadn't known since kindergarten was a change, as was the availability of a McDonald's. She never she'd get used to calling teachers "sir" and "ma'am". Her nicknames "Pardon me?" and "megaphone" are attributed to her clear, distinct speaking voice. Megan "procrastination" Smith thought she might have a chance to "get her life together" when she started at SMU, but then she met J.W. and hasn't recovered since. At last count she had 18 English essays due (& overdue). Maybe if she woke up before 8:00 and didn't fall asleep in the shower she might occasionally make it to tutorial. Back rooming with K.Y. again in Gr. 12, after thoroughly annoying A.S in Gr. 11, meant PIZZA. The red roses in her desk resulted from a social life primarily outside of SMU, mostly involving Mt. Doug grads. If she wasn't busy doing homework at the last minute, she could be found at the bottom of Challoner joking around with S.W., N.S., K.W., L.R., and P.K. SMU wasn't always easy, but the people made it all worthwhile. Besides, how else could she find out which drugs the Romantic poets were on?

Nicola Stewart

Nicola arrived at SMU from Courtenay and became the school's first female Grade 8 out-boarder. After Grade 9, instead of transferring to the dorms she had already transferred from the upstairs bedroom to the downstairs bedroom in Mrs. Wenman's house and had now confused the Wenmans as to whether or not she's in for dinner for five years. Nic, who went about in her own quiet way with 3 earrings in her left ear, thought that she had mastered procrastination but changed her mind in Grade 10 when she met M.S. and J.W. She then wanted to take lessons from them but still hasn't gotten around to it. As for her relationships they have mainly stayed outside the school where she was more lively and outgoing anyways. In Grade 10 Nic's best friend was S.W. who lived out of town and spent much of her time commuting. Now that both Nicola and S.W. live in the same house Nic sees even less of S. Weird what happens when boyfriends come along. Oh well. Grade 12 was the worst - deciding what to do for the rest of her life almost ruined it. Hanging around on the bottom floor of Challoner "saved" her from insanity - or did it? Anyway, the other five - S.W., M.S., K.W., L.R., and P.K. will always be remembered and even though Nic's lunches were always small they still weren't supposed to be eaten there. Humph. A cheery (sort of) good-bye from Nic, and see you?

Mark Stock

In Grade 11 Mark came to SMU from the metropolis of Tumbler Ridge (yeah, that's the place Mr. Dunlop was talking about in Geography class). Mark was immediately put at a disadvantage when he was put in dorm 202 of International House with some, well . . . different roommates. Mark discovered that there's more to French than just bonjour and was soon admitted to Ms. Keziere's bonehead French class. Mark's experiences up North finally proved to have some usefullness when he was selected by Mr. Laidlaw to be the skip of the school curling team (WOW!!). In Grade 12 Mark became a prefect in New House and soon moved in with M.B., who taught him a few new habits (although not all good). In this final year Mark became a powerful force as the full back of the 3rd XV rugby team as well as being a member of the school tennis team. Next year Mark hopes to travel east to attend either Queen's or Western to study business and then go on to get a law degree. Good luck, Mark, at whatever you choose to do.

Lara Tomaszewski

Lara T. migrated from the all-female confines of Norfolk to join the ranks at SMU in Grade 10. Since then her outgoing personality has earned her many friends and certain admirers. This year, Lara is a dedicated member of the M.B. crowd, escaping campus most lunch hours, spares, and even certain classes, to sit in our favorite restaurant and have a . . . coffee. Lara has distinguished herself in the past three years on the debating team and has dedicated herself to the demanding sport of aerobics. Lara's fun-loving personality graced both the France and Mexico trips in Grades 10 and 11, and both countries are still recovering from her ceaseless quest for culture and a good time. Next year she plans to take her love of culture and sense of adventure to Europe (England) on the GAP exchange, and if she ever returns, she will attend either UBC or McGill.

Helen Truran

Helen "Mullet" Truran, also known to some as Helen ahhh . . . Smith!!!, has been a member of the SMU family since Grade 9, when she was recruited from St. Margarets. From the very beginning of Helen's stay at SMU she hurled herself into the sports program as a key member of the 1st XI Field Hockey, soccer, and basketball teams. I'm sure Helen will never forget the '88 B.C. basketball tournament (or hotel), at Burns Lake, at which she was welcomed with a surprise on her pillow upon arrival and a snowball through the window at 2:00 a.m. Or the time when on a field hockey trip, she was locked out of her hotel room wearing . . . Nevertheless Helen was always an enthusiastic and crucial player in such sporting endeavors. Helen's enthusiasm was not however, limited to on-campus activities . . . (come on, come on . . .) as she took place in several "grad-type" social occasions over the years. Next year Helen will be travelling to England to spend a year working (and whatever else that might include) as a member of the G.A.P. exchange. Good luck, Hel, although I'm sure you won't even need it. And remember Mullet II, to always "be all you can be"

- love Mullet I

Mike Van Camp

One of the two kings from Banff, Mike arrived on the scene here in September 1985, easily fitting in and picking up women. In Grade 9 Mike was one of the original members of the Dorm 36 Rebels who terrorized School House for the entire year. Grade 10 found Mike as a regular quad romper. Who could ever forget terrorizing Crazy Bill every night after his 11 p.m. pitstop. I wonder how no one could explain the underwear in the corner of the room because J.M. and G.C. had nothing to do with it. Mike could also be found chasing B around I.H. in the raw with a face cloth in his left hand. Grade 11 found Mike picking up a new sidekick and his lifelong love S.W. Mike was rumoured to have a romantic encounter with L.K. in Oak Bay; who knows why they call you a bloodhound, you seemed to do it quite well during your piston dance around the campfire with C.C. Mike is an avid player of rugby and if he had not hurt his foot in the early season would have been the captain of the 1st XV after Mikes life is rugby or it could be basketball after showing superior leadership with the Killer B's in Grade 11. The team was pretty good even if it had a 2-8 record. In the future Mike can be found at Harvard studying business "only if the computer makes a mistake"
Good luck in the future, we love you, Moss.

Nick Varzeliotis

Moseying across the vast eternal landscape
The man searched far and wide . . .
At the height of the victory, the sun shone bright
Finally the end was near, when suddenly -
The Greek was blasted into the dreaded void of .

Will he ever return?
Tune in next time folks - for:

infinite bicycle accessories

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

Luke Von Maldeghem

This big German stud arrived at Chateau de St. Michaels from Calgary in September 1985. He seemed to have no problems attracting the women like velcro with his fine German pick-up skills. Luke seemed to dazzle the school with his fine rugby skills in the Colts A, even though he was in a younger grade. He was one of the famous three that received the privilege of building the indestructable MARIN House "Who knows why CC and JM" or who can ever forget the famous surprise package for two compliments of LVM. How about the snapshot with Mickey & Goofy with GC, CC, and JM in Anaheim. Luke can also be heard singing with JP with his beautiful tenor voice in the Grade 11 choir. Who could ever forget the supposed trip to 7-11 at the beginning of Grade 10 even though we had good intentions we never did reach 7-11, thanks to the blondy who glowed in the dark and could easily be seen by PKT. In the future Luke can be found on his bike with the Hells Angels and eventually ending up at Sturgis "bike rally". Who knows, in the future you could probably find LVM appearing on the Newlywed Game with LW and taking the grand prize of a trip to the Grand Cayman Island with LW. Luke, a prized possession of Mr. Murdoch's can be found dazzling his Geography class with his knowledge of the land on which we live. In the future Luke plans to attend Western's school of business. Good luck, Big Guy, and never forget the good times.

Katie Wadds

Coming to S.M.U. in Grade 11 from the Kootenays left Katie wondering if anything would ever be the same again. Victoria was strange to the country bumpkin. It contained orange double bubble gum, ties, and bald men. To her friends in the valley . . . stay there says she: and watch out for Kaz! Katie and Kaz learned what it was like to ride in a Pietemobile and look at rainfilled stars under a duck-taped, garbage bag covered, and smoke-filled tarp, a most learning experience. Toasts go to Rm. 202, a strange room, and to the basement of Challoner. It housed the six of us, our lunches and our boredom! Good to break free eh guys! And Katie shall end with . . . "I'm going to Prydain, marry Taran, have Manisha and live happily ever after!" Oh wait, Kaz has to remember, "moon". We will miss you!

Susan Walsh

I didn't waltz, or skip, or bop, or breeze, or flit into this SMU community; I just sort of "got" here. And then I went downtown. And then I went skiing. All the time. And now I'm graduating. I don't know any of you and none of you know me. I don't play sports - I ride a bike. And I ski. I don't indulge in the Brown Hall delicacies - I eat out. I don't really live anywhere - I just come from somewhere (That "other" school). No one seems to believe this, but I really do like it here. I do have friends and I will remember Jess & Niamh & the "I'm terribly sorry", the Washington weekend and Whistler and always my muffin head.

Philip Westoby

And now for something completely different . . . It's one of the select few to make the pilgrimage from Glenlyon, Phil entered "SMOO" in Grade 8 (Well, they only accept the best). His 5 years have been memorable to say the least. Flip will be remembered for his distinctive, yet illegal uniform, with his fake Italian suits and paisley handkerchiefs. He also will be remembered for ordering and being refused a drink at a certain sleazy chinese restaurant (ask CD). The Westoby coffee stops with CD at the Muffin Break and sailing weekends with his cadet corps. Westoby hopes to become a chartered accountant but he seems to have changed his plans to law, politics, and commerce. Phil won't be holding any parties for a while. "We all have a desire to create something that will show we were here" Prof. Dr. Ing. N.C.F. Porsche "sure, whatever" Phil Westoby

Liz Whitmore

At the end of the 1986 school year, Oak Bay High spewed forth yet another pupil who had decided to immigrate to S.M U. Her first thoughts of the school were ruined with a sidetrip through Strathcona Park, where she learned that "mellow" was a synonym for "Hell". She arrived on campus with her kneesocks pulled up, in honour of her guide and mentor, B.F. She started off in all the top sets, but rapidly learned that she could never be a braino. Grade 10 was an unmemorable year that ended in a month-long party in France. She proved that the B-word and teachers are alright so long as the teachers don't know. Liz mellowed out a great deal in Grade 11. She made sure that everyone minded their "P"s and "Q"s in Mr. C's bookstore. The Sayward expedition in June turned out to be very educational for Liz. The basics of Chem 11 were reinforced by an avid fisherman J5C.
"Bases are slippery to touch. Fish are slippery. Therefore fish are bases".
In Grade 12, Liz's socks hit her ankles, grey cardigans were acceptable No. 1 dress (in her eyes) and Liz was her own guide and mentor. Liz was able to produce a suitable excuse for every occasion. We might remember her, then again, she won't let us forget. STAY GOLD!
"This is the end of the innocence."

Moira Wilson

Moira began her six years at SMU as one of the 1st four junior GIRLS. Shower dancing, back wars, "the flip", M-E-T-H-O-D, and certain letters will always be a part of her inner soul. Since then Moira has been a part of the Track Team, SADD, Gr. 12 choir and the 1st XI grasshockey team. How about basketball, moi? And how could we forget a dedicated door warden?! Her falling in plant pots, butterfly and thesaurus hangups and "crucial" mistakes are continuously hilarious. In the immortal words of our hero, Chevy Chase, "Try to breathe through your nose". Being a certified member of the Ed Alabass fan club, exploits such as purple mousse treatments, SM's, keychains, astronomy class and the quest for Jammu, are all vital aspects of life destined for the "hall of mirrors". And as a fan of the red velvet and shag palace, Roo remembers Nova hotstuff . . . Chevy hotstuff . . . as being sleek and smooth mobiles, just like her accomplice, Petite Raoul. Moira found the Mexico Trip in '88 and the British hockey tour in '90 to be culturally enhancing experiences, as was the Grad Ski Trip (octopus?!). Moi can often be seen flying around in Twinkie (soon to be married to Woody) with the top down and the music of The Cult blowing in the wind (Billy Duffy really touched this shoe!) and Moira only loses her keys sometimes . . . Moira (who will always like touring universities more than hiking the West Coast Trail) will be remembered for her smiling face and her ability to make people laugh. Next year Moira will study Arts at either Western or McGill. Good luck, Moi, and take care!

Ina Wong

Ina, better known as "Eeeena" or "Inikininika" arrived at S.M.U. in Grade 9 after a stint with K.M. at Arbutus and other such public institutions. However she quickly adopted the more refined tastes and attitudes characteristic of students attending S.M.U. In her most important lesson of Algebra 21, Eena learned that hare legs are never an option for a "real lady". On Saturday nights, "Indecisive Ina" can be seen cruising downtown in a red GTA with B.W. In Grade 9, Eena distinguished herself as a member of the exclusive bathroom gang, which was disbanded after an ugly dispute with B.F. "Speedy" could often be seen with "Flash" searching for the elusive shortcut on the chiptrail across hole 9 of the Henderson Golf Course. Ina's fondest memories of S.M.U. are Tuesdays and Wednesdays when she only had three classes a day. (What a tough life!) Smu's own Donald Duck hopes to attend McMaster, or U.B.C. and study "REAL" Biology. Good luck Ina!!

Kenny Wong

Ken came to SMU from the wacky jungles of Malaysia two years ago. While at SMU, he made the 2nd XI in soccer in his Grade 11 year, and this year after some hard work, has played on the 1st XI Ken hopes to be soccer's next Bryan Robson and that's a big hope! There has yet to be a day where Ken has not admired his hair in the mirror and this remains a favorite pastime. An avid golfer, he enjoys the sport with all the old folks back home. Ken the mystery man with the big fridge (never could figure out what was in it). How about a killer winny? Ken is a veteran rat racer at the CP winning multiple "cheez bucks" with LVM, and hopefully the blaster when not in his place of residence (CP), Ken could be found at F&S visiting MSA, MB, CM, NJ, & ML, quafelling like only Ken can. To fund his escapades, Ken imported Hugo Boss shirts for a certain MSA. Ken can also be found in the world famous Malaysian circus as a trapeze artist. Ken, being the amazing person that he is has the world record for swinging on the trapeze and trying to dry out his hair at the same time. Ken remains a vital sidekick in Dunlop's Economics, and one day could be a P.M Rooming with N.I. was a memorable experience - the G-fights and the letter wrs. With a business degree from UBC or Western, hopefully Ken's actions in the future will be above the table. Adios amigo!

Philip Woodcock

When Phil first arrived at SMU in Grade 8 he became well known for his "low maintenance" haircut. Although rarely seen at school parties, the Canadian Navy is well aware of his partying ability. On the rugby front Phil was one of the select few to make the difficult transition from power 2nd row to dazzling speed winger for IHL's "Rebels". Academically Phil's efforts have been frugal however, Grade 12 saw his true brilliance blossom in Chemistry. Phil's easygoing attitude will be dearly missed by many. If Phil's future goes as planned, the Merchant Marine will be gaining a stout recruit. Good luck y'all - Curly E & Rocket Reek

David Woods

Well we finally made it! Eleven and 2/3 years and it's time to write something about graduating. Even though I was only at SMU for a year, for all those people who had warned me how bad it would be here, I invite them to try Grade 12 at any other school and compare! I will leave with a great many memories: easy History tests and impossible French tests (although I did learn something), the "little notes on this" in Chemistry 11 (yeah!!). I enjoyed Mr. Skinner's English class and his video-watching concepts (Don't forget to check those exam marks, Leif!) I tried to sleep through Algebra but had to try Mr. Laidlaw's "insoluble" problems in Physics. There were lots of good times, especially soccer with KW, JM, and NI on Papa Cordle's awesome 1st XI. The three game season was short but sweet, and thrashing the Juniors regularly was fun. Good luck to them next year, except for MB - never will you score again! Once out of here, I'll be heading for UVic if I live through the summer. The future is for relaxing. A few final words? Vance - relax, the test is tomorrow. Liz - if I'm so keen, how come you get the higher mark? Khoo - don't forget the kingfish. And Tina - "you know I'm only here to answer your questions". The farms must be saved at all costs! - NB Bon Voyage.

Suzanne Wright

Hailing from the Great White North though never claiming it Suzanne arrived at SMU in Grade 10. Private school was a shock to the system of a public school student like Suzanne, uniforms and actual respect for teachers were a new experience. The Robertson II was a great holiday in Grade 10, of course being partnered with JW was quite an experience (did she EVER get an essay in ?). We had a great time. Grade 11 was a real hike (right Megan!), between scoring basketball with LR and sailing with KW and a spastic Mr. P. We did have a good time. Della falls with MS was fun but hiking and camping are not good for a warm blooded creature like Suzanne, especially in the rain. Chem Labs were Suzanne's nemesis, peace keeping between IW and LW was a big chore. This year Suzanne spends her time illegally munching and frantically copying homework in the basement of Challoner with friends. She intends to take engineering at UVic next year and have a great time at it. Good luck SMUites and try not to get too involved with Mt. Tolmie next year.

Kazue Yanagitani

Kaz in Grade 10 with her weekly 15 spares became incredibly adept at skipping chapel, classes, tutorial and breaking the school rules. During her three years at S.M.U. Kaz has threatened many times that she would leave - but always ended up returning we think because of the 'S' men . . . Her shyness is slowly fading. She has gone from "Hi"'s to asking questions, good for you Kaz! The Cookie Monster that filled her thoughts in Grade 11 soon was replaced by the Beaver and Physics help . . . do you really need it Kaz? Her future ambitions are hazy; she hopes to go either to U.V.I.C., U.P.S., or U of W. Once there she hopes there will be no Room 202, which is similar to room 101?! (1984). I will miss you Kaz - remember always "moon".

Tom Yardley

My name is Thomas Yardley, or more commonly known as Harley I came from my homeland, Saltspring Island, in the third term of Grade 8 Having adapted to the "culture shock" of a new school, I passed Grade 8 with ease. In Grade 9 I was a member of the Dorm 36 rebels which included. G.G., M V C., P.N G., D.G., J.M., and Jim M We held dorm raids on all other dorms and caused havoc, much to the dismay of "the King", IHL. Then on the last night of the second term it all began. The morning after the night before I awoke to Jeff Marin laughing at my face and something on my neck My reign began. In Grade 10 I moved in with Jeff Zohrab at the Klebber to International House. This is where Boo came into my life, and still is to this very day Various weekends passed and Marin still laughed at my face. Apart from these hitches, Grade 10 passed relatively smoothly. Grade 11 saw a move into the "classiest" room of my life with E.N and G S. One term was enough and Dorm 302 disbanded after the X-Mas break G & E moved to 203 and I moved in with Jammin' Jason Mabee and Jordan Bennett. Converting Jason from rap to traditional music proved a failure. Nevertheless Jordan kept us both amused. I was a member of the Mexico Trip, on which I had the greatest time of my life. Memorable moments include driving scooters and 14 days that I can't remember entirely. In the third term, while trying out to be a prefect, J M. and myself decided to take a week-long holiday My hopes for being a prefect, however, were not totally destroyed, I am a senior monitor along with S.N. in Harvey House. The first weekend ended in a trick and thus ending my reign (more details in the supplement). Although I am not into sports, I was a member of the Sultans of Cheese road hockey team. I have enjoyed Grade 12 but my favorite grade was the ninth. I hope to go to Western or UBC or Carleton. To my fellow classmates, I sincerely wish you all the best. (except for Boo!!) To fellow cheeseballs, remember, it's not something you do once in a while, it is a way of life

Justin Yau

"Youuuoh" - Shut up Grizz
"What's your name?"
"Eh?"
"Do you speak English? WHAT-IS-YOUR-NAME?"
Well, this is the first day Justine - oops, sorry - JUSTIN - came to one of the chaotic second floor dorms in International House at St. Michaels - not very fluent in English.
"Are you from Hong Kong?"
"Huh? Oh??! - Yeh." - Ahh, finally a sign of communication!
From then on everything started to go fairly well . . . at least, he survived his first year at SMU in Grade 10, and went on "successfully" to his grad year. Please don't get me wrong - I do mean he had three successful years. A gifted goalie in soccer, he makes the spectacular look routine, and the routine spectacular. He appeared in the Times-Colonist newspaper for being a member of the International Soccer Stars when his team, the Grade 10 Colts, captured the ISA Colts soccer crown. Justine - sorry, again - JUSTIN has also a very creative mind which properly helps him to become one of the best artists in the school In Grade 11 Justin (Ha, I got it right this time), turned his attention to a new sport, badminton, and did equally well while he was still on the 2nd XI! A strong B-team member who became part of the A-team nucleus in Grade 12, and leads the team for broken racket strings! (He also leads the team for not showing up for practises, but he usually shows up when needed in a game). Outside school, Justin is a friendly person, an awesome snooker player who also plays extremely well in table tennis. He also owns a Nintendo set and a Hi-fi system. No wonder he is so popular among his fellow students
"Yeaouuu . . ."
"Shut up, Grizz."
Justin certainly improved his English quickly as well. The scholl will certainly miss this unique character and we all wish him well in his post-graduation studies at the Emily Carr College of Art and Design.

Andrew Yoo

Andrew Yoo arrived at SMU in Grade 11 at the same time as I did. We moved into room 101 in International House with "the Klube". That year was definitely a tough year for both of us but we enjoyed it. Andrew was a great friend and sometimes a good roommate (except when he complained about my snoring). He took advantage of many of the extra-curricular activities the school offered; he played team rugby on the thirds and team soccer in the cold and mud. During his two years he also became a rescue scuba-diver. The one thing I'll never forget about Andrew is how much he played his guitar. If you've got to practise that much to become a good player, I'll never take up the guitar. I really enjoyed being with Andrew for these two years and I hope he had fun at SMU and I wish him all the best for the future.

Lucas Chambers

Alana Yuill

Alana arrived in Grade 10 from the sophisticated hills of Switzerland. During her first years at SMU she spent many an evening with those older Grade 12's (DF, LE, DM, JL). Alana also spent many hours playing soccer for her favorite teacher, Mr. McIntyre and countless hours preparing debates for Mr. Featherstone. Alana found the social life one of the more interesting aspects of SMU. She was known as the girl who danced all night in Mexico. She will never forget the art of cleaning a car or walking through Uplands (or rather, running). The tour of McGill was one of our more sobering adventures (Like Hi, my name is Joelle, I go to McGill - and I like it here). Another, those two young boys from Winchester. Alana plans to study political science at Carleton or follow in PC's footsteps and go to UBC. Whatever she decides to do, she will keep drinking very large glasses of orange juice with CM and TH in the booming metropolis of Invermere. She will be remembered for her "stories" and her beautiful smile.
Keep on reelin' 'em in!
Love (the 4 partners in crime)
TH, CM, MW, JP

Jeff Zohrab

Jeff came to S.M.U. in Grade 9. After a busy four years, he's had enough, and is impatient to get on with the rest of his life. Good luck, Raj.

DANCE : THIS SATURDAY
BROWN HALL 8:00 to 12:00
FREE PIZZA AND POP
BE THERE OR BE SQUARE
WE RECYCLE
NOTICE: ENVIRONMENT CLUB MEETING
Mt. TOLMIE
SADD
STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

ACTIVITIES

Halloween

21

Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition

Back Row: Mr. K.A. Murdoch, Brian Murphy, Michael Ellis, David Chmiel, Mark Van Raamsdonk, James Morley, Mark Leung.
Front Row: Erica Sangster, Gillian Easdon, Jennifer Popkin and Suzanne Obdrzalek.
Absent: Danielle Topliss.

S.M.U. enjoyed another splendid year in this Commonwealth wide competition. All the participants from the senior campus were certificate winners at the provincial level. Five went on to gain success in London along with three who completed their essays while still in the Middle School.

The chief examiner's report from London indicated that we were the top school in British Columbia. Noted for a special commendation were Danielle Topliss and Suzanne Obdrzalek who have gained top awards there for two consecutive years.

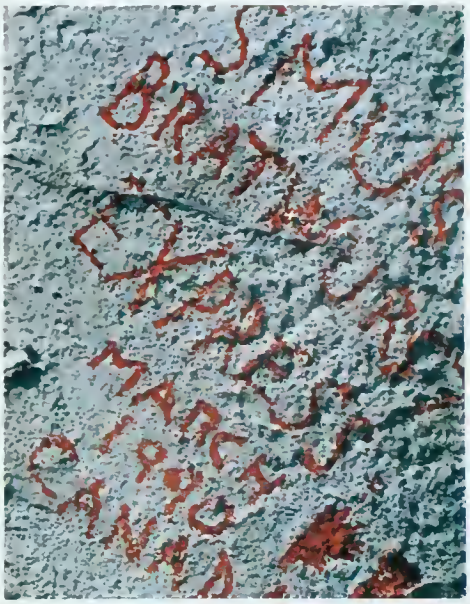
Student Council

1st Row
L. to R.: Gordon Reilly, Ann Behennah, Robin Forbes, Anna Leong, Jesse Collison, Jennifer Thoss, Christopher Beeston, Christine Reilly.
2nd Row
L. to R.: Adrian Behennah, Sasha Edgell, Mr. Murdoch, Peryl Cain, Paul Ford.

Once again the students at S.M.U. have cause to be grateful to their council representatives. Much hard work has gone on behind the scenes and the members have been diligent in presenting the points of view of their peers concerning many aspects of school life. I was particularly impressed with the responsible manner in which information was collected from the student body for the council's report on the 1989-90 exam schedule. Also pleasing of course was the Headmaster's response. It is gratifying to see democracy in action.

My thanks to a fine team of conscientious representatives. It has been a pleasure working with you.

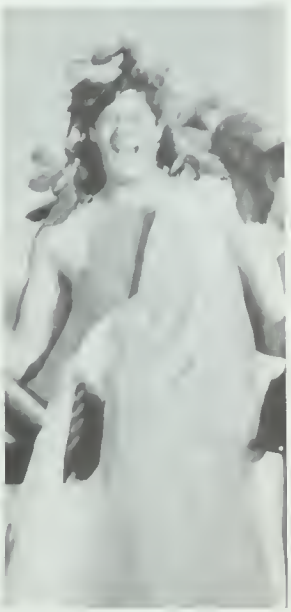
K.A. Murdoch,
Chairman

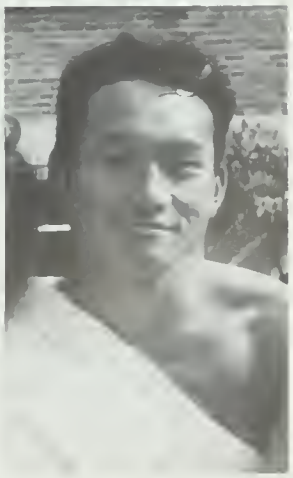


The 1990 "Bratwurst Express" was a great success thanks to the fantastic leadership of Frau Thatcher and Mr. Cameron. Our group of 28 saw a full range of attractions and experienced the culture and cuisine of Germany, Austria, Holland and even a bit of France. Our 3 week trip included stops in 12 cities: Amsterdam, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Lindau, Colmar, Heidelberg, Cologne and Den Haag. As each city brings fond memories to us, we're sure we've brought unforgettable memories to stunned citizens using public transport as they will recall the many packs and bags that bowled them over each time we got on a bus, When we arrived at our first destination, we were grateful to finally escape our 9½ hour trip through hell, only to become tourist targets of Amsterdam's killer trains and bicyclists. However, Dennis and Co. proved to have adjusted quickly as they promptly got themselves lost in the Red Light District (hmmm . . . was it really "lost"?). Everyone must agree that the highlight of the trip was the 25 km. trek to the Berlin Wall, which was well worth it. Other highlights included the opera, various castles, churches and cathedrals, and of course the concentration camp in Dachau, which suspiciously resembled our hostel back in Berlin. Scott F's patronizing voice ("Is that bag getting heeeaaavy?") won't be forgotten by any of his unfortunate victims. We must also commend Frau for her admirable job in abstaining from killing Andrew. And yes, Andrew, it was good!

Sleaze & Cheese Day

Toga Day



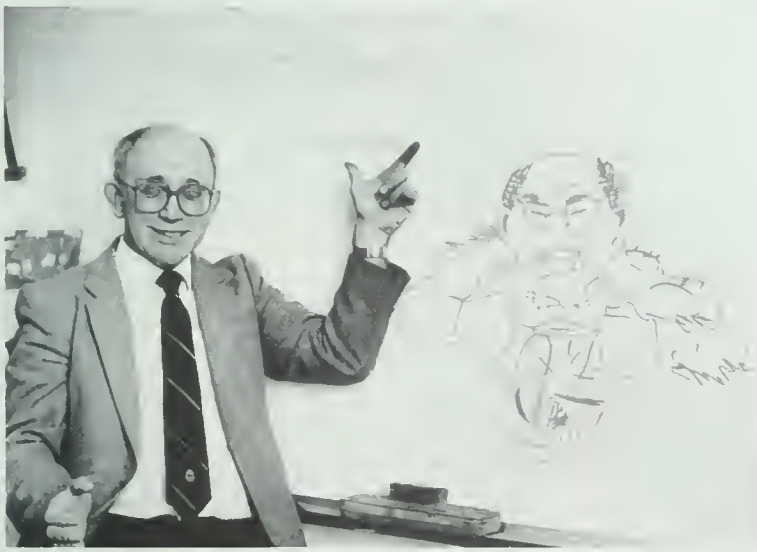


Grad Ski Trip

Outdoor Trips

Math Awards

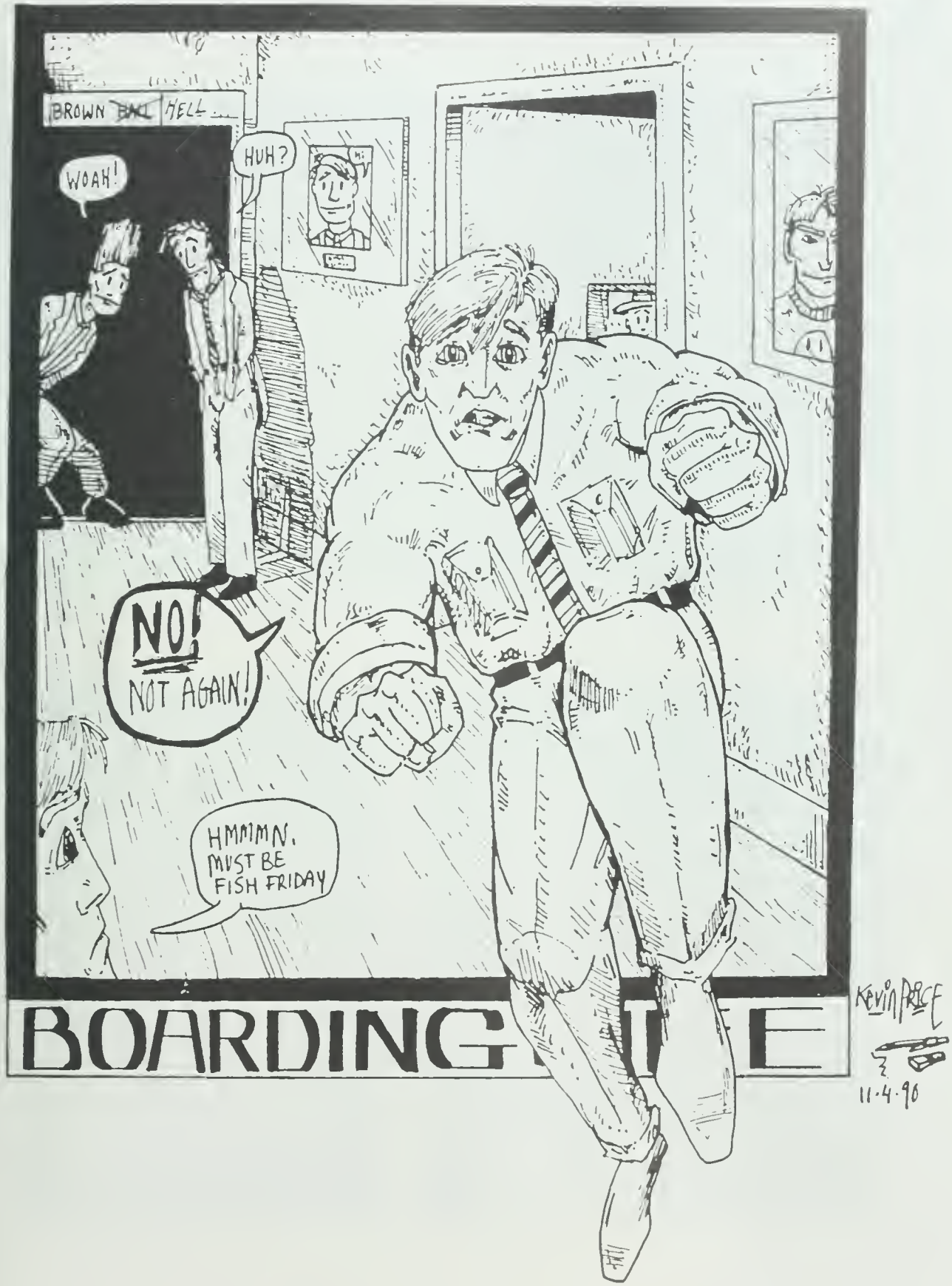
Left:
Back Row: L. to R.: Leif Reinhold, Choshu Ito, Jim Martin, Martin Bowers, Graeme Leeming.
Front Row: L. to R.: Ian Archibald, Philip Kayal.
Below:
L. to R.: David Radick, Mark Van Raamsdonk, James Morley, Mr. D. Edgar.



SMU Math 90

Nineteen ninety was an unprecedented year for S.M.U. in the math competitions at all grade levels. In the Pascal (Gr. 9), the team of Chris Drohomirecki, Jahangir Charania and Matthew Franklin placed third in B.C. and ninth in Canada with 7 students on the Canadian Honour Roll (top 1% in Canada). In the Cayley (Gr. 10), the team of Dylan Smith, Choshu Ito and Jennifer Ellis placed fifth in B.C. and twelfth in Canada, with 11 students on the Canadian Honour Roll. For the first time in the school's history, SMU placed first in Canada on the grade 11 Fermat, with the team of Mark Van Raamsdonk, James Morley and David Radick. A record 13 students made the Canadian Honour Roll. In the grade 12 Euclid competition, SMU demolished all of its B.C. competition, coming out way ahead in the team of three, the team of five, and the team of ten. The team of Mark Van Raamsdonk, Jeff Zohrab and Ian Archibald placed a close second in Canada. In the American High School Mathematics Examination, SMU finished first in its region, which includes 2 provinces and 8 states. Nine students made the honour roll. With so much mathematical talent at all grade levels, and an excellent crew of math teachers, SMU looks forward to a bright future.

1043


BROWN ~~BALL~~ HELL
WOAH!
HUH?
NO! NOT AGAIN!
HMMMN. MUST BE FISH FRIDAY
BOARDING
KEVIN PRICE
11·4·90

Boarding Report

In many ways, this year marks the end of an era in residence. An unusually large group of boy borders who have been here for a long time (6 or 7 years) graduated. Along with them, Mrs. Merrell Harlow decided that it was time for her to move on too. It is quite remarkable to realize that Merrell has taken care of every girl border to have graduated from this school up until this time. Before their existance, she was responsible for the "tads" in Harvey House. She has spent twenty years of her life looking after our boarding students who summed it all up very simply when they presented Merrell with a Roy Vickers painting with the inscription "Thanks for all the caring." We wish Merrell much peace and quiet, living in her own house at last, and hope that in the quiet moments, she will recall many happy memories of her life at S.M.U. International House has seen some changes this year. Mr. Rhodri Samuel took over the house in September, and much interest was stimulated by the arrival of his first child just before the end of the school year. We hope that the family will remain contented through the hurly burly of boarding life over the next few years.

Amongst all of the excitement, the House functioned extremely well. With a new style of leadership the boys quickly realized the expectations were going to be high and that there was little room for manoeuvre. A strong support team of Messrs. M. Owen-Flood, P. O'Fee and B. Kuklinski ensured consistency in dealing with the students. The prefects: Jeff Zohrab, Chris Clarke, Dirk Gombos, Sean Ewart, Lucas Chambers and Danny Ma, had a good blend and understanding with their charges leading to an overall happy and productive House.

Harvey House was also blessed with a strong and united team. Mr. Evan Jones worked tirelessly to keep the morale and activity high and was impressively supported by Messrs. N. Coghlan, D. Craig, and O. Jost. A special mention here for Mrs. Barbara Leonard who did much of the behind scenes work organizing the boys and mothering everybody.

I was delighted to see so many of the Harvey House boys receiving awards at the Middle School Prize Day. This augers well for the future.

I would also like to thank the many senior boys and girls who helped to look after our Harvey House boarders during the year. A special mention here to Jason Dearborn and Michael Crape who led the prefects in the House.

Returning to the New Residence, an outstanding job was done on both sides of the House by the prefects. Renee Dugan, Christy Madson, Andrea Sharpe, Nalini Joneja, Julie Platz and Niamh Donnelly, on the girl's side and Sasha Angus, Greg Clarke, Craig Farish, Alex Schutte, Mark Longridge and Mark Stock on the boy's side. Luke Von Maldeghem and Rose Alkoff also did a fine job keeping the House in tidy order.

Merrell Harlow was ably assisted by Messrs. J. Goodwin and G. Nugent and Ms. Joanne Cowan in the smooth running of the House.

I was personally very pleased to see the Grade 12 boarders take a leading role in the variety of activities organized by the Grad class this year. These long term boarders have certainly learned the meaning of community living and team commitment.

In fact, in general, the boarders gave up an inordinate amount of time helping out at school functions, as well as a noticeable upsurge in the amount of time spent doing volunteer work in the community. It is a very busy life, but in most cases a rewarding one.

Peter Tongue
(Director of Residence)

Harvey House

International House

New House

GUMBY TM and © 1990 Art Clokey. All rights reserved.

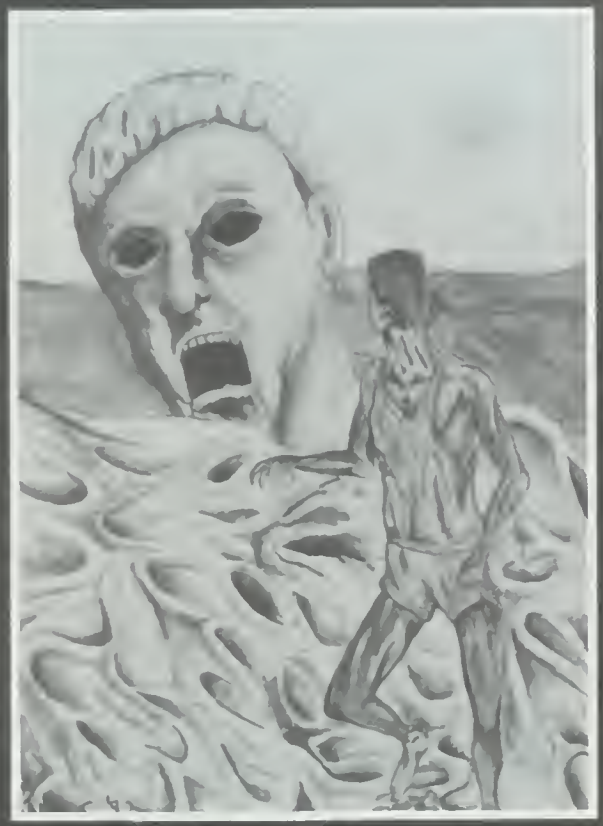
ART & LITERATURE

Mark Longridge Gr. 12

Gillian Baddeley Gr. 10

Danny Ma and Justin Yau Gr. 12

Laurie Doige Gr. 10



Panos Cosmatos Gr. 10

John Cantlie Gr. 10

Kris Johnson Gr. 11

Tamara Rusnak Gr. 12

Adrian Luckhurst Gr. 11

Christine Reilly Gr. 12

Adrian LuCharst Gr. 11

Tamara Rusnak Gr. 12

Kevin Price Gr. 10

Jenny Huston Gr. 12

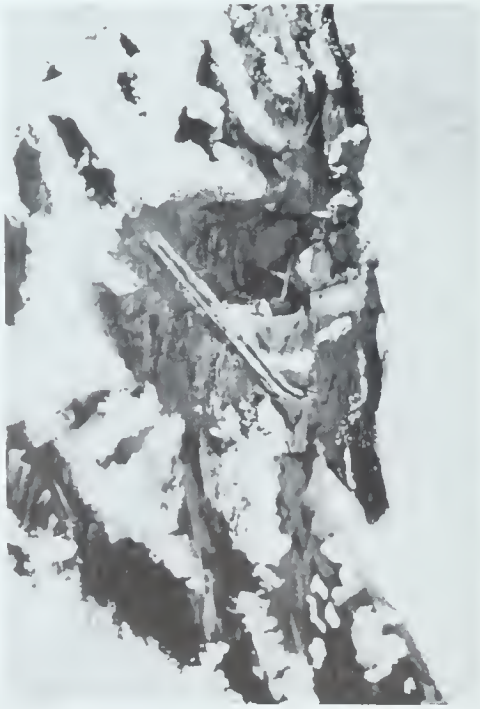
Laurie Doige Gr. 10

Erica Sangster Gr. 11

Grant Lamont Gr. 10

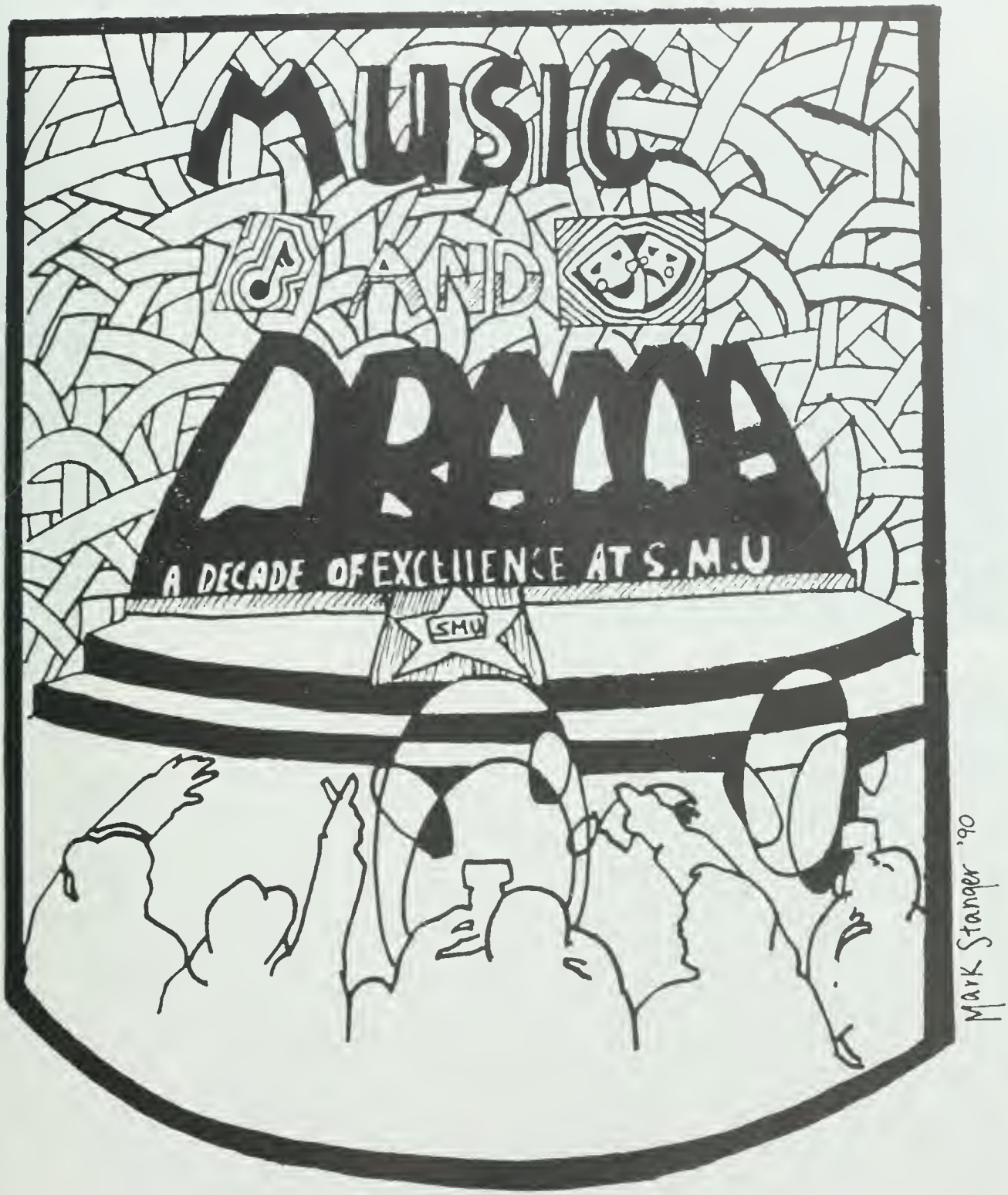
Jessica Woolliams Gr. 11

Michelle Wright 10



Helen Truran 12

Arjuna Smith 12


MUSIC
AND
DRAMA
A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE AT S.M.U
SMU
Mark Stanger '90

Music

Music in 1989/90 provided various opportunities for everyone to play. Performances included: The Harvest Service; The Fall Concert; The Carol Service; "The Musical, "Anne"; Christmas Concerts about town at various malls and hospitals; the Jazz Festival; The Musical "Kiss Me Kate"; The Victoria Music Festival; the Spring Concert and Speech Day.

Some of the events to be remembered were Paul Malin's beautiful rendition of "Round Midnight" with the senior stage band, Christine McKay singing "I Hate Men" with believable conviction; Mr. Buckingham's bagpipe solo on Remembrance Day; Jeff Zohrab's outrageous guitar solos on "Hot Wire" with the senior stage band and Chris Dyson's amazing performance of Beethoven's third piano concerto with the senior orchestra under the direction of Miss Cowan who left at the end of the year to teach "back east". Mr. MacKay and Mrs. Humphreys will continue on in 1990 with the help of Miss Trudi Conrad in strings.

A few of the ensembles from 1989/90 are pictured here.

Grade 9 Music

Grade 9 Strings

Grade 9 Band

Grade 10

Grade 10 Band

This year's Grade 10 Band was a very fine group of instrumentalists. Many of the Grade 10 players performed in the Brass Ensemble, Stage Band and Orchestra. The Grade 10 Band played at the Fall concert in November and at the Spring concert in May. Mr. MacKay helped several individuals to develop their soloing technique with exceptional results. The Grade 10 Band's rendition of the "Chromatic Chromagnon" at the Spring concert met with much applause. It featured soloists Bryce Dearborn, Paul Malin, Tony Talarico, Justin Mark, Jamie Scott and Ann Behennah. We look forward to an even more successful Grade 11 Band next year.

Grade 10 String Quartet

Senior Stage Band

Senior Stage Band

The Senior Stage Band was made up of primarily Grade 11 and 12 students. All band members will remember the infamous rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday mornings. The group performed a variety of music at both the Fall and Summer musical evenings, as well as participating in two jazz festivals in Nanaimo and at UVIC. The band also played at the Junior and Middle Schools as well as for Auxiliary functions. Although many members of the group were lost to graduation, next year's group will be just as promising.

A special thanks to Mr. MacKay.

Senior Brass Ensemble

This year saw the bringing together of a five person brass ensemble. The five brass players, Kersten Gustafsen, Ayelet Porzecanski, Charles Romaniuk, Jamie Scott, Paul Malin, practiced their melodious tunes every Thursday at lunchtime with Mr. MacKay. They learned a large repertoire of Christmas carols and the very ambitious piece called "Ave Verum". This group went largely unnoticed during the fall term. Their moment of glory was the Christmas concert where they delighted us with carols from way up in the organ pit. All of these players also sacrificed time to the concert band, jazz band, and/or orchestra as well. Good job, guys!

Choir

Grade 10 Choir

This year was an exceptional year for the S.M.U. choir. It was Mrs. Humphrey's first year teaching music at S.M.U. and she has proven herself to be an enthusiastic and sympathetic teacher. Some of the favourite selections this year were "Memories" and "The Music Of The Night" from Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Cats" and "The Phantom Of The Opera", "Tears Are Not Enough", and "Every Time I Feel The Spirit" (with Mr. Cordle as soloist, of course!). The best after school sessions included singing carols at the Eric Martin Pavillion and at the S.M.U. Christmas Service. It was a great start, and we know that next year will be just as enjoyable.

School Orchestra

Alpha and Omega

The theatrical production of Alpha and Omega originated as an improvisational exercise in Mr. Skinner's drama class.

Four grade ten actors Kirsten Benzon, Natalie Alvarez, Tammy Passmore and Lisa Angus, along with stage manager Joanna Piercy, successfully developed their skit into an intense one act play. The production explored the theme of acceptance of mortality among the terminally ill.

It was performed during three lunch hours in front of the internationally renowned, intellectually superior minds which conglomerately form a system we fondly refer to as "St. Michaels University School." Later, the play was entered in a regional drama festival, where it acquired awards including Best Canadian Script and Best Actress (Natalie Alvarez).

Alpha and Omega is an enlightening example of the timeless accomplishments of which the gifted are capable. We salute Mr. Skinner for his hair.

Kirsten Benzon

Left to Right: Natalie Alvarez, Lisa Angus, Kirsten Benzon, Joanna Piercy.
Missing: Tammy Passmore.

Kiss Me Kate

St. Michaels musical production this year was Kiss Me Kate, written by Sam and Bella Spewack. Mr. Colin Skinner once again took over the director's chair, Mr. Reid took hold of his magical baton and conducted the orchestra, and Mrs. Humphreys worked many hours with the chorus and soloists to make sure they all knew their words and notes! Kim Brieland also returned to spritz up the production with dancing. Finally, we had actors, singers, dancers and musicians working together to put on Kiss Me Kate.

The musical was a play within a play. The actors in KMK were playing actors in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew". We had many unforgettable highlights during our 3 performances. It isn't often that we see Dan Fill and Dave Taylor in leotards! And how many stools did Christine Mackay (Kate) actually break while gladly throwing them across the stage? Many people put in many long hours of rehearsals. The final product was well worth it.

The Cast and Director of Kiss Me Kate

SPORTS
S.M.U.
1990
CROSS COUNTRY
BLUE DEVILS
S.M.U.
MARK STANGER '90

1243
1227
1035
135

Badminton

Badminton team at the Provincial Championships
Bk. Row: A. Garwood, L.M. Kam, R. Chen, F. Scanlan, T. Pengilly, N. Marks, P.G. Gardiner (Coach), E. McLeish (Coach)
Fr. Row: K. Wong, B. Chai, J. Yau, P. Kayal, D. Ma
Missing: C. Gardiner, J. Gordon

Badminton A-team
Bk. Row: P.G. Gardiner (Coach), D. Ma, B. Chai, K. Wong, J. Yau, P. Kayal, J. Gordon
Fr. Row: J. Ellis, L.M. Kam, N. Beeston, S. Wall, R. Chen, E. McLeish (Coach)
Missing: P. Lewis

Badminton B-team
Bk. Row: A. Jaffer, P.G. Gardiner (Coach), J. Huang, S. Chen.
Fr. Row: A. Chiu, T. Cooper, M. Wong, T. Ratanarat.

Basketball: Senior Boys

B.R: Mr. B. Greenwell (coach), L. Reinhold, E. Hotton, T. Duke, N. Lampard, I. Hulme, R. McTavish, J. Reynolds, P. Kayal.
F.R: D. Hamilton, G. Ip, D. Skulbru, D. Radick, M. Humphreys, J. Cordle.

The 1989-1990 season was a great success. The Blue Devils finished with a 22-14 record. Great chemistry developed as the season progressed. Players worked extremely hard at achieving their dreams as a team. We reached the finals of the Cowichan Welcome Back tournament, losing a hard fought final against Oak Bay 70-66, after leading by 11 in the fourth quarter. We received our first invitation to the 16 team Police tournament, a premiere AAA event. In January we travelled to the Totem tourney in Port Alberni, reaching the finals before losing to an all-star team from Adelaide South Australia. February 1-3 saw our participation in our 4th annual Blue Devil Classic. We won our first game, but lost tough games against Nechako Valley, Agassiz and Lambrick Park. The highlight of the season, and perhaps the most exciting game in our history took place February 6th, against number one ranked Lambrick Park. Unbeaten in league play and overwhelming favorites, the Lions ran into "true grit". The Blue Devils "diamonded and oned" and full court pressed relentlessly. With 7 seconds remaining and trailing by 2 points and with possession of the ball, the Blue Devils moved the ball from deep in their own end. With the ball in David Skulbru's able hands, we attacked. Under extreme pressure and with time running out "Skullers" launched a shot from "downtown". To the delight of SMU screaming fans the ball went through the hoop! What followed was bedlam.

The low point of our season took place in the Vancouver Island championships at Campbell River. Winning our first match, we played Robron in the semis, losing a heartbreaker in overtime. On Saturday with a chance still of advancing to the Provincials, we beat Ballenas in the morning, setting up a third place match against the hosts, Carihi. In a classic match up with 2 tired but excellent ball teams, the Blue Devils fell one basket short in a magnificent effort.

Individual highlights included David Skulbru's multi-accomplishments. He tied Martin Brooks' record against Lambrick Park with 43 points (including an all-time record of 9 three-pointers) and 50 points against St. Georges. Only 5'9", but with determination and skill extra-ordinaire, David became a school legend as a ball handler and shooter. We hope he will join Peter White as our second player ever in the University ranks. Co-captain Tom Duke will be remembered as a team player and leader. Although Tom did not receive many individual acolades, he had a fine senior session. The improved play of Ian Hulme, Nate Lampard and Eric Hotton also played a vital part in the team's success.

I would like to thank the grade 11's that contributed a great deal: Jason Reynolds, Jeremy Cordle, Max Humphreys, Dave Radick, Gerald Ip, Dave Hamilton and Rob McTavish. I know your senior session will be great. A special congratulation to our superb managers Philip Kayal and Leif Reinhold - two of the very best! Moreover, our program would not work without the fine scorers and timers that put in countless hours. Our appreciation of your effort, especially the co-ordinators Jim Martin and Vanson Field, goes I hope without saying - thank you very much!

Coach Bill Greenwell

Basketball: Senior Girls

B.R: Mrs. J. Agostinis, T. Franklin, N. Alvarez, T. Rusnak, M. Fonger, J. Norman.
F.R: S. Ayotte, S. Elford, J. McLay, H. Truran, J. Rondow.

Basketball: Junior Boys

A tremendous amount of talent was available for this year's Junior Boys Basketball team, and with it came great expectations. Solid pre-season results, and winning the prestigious Island-Mainland Challenge in Nanaimo in January seemed to confirm this potential, and so, despite formidable obstacles in the form of city rivals Arbutus and Spencer, Up-Island power Alberni and several tough Vancouver schools, it became clear that anything less than a provincial championship would be a disappointment.

Alas, the disappointment came in the shape of a 50-39 provincial semi-final loss to Spencer, whom we had beaten twice relatively easily earlier in the year. After two excellent performances in the big event versus R.C. Palmer and Brookswood, we chose the wrong time to play, inexplicably, one of our poorest games of the year. Full credit to Spencer who played well, but a horror show of missed shots, unforced turnovers, and freak bounces more accurately told the tale! A comeback 54-52 win over Abbotsford the next afternoon for 3rd place was somehow little consolation.

Congratulations to all team members for hard work and steady improvement. A 36-7 win-loss record represents notable achievement, even if the penultimate game of the season presented a bitter pill.

My thanks to you all - let us learn from our errors and look ahead to the challenge of next season. The 1990-91 Senior team should certainly be a provincial AA contender - Hard work and best of luck!!

Ian Hyde-Lay

Basketball: Junior Girls

This year's Junior Girls Basketball team was comprised mainly of grade 9's, with only two grade 10's to add any experience at this level. Despite a slow start, the team started to gel, led by Cari Burdett at center, Paige Macdonald and Allison Garwood at guard, and captain Nancy Marks at the swing position. The team finished one point out of the playoffs in the City League, but won the I.S.A. tournament in dramatic fashion, undefeated and unscathed. Tremendous individual improvement was seen in the play of Lauren Gainor, Allison Burdett, Kim Wahl and Jessica Chant, while the popular player for the fans was late comer Dana ("Jessica") Hahn. With the experience gained in the rough and tumble work-like atmosphere of the "B" division, the girls should do well next year in the more skilled "A" division.

Cross-Country

B.R: C. Dyson, M. Brown, G. Ip, M. Ellis, C. Brown, J. Anderson, J. Hunt, J. Winters, D. Coppard, Ms. Keziere (coach).
F.R: P. Lewis, J. Ellis, A. Dawlings, J. Woolliams, J. Thoss, S. Anderson, T. Wahl, N. Alvarez, J. Psyllakis.

As the teams were made up of young, inexperienced runners this was originally thought to be a building year for the Cross Country program. Fortunately, to the delight of all twenty-eight members and coach L. Keziere, both teams enjoyed a successful season.

The boys' team, led by a grade 10 Kevin Ewart, grade 12 Colin Brown, grade 10 Jim Anderson, grade 11 David Radick and grade 10 Jason Winters placed third at the Island Championship and an outstanding SECOND at the B.C. High School Provincial Championship, which took place at Beacon Hill Park. All of the boys performed brilliantly under the pressure especially Colin Brown who lost a shoe 400 metres into the race. This was the third year in a row that the boys' team has placed in the top two at the Provincial Championship. The S.M.U. boys' team now has a solid reputation in the province.

The girls' team, led by S.M.U.'s 1989 "most improved runner" Jennifer Psyllakis (gr. 12), Pam Lewis (gr. 11), Alayne Dawlings (gr. 10), Tanis Wahl (gr. 10) and Jennifer Ellis (gr. 10) placed fifth at the Island Championship and a respectable 19th at the Provincial Championship.

Cycling

This year marked the beginning of a Four Race Cycling Series, a first in Canada. S.M.U.'s strength was the Mountain Bike Race which closed the season. A dedicated core of riders gave strong placings in the "Highlands Off Road Race" on May 23rd. In Category A (18 & under) Alex Wardle (Grade 11) placed fourth, closely followed by Adrian Luckhurst (Grade 11) in fifth place. Cari Burdett (Grade 10) won the Girl's Race, while Jason Winters (Grade 10) scorched to a brilliant second place in Category C (15 & under). S.M.U. entered twelve riders in this specialized event.

Mention must go to Todd Scott (Grade 12) for his leadership and enthusiasm, to Tyler Bruce (Grade 11) as the most improved rider of the year, to Andrew Valle (Grade 9) and Jason Winters (Grade 10), who all show much promise, and finally to Alex Wardle (Grade 11), winner of the BEST ALL ROUND CYCLIST TROPHY for his constant effort and all-round ability in both the Road and Mountain bike events.

S.M.U. finished a credible SECOND in the overall league standings with Cari Burdett (Grade 10) the leader of Category B and Jason Winters (Grade 10) completing the season in Second Place in Category C.

Island 'A' Champions
BC 'A' Runners-Up

B.R: J. Ellis, S. Card, S. Wall, S. Edgell, J. Rondow, Mr. Hyde-Lay.
F.R: M. Fonger, S. Elford, J. McLay, H. Truran, S. Donald, T. Passmore.

Field Hockey: Junior Girls

The number of girls wanting to play for the 1989 Junior Field Hockey Team was overwhelming. Each girl was given a chance to try out for the team and positions were shuffled until about half way through the season. I finally came up with the strongest team. In the City League we won five and lost two games, placing 6th. This meant we had to accept a challenge from the Mid-Island 3 team Cowichan, to go to the Islands. We won the game in sudden death overtime by a powerful shot from Shanti Atkins. At the Islands, the girls put out an outstanding effort but kept on coming up short. Our final game against the home team Qualicum, would place us 7th/8th place. The game went into overtime, sudden death overtime, and to the other coach's dismay, penalty flicks. The girls had spent the entire season practising and this was definitely their time. We pulled away with three and Lisa Angus, our goalie, kept them at zero. No special mentions are made, as the girls began their season as individuals trying to make a team, and ended as the 1989 Junior Field Hockey Team.

A Superb Effort!

Tanis Laidlaw

B.R: F. Scanlan, E. Kjekstad, S. Grewal, A. Behennah, K. Wahl, P. Macdonald, C. Mochrie, N. Williamson, Ms. T. Laidlaw.
F.R: C. Burdett, L. Garwood, B. Angus, L. Angus, A. Garwood, R. Sanglap, S. Atkins.

Rugby: 1st XV

Before discussing the 1st XV season, I would like to mention a special occasion that took place during the summer vacation when the Canadian National team took on Ireland on our doorstep at Centennial Stadium in the University of Victoria. On that historic day for the school, three of our recent alumni played alongside each other representing their country. When Gareth Rees, John Graf and Bobby Ross took the field there was an immense sense of pride in their accomplishments and a great deal of satisfaction among the coaches who had contributed so much to the success of our rugby program over the years. To these young men and their coaches, I offer my personal congratulations on an outstanding achievement.

The season opened uncharacteristically with a haka as the school hosted St. Peters School from New Zealand just prior to term starting. Fortunately the haka roused our players more than theirs and we ran out convincing 16-12 winners. This got our season off to a flying start, something we needed with only four players returning from last year's 1st XV. It became quickly evident that we would have a powerful pack capable of crushing weaker opposition. In attempting to play an open running game we showed some limitations in our handling ability and some inconsistency among some scintillating running and counter attack which brought several memorable tries.

As the season progressed, the team suffered a loss of confidence and struggled to win close games against good opposition. Having been rather unlucky to lose the first Brentwood game 7-8, we were well beaten 3-20 in the second, giving Brentwood the I.S.A championship. S.M.U. came second. The team recovered well to record a 13-4 win against James Bay in the Division 4 play-off semi-final and were unfortunate to lose to a powerful U.Vic. Jutes side in an entertaining and closely fought final 10-14. It was in many ways a frustrating season, the early potential never quite being realised. It is hoped that the tour of Ireland and Scotland over the Spring Break will give the team the opportunity of fulfilling their early promise.

My thanks to Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay for his tireless support and Tom Duke and the players for providing some magic moments.

P.K. Tongue (1st XV coach)

GAMES PLAYED	*WON*	*LOST*	*FOR*	*AGAINST (points)*
16	*10*	*6*	*362*	*170*

Rugby: 2nd XV

The 2nd XV were the slimmest of margins away from an unbeaten season. Indeed, only a 9-9 draw, and a year ending 6-3 loss to Brentwood deprived the team of an unbeaten record. Alas, these two results, also cost the team the I.S.A. Championship.

The team was something of a mixture, as players from the 2nd and 1st XV's changed place frequently, as coaches searched for a cohesive unit. Indeed, some 30 players eventually represented the 1st XV, and so by extention, did the same number play on the 2nds.

For the team, until their late season call up, halfbacks Richard Stone and Jason Penaluna were a fiesty talented pair, while the front row of Dirk Gombos, Don Sutton and Susumo Nojima, battled against all comers. David Adams was a pleasant late addition, while in the back row, Josh Ball was a tireless worker.

Many of the group who finished the season on the 2nd XV journeyed to the U.K. and Ireland for a five match tour. It was a fantastic experience, and augurs well for all the grade 11's returning to S.M.U. in September, 1990.

To those graduated, remember that Rugby is a running, handling game. At times you did it well. Enjoy the game at all times!

Ian Hyde-Lay

Rugby: 3rd XV

Rugby 3rd XV
Bk. Row: P. Westoby, M. Stock, S. Higgins, R. Lam, M. Humphreys, D. Adams, P. Westoby, Mr. Featherstone.
Fr. Row: B. Lloyd, S. Fletcher, J. Pengilly, A. Gilly, C. Farish (capt), N. Iturrioz, A. Yoo, J. Manyoni.

Rugby 4th XV

Rugby 4th XV
Bk. Row: B. Grewal, G. Gidden, A. Jinks, C. Hanson, J. Mabee, A. Schutte, C. von Maldeghem, R. Horn, Mr. McIntyre.
Fr. Row: D. Didluck, P. Westoby, A. Yee, T. Yardley, S. Marks (capt), R. Fraser, R. Harker, J. Collison.

Rugby: Under 16

The Colts Rugby squad had an excellent season. We played in both the ISA league and in the City Junior High School league. Our first game of the season was an exhibition match against Glenlyon-Norfolk and we began, well with a win against this team. We played through the City league and remained undefeated. This brought us to the final against Oak Bay High School at Oak Bay. The squad was very psyched up for this game and we destroyed Oak Bay 38-0. Because of our city-final win, we qualified for the Island playoffs which took place at Shawnigan Lake School. We won our first game and our semi-final game, which meant that we had made it to the finals. We ended up playing against Shawnigan and after a very hard game we were defeated 4-0. This left us with a second place finish on the Island. In Independent Schools games, we played very well. We beat Brentwood College twice, St. Georges, and Shawnigan Lake School. Probably our hardest game of the year was the first match against Shawnigan. We came out of this game with a 4-4 tie. During the Spring Break, the squad is heading over to the U.K. for what should turn out to be an exciting tour. The Colts squad worked very hard this year and we improved greatly. Many thanks go to Mr. Samuel, Mr. Jones and Mr. Parker for their support and excellent coaching.

Submitted by Ryan Gillespie.

Rugby: Under 15

The Under 15 Rugby Squad enjoyed a successful season, playing a number of matches against both I.S.A. and High School opponents. The 'A' 15 won the majority of the games comfortably, but were twice narrowly defeated by St. Georges in the I.S.A. competition. The second of these tussles, played in appalling November mud and rain, was a truly wonderful encounter, played in great spirit, with no quarter sought or given. The final result of 11-7 in favor of St. Georges gave them the I.S.A. title. Matches between the two sides in future should be well worth watching.

The 'A' Team pack was a workmanlike unit, anchored by Jamie Grier in the Second Row, and an aggressive loose forward trio in Ilja Herb, Robert Card and James Goodier. Behind the scrum, John Edgell was an industrious scrum half, while centres Hywel Jones and Robin Forbes were superb in every match.

The 'B' and 'C' XV's rarely fielded the same side. Everyone received lots of opportunity to play, and tremendous improvement was evident. Certainly several players such as Damian Monroy, David Ha, Andy Rippington and Ryan McRae will make their mark somewhere in the Senior School.

Special thanks go to coaches Doug Parker and Bruce Kuklinski, who worked very hard, skillfully and with great humour all through the season.

Ian Hyde-Lay

Senior Boys Soccer

Back Row: (L to R): D. Fill, J. Collison, Y. Monroy, M. Ellis, G. Ip, F. Muzio, E. Lomeli
Front Row: (L to R): N. Iturrioz, P. Goodier, E. Narain, T. Margison, S. Ewart, D. Guernsey, K. Wong Coach: Mr. Cordle

"Under 16" Soccer

Back Row: (L to R): Mr. Nugent, C. Darimont, P. Cacos, C. Isherwood, J. Harris, T. Parkes, F. Fletcher, E. Lomeli, A. Kay, M. Bridgman, J. Mark
Front Row: (L to R): R. Leversedge, R. Gillespie, B. McLay, J. Cummings, M. Uzelac, C. May, J. Scott

Soccer: Senior Girls

Bk. Row: S. Pengelly, J. Ellis, T. (Tina) Passmore, S. Henschel, J. Jung, S. Elford, Mr. McCambridge.
Fr. Row: T. (Tammy) Passmore, J. Jacks, S. Ayotte, J. Thoss, S. Michaud, L. Cohen, S. Finall.

Squash

Back Row (L to R): P. Green, C. Brown, J. McRae, M. Brown
Front Row (L to R): T. Petzing, M. McArthur, G. Bodley-Scott

Tennis

Bk. Row: Mr. Hyde-Lay, A. Jaffer, R. McTavish, S. Angus, G. Ip, A. Khoo
Fr. Row: J. McLay, N. Beeston, S. Wall, C. Middleton

It was a challenging season for SMU tennis this year. Due to an unexpected illness, Mr. Featherstone was unable to coach. This role then went to Al Klieber, the tennis coach at SMU Racquet Club, who did an excellent job faced with such a responsibility.

The team performed quite well. It qualified for the Provincials but defaulted to Brentwood as exams were nearing and the majority of the team was in eleventh grade. Spectacular is the only word to describe the girls' team as it was successful in nearly every competition it played. In pursuits not directly related to SMU team tennis, Cathy Lambe, among others, played very well in closed, sanctioned tournaments.

All in all, the SMU tennis team did an admirable job of coping with the various difficulties it faced, and persevering regardless. Congratulations for a job done well.

Track & Field

Bk. Row: J. Castle, P. Robb, J. Anderson, D. Straathof, F. Muzio, K. Ewart, J. Ball, M. Ellis, R. Grewal, S. McQueen, R. Forbes, M. Lee, D. Klinka.
Md. Row: Mr. Marchand, Mr. Buckingham, A. Linder, F. Scanlan, L. Angus, T. Wahl, A. Dawlings, J. Ellis, T. Franklin, A. Behennah, B. Angus, A. Burdett, K. Wahl, Mme. L. Keziere.
Sitting: C. Walker, J. Cordle, R. Stone, A. Gilly, S. Ewart, M. Grist, J. Winters.
Floor: G. Hodgins, R. Forbes, I. Druce, J. Gordon, C. Masterton, R. Leversedge, A. Schwann.

Volleyball: Senior Girls

With a concentration on total team play, this year's Senior Girls' Volleyball team proved to be, in many ways, the school's most successful ever. Under the leadership of three-year veterans Robin Coombes and Justine Jung and the first-ever grade 11 team captain, Nadia Herb, the team won SMU's inaugural eight-team, mid-season tournament.

With the success of that tournament came the confidence to carry us to a second-place finish in the Lower Island championships and a berth in the Vancouver Island championship tournament for the third time in four years. Unfortunately, some early two-point losses in the tournament marred our overall success; however, we did manage to match our best-ever result by finishing seventh on the Island.

Besides Justine and Robin, the team bids adieu to the other graduating players Niamh Donnelly, Julie Mclay, and Tamara Rusnak and to two-year veteran manager Nalini Joneja. With five returning players, Lisa Cohen, Sarah Hentschel, Christine Tyson, Liz Walton, and Nadia, next season promises to be exciting.

G. Marchand

Volleyball: Junior Girls

B.R.: Mrs. J. Agostinis, J. Daniel, S. Fard, N. Marks, S. Campbell.
F.R: M. Wright, S. Kemp-Welch, M. Sethi, L. McLaughlin, S. Yu.

U.K. Tour: Senior Rugby

B.R.: Mr. Hyde-Lay, J. Cordle, D. Sutton, J. Ball, R. Stone, T. Margison, D. Hamilton, S. Nojima, J. Gregory, S. McQueen, G. Reilly, M. Ford, Mr. P.K. Tongue.
F.R.: J. Dearborn, S. Ewart, M. Crape, P. Kis-Toth, T. Duke, R. Lockwood, P. Ford, D. Guernsey, J. Penaluna.

Tuesday, March 13th - and well before dawn, 22 eager tourists set off on a five match tour of Scotland and Ireland. For many, it promised to be a chance to repolish a tarnished domestic season. Amazingly, all bags, money and passports were on hand for a 5:40 a.m. departure. The shaw was on the roaod. Prestwick, Scotland was the destination via Vancouver and Toronto.

After training for two days in Edinburgh, we transferred to Haddington for our first game against the club Colts side. It was a well contested game which should have been won comfortably, but required a late opportunist try by Gordon Reilly to secure the win 16-12. The all important first game victory had been secured.

A fabulous day followed when we were fortunate to witness the Scottish Grand Slam victory over "the auld enemy" England at Murrayfield, and the celebration that followed.

Onto the beautiful city of Glasgow for our second game and the return fixture against The High School. Having lost to them here in Victoria last October, the party was keen to redress the balance. We chose to play a limited style of play in heavy conditions and a strong wind. The forwards played magnificently, winning more than their fair share of ball and supported by superb tackling by the backs, the team pulled off a victory 10-3 in a game of great emotion and spirit. To follow, a dinner with the field hockey teams and a momentous hour of Highland Dancing led by the kilted Mr. McHyde-Lay.

Time to move on, across the North Sea to N. Ireland and then a train ride to Dublin. Here we were to play Belvedere College, one of the leading schools in the country. The game was to kick off early at 9:30 a.m. as we were to be the "curtain raiser" to a Wales-Ireland "Golden Oldies" International. Many of our players were still recovering from the hard Glasgow game and we found ourselves under extreme pressure throughout the first half, but as a result of some great defence only conceded one score. We kept working hard and with only fifteen minutes to go realised we were still in the game at 10-7 down but with a strong wind at our backs.

A sizable crowd of over 3,000 had now appeared ready for the game to follow, but became fully involved in our attempts to salvage a victory, sparked by some great counter attack, and elusive running by Jeremy Cordle. When word spread that he was the son of that beloved Welshman from Glamorgan, Tony Cordle, the crowd came alive!

Alas the win eluded us and there was no further scoring. The crowd however did respond with spontaneous applause for both teams at the end.

After the Golden Oldies game, featuring many of the stars of international rugby over the last twenty years, it was on to Lansdowne Road for the real game between Ireland and Wales.

Next stop was in the West of Ireland at Glenstal Abbey, just outside Limerick. Perfect conditions allowed us to play a more expansive game and although we were not on top form we had a very creditable 20-7 victory with Scott McQueen having a fine game. Glenstal proved to be a peaceful respite from the otherwise hectic tour activity, in a most beautiful setting.

A long bus journey followed to our last stop, another highly reputed rugby school in Ulster, Ballymena Academy. The boys, now gelled into a close-knit unit, were ready for the final game. The game was a real heartbreaker as we caught the Academy flat-footed but failed to press the advantage. We played our best game of the tour, but unfortunately missed several makeable penalties early on and two clear try scoring opportunities. In the second half, two tries disallowed and a likely penalty try not awarded, hurt us considerably as we went down 12-9, although late in the game we did score our best try of the tour.

An outstanding rugby tour has done much to restore the pride and spirit of the side. On the field they have played hard and fair. Off the field they have been fine ambassadors for our school and country.

The final leg was a relaxing weekend in London, seeing the sights, buying the last few gifts and momentos and lots of stories and tales to recount as we met up with our girls' field hockey and colts' rugby tour partners.

Everywhere we went, the hospitality and generosity were unbelievable. Overall, it was fun - a tour to remember. Around midnight B.C. time, a tired but happy crew with lots of great memories arrived home. Still, it is good to be back.

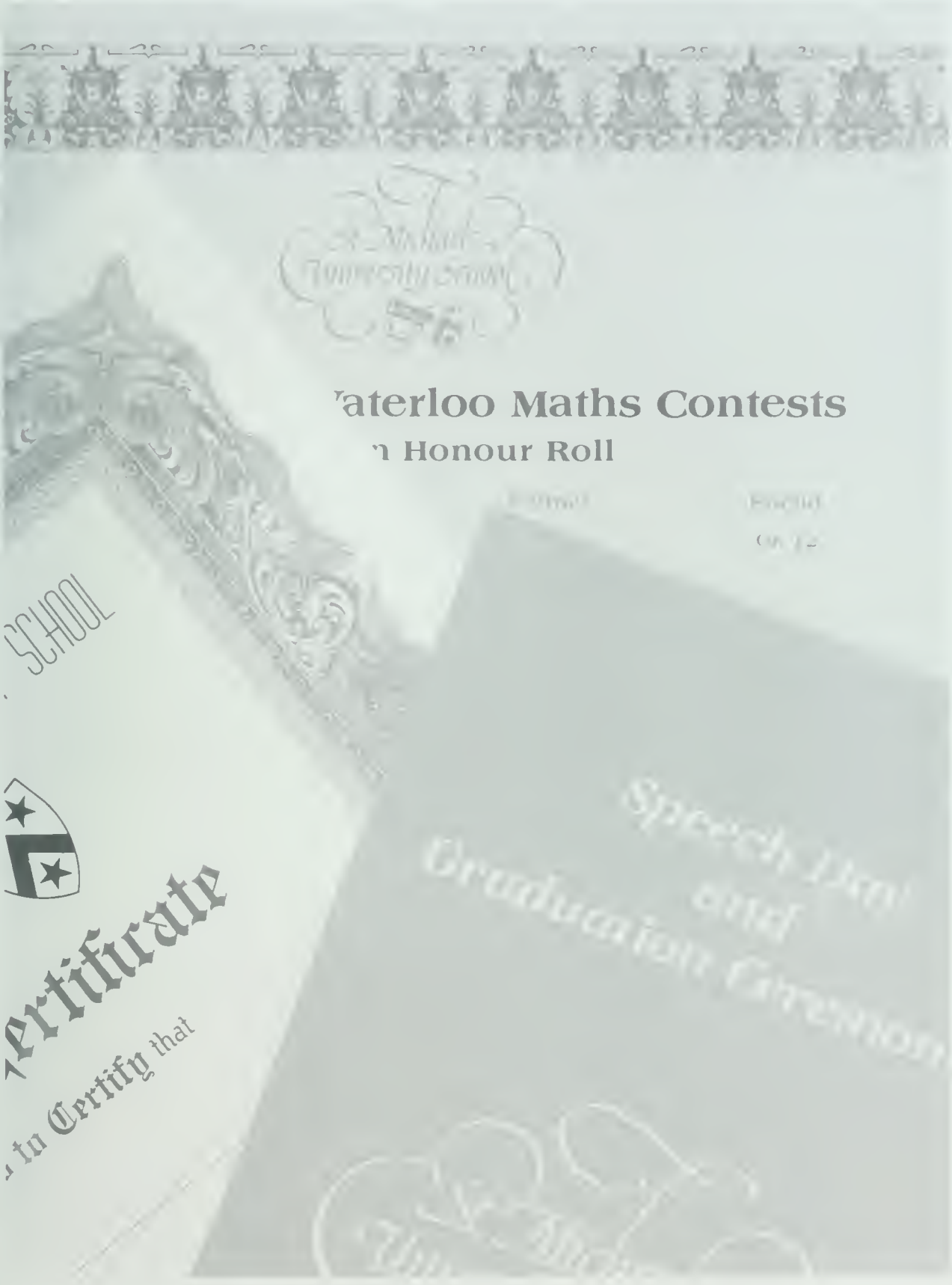
It would be remiss of me not to take this opportunity on behalf of the party to thank Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay for all of the hours of hard work and organization to make the tour such an outstanding success. Bravo Ollie!

P.K. Tongue

Tour Candids

Sports Candids

Sports Candids


aterloo Maths Contests
n Honour Roll
SCHOOL
ertificate
to Certify that
Speech Day
and
Graduation Ceremony

Grade IX

Briony Angus	*Most Improved in Choral Music*
Noelle Davis	*Most Improved in Music (Strings)*
Dana Hahn	*Outstanding Effort in Math*
Chris Drohomirecki	*Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal*
Matthew Franklin	*Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal*
Danny Curran	*Distinction in Environmental Science*
Diana Harvey	*Distinction in Band*
Hywel Jones	*Distinction in Choral Music*
Amy Lenk	*Distinction in English*
Victor Leung	*Distinction in Physics*
Damian Monroy	*Distinction in French*
Kimberly Wahl	*Distinction in Geography*
Alexandria Furtado	*Winner - Grade 9 Recitation Competition*
Gregory Chae	*Award for Academic Excellence for a Student of English As a Second Language*
Grant Hodgins	*Outstanding Effort in Math, Distinction in Band*
Ian Druce	*Distinctions in History & Physics*
Fiona Scanlan	*Distinctions in Geography & Environmental Science*
Mark Leung	*Distinctions in Geography, French & Physics*
Sean Puttergill	*Distinctions in Biology, English & Geography*
Melissa Bruce	*First Place in Choral Music*
Jeff McCracken	*First Place in Strings*
James Davidson	*First Place in Band*
Howard Anglin	*Distinctions in English, Geography & Biology, First Place in Physics*
Alan Yeung	*Distinctions in Spanish, Chemistry & Math, First Place in Biology*
Jahangir Charania	*Outstanding Effort in English, Distinctions in Geography, Chemistry & Spanish, First Place in Math, Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal*
Ravind Grewal	*Outstanding Effort in Band, Distinctions in English, Environmental Science & Physics, First Place in History*
Robin Forbes	*Distinctions in Geography, History, French & Spanish, First Place in Environmental Science*
David Ha	*Distinctions in French, Biology, Math, History, & Music (Strings), First Place in Physics Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal*
Anna Leong	*Outstanding Effort in Physics, Distinctions in English, Biology, Chemistry & Spanish, First place in Geography & Environmental Science*
Brian Murphy	*Outstanding Effort in Environmental Science, Distinctions in Geography, History, Math, Physics and French, First Places in English and Spanish, Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal*
Jeremy Van Raamsdonk	*Distinctions in History, Environmental Science, First Place in Geography, Math, Chemistry, French and German, Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal, Distinction - Euclid*

Grade X

Edward Crothall	*Outstanding Effort in Computer Science*
Adam Kay	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Karin Moore	*Outstanding Effort in Drama*
Claire Mochrie	*Outstanding Effort in French*
Trevor Parkes	*Most Improved in Music*
Rebecca Pollard	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Harry Tan	*Outstanding Effort in Math*
Hartland Ross	*Outstanding Effort in Math*
Michelle Wright	*Outstanding Effort in Math*
Lik Ming Kam	*Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Steven Lin	*Distinction - Euclid*
Adrian Field	*Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Natalie Alvarez	*Distinction in Drama*
Gillian Baddeley	*Distinction in Art*
Joshua Burke	*Distinction in Biology*
Steve Chang	*Distinction in Computer Science*
Bryce Dearborn	*Distinction in Geography*
Joanna Piercy	*Distinction in French*
Mark Stanger	*Distinction in Art*
Jason Winters	*Distinction in Drama*
Tony Talarico	*Distinction in Music (Winds)*
Paul Malin	*Distinction in Music (Winds)*
Rachel Sanglap	*Distinction in Choral Music*
Lisa Angus	*Distinctions in English & Drama*
Kirsten Benzon	*Distinctions in English & Drama*
Margaret Fonger	*Distinction in Geography, Outstanding Effort in Math*
Erica Kjekstad	*Distinctions in Geography & Choral Music*
Morgan MacLeod	*Distinctions in French & Spanish*
Leo Caffaro	*Distinctions in History, Chemistry, Outstanding Effort in French*
Alayne Dawlings	*Distinctions in History & Geography, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Clive Southcombe	*Distinctions in Geography, History & Physics*
Jessie Poh	*Distinctions in Spanish, Chemistry, & Math, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Susan Campbell	*Distinctions in English, Geography, German & Math, Outstanding Effort in Computer Science*
Jamie Scott	*First Place in Band*
Laurie Doige	*First Place in Art*
John Cantlie	*First Place in Art*
Dylan Smith	*First Place in Math, Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Christopher Beeston	*Distinction in Spanish, First Place in Physics, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Mark Grist	*Distinction in French, First Place in Spanish, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Jim Huang	*Distinction in Math, First Place in Music Strings, Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Kevin Price	*Distinction in Geography, First Place in Art*
Suzanne Obdrzalek	*Distinction in English, First Place in French Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Rebekah Curran	*Distinction in English, Biology, Spanish & French, First Place in History*
Shanti Atkins	*Distinctions in Biology, Chemistry, French, Drama, Outstanding Effort in Physics, First Place in Geography*
Simran Grewal	*Distinctions in Geography, History, Math, Chemistry, Physics, French, Outstanding Effort in Computer Science, First Place in German*
Choshu Ito	*Distinction in Physics & French, First Places in Math, Computer, Science & Chemistry, Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Sandie Yew	*Distinctions in English, Geography, History, Math, Biology, Physics, French, First in Computer Science, First in Chemistry & First in German, Distinction - Euclid Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*
Jennifer Ellis	*Distinctions in Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics, French, Music (Strings) First Places in English, Geography, Biology & German, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley*

Grade XI

Nicola Beeston	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Michael Brown	*Outstanding Effort in French*
Scott Cale	*Most Improved in Music (Strings)*
Sarah Connelly	*Outstanding Effort in Math*
Danny Fill	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Sarah Finall	*Outstanding Effort in Biology*
Scott McIver	*Outstanding Effort in Math*
Kevin Murphy	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Adrian Luckhurst	*Outstanding Effort in Art*
Daniel Shum	*Outstanding Effort in Art*
Joanna Schofield	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Rachel Philips	*Outstanding Effort in English*
Jason Reynolds	*Outstanding Effort in Math, Distinction - Euclid*
Gillian Robertson	*Outstanding Effort in French*
Julian Castle	*Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Michael Ellis	*Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Majid Vaughan	*Distinction - Euclid*
Giles Bodley-Scott	*Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
David Radick	*Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Brian Chan	*Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Lisa Cohen	*Distinction in French*
Dennis Bong	*Distinction in Biology*
David Didluck	*Distinction in Music (Winds)*
Kate Jacobs	*Distinction in English*
Jennifer Popkin	*Distinction in English*
Kerstin Gustafson	*Distinction in Music (Winds)*
Francis Muzio	*Distinction in Music Composition, Distinction - Euclid*
Justin Chant	*Distinction in Physics, Distinction - Euclid*
Yan Monroy	*Distinction in French*
Tyler Bruce	*Distinction in Art*
Scott Hall	*Distinction in Art*
Pervez Siddiqui	*Distinction in English, Outstanding Effort in Math*

Grade XI

Ashif Jaffer	*Distinction in Geography, Outstanding Effort in Biology*
Kristina Watson	*Distinction in Chemistry, Outstanding Effort in Biology*
Christine Tyson	*Distinction in Geography, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Christopher Tomlinson	*Distinction in Music (Strings), Outstanding Effort in English*
Juliette Sacks	*Distinctions in Geography & History*
David Chmiel	*Distinctions in Geography & History*
Kenneth Wong	*Distinctions in Biology & Math, Outstanding Effort in Physics, Canadian Honour Roll -Fermat*
James Morley	*Distinctions in History & Math, Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Andrew Leung	*Distinctions in English, Math, Biology & French, Distinction - Euclid, Conadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Kristen Semmens	*Distinctions in German, French, English, History & Geography*
Simon Tang	*Distinctions in Math, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geography, Computer Science, Choral Music, Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Ayelet Porzecanski	*First Place in Music (Choral)*
Stewart Butterfield	*First Place in Music Composition*
Scott Baker	*First Place in Music (Strings)*
Erica Sangster	*First Place in Art, Distinctions in Music (W), Math, Distinction in Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat, (Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat)*
Patricia Yu	*First Place in German 11 & 12, Distinctions in French & History, Distinction - Euclid*
Jennifer Mortimer	*First Place in French, Distinctions in Spanish, German & English*
Nadia Herb	*First Place in Spanish, First Place in Geography, Distinction in French*
Peter Howard	*First Place in Geography, First Place in History, Distinctions in English, Math, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, French Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Michael Montour	*First Place in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Distinctions in Math & English, Distinction -Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*
Mark Van Raamsdonk	*First Place in Biology, Math, Music (W), Distinctions in German, Chemistry, Physics, Geography & History, Distinction - Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat*

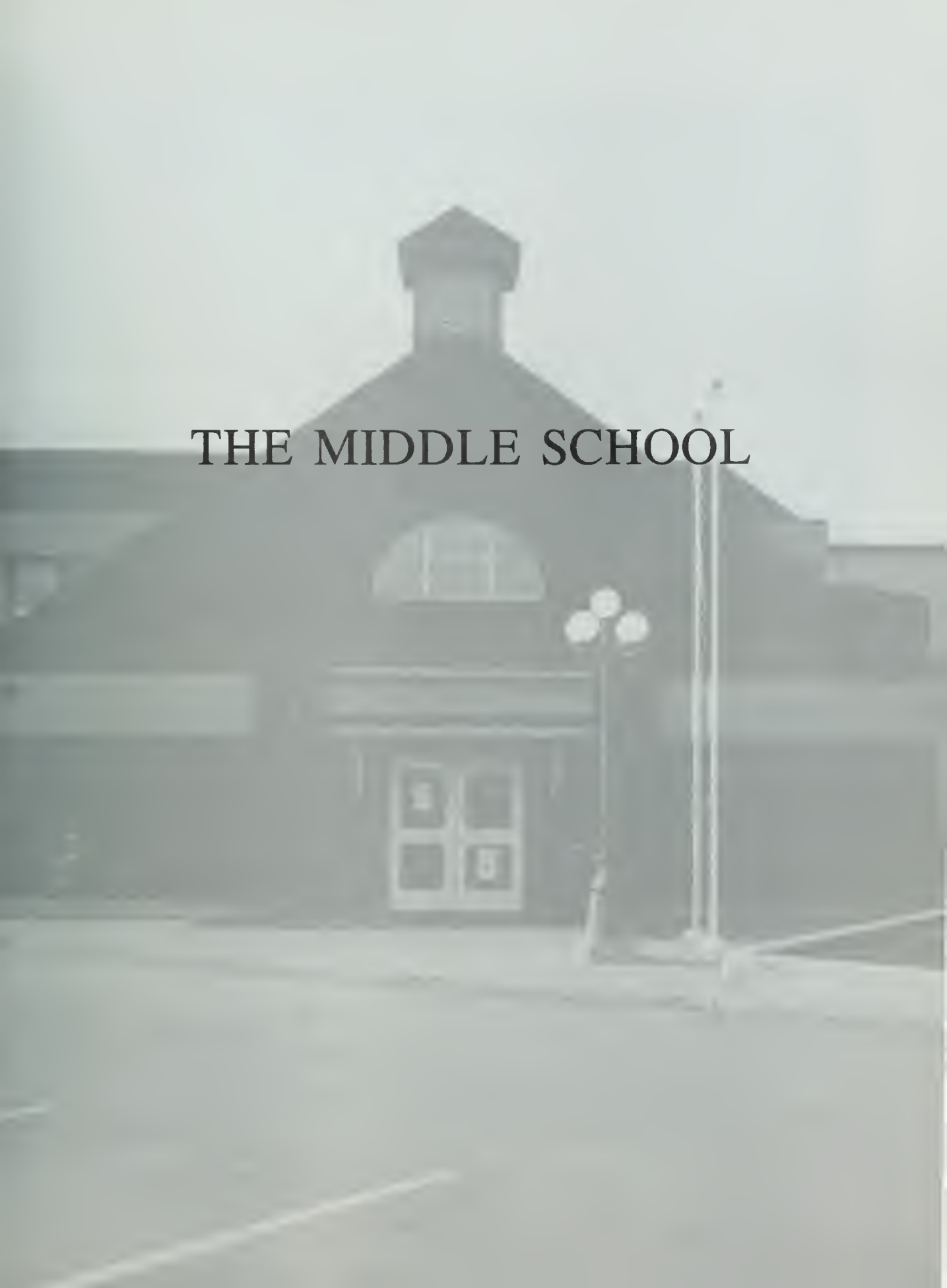
Grade XII

Rosemarie Alkoff	*Outstanding Effort in Calculus*
Ian Archibald	*Dist. in Math, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descarte*
Adrian Behennah	*1st in English, 1st in English Literature, Dist. in Math, Dist. in Biology, Dist. in Calculus, Dist. in Physics, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*
Martin Bowers	*Dist. in Math, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*
Timothy Brierley	*Dist. in Geography*
Barnett Chai	*Dist. in Math, Outstanding Effort in English, Outstanding Effort in Comp. Science, Dist. in Euclid*
David Chang	*Outstanding Effort in Math, Outstanding Effort in Comp. Science*
Robin Coombes	*Dist. in English Literature, Dist. in Math, Dist. in Physics, Outstanding Effort in Calculus, Outstanding Effort in Chemistry*
Tyson Cooper	*Dist. in Music, Outstanding Effort in English*
David Coppard	*1st in History, 1st in European History, 1st in Economics, Economics Investment Prize, Dist. English, Dist. in English Literature*
Emily Cronin	*Dist. in Probability and Statistics*
Rachel Curran	*1st in Geography, Dist. in English, Dist. in English Literature, Dist. in Biology*
Sarah Donald	*1st in Music, Dist. in Drama*
Christopher Dyson	*1st in Music, Dist. in Music Comp, Dist. in Euclid*
Sacha Edgell	*1st in Geography, 1st in Biology, Dist. in English, Dist. in English Literature, Dist. in Chemistry, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Sean Ewart	*Dist. in Euclid*
Craig Farish	*Dist. in Euclid, Outstanding Effort in Choir*
Vanson Field	*Dist. in Euclid*
Scott Fletcher	*Economics Investment Prize*
Paul Ford	*Dist. in Euclid*
Yumiko Hayashi	*Outstanding Effort in Art*
Carlo Henley	*1st in Comp. Science, Dist. in Calculus, Dist. in Euclid*
Tanya Hubbard	*Outstanding Effort in Math, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Ian Hulme	*Dist. in Euclid*
Justine Jung	*Dist. in French*
Philip Kayal	*1st in Math, 1st in Calculus, 1st in Physics, Dist. in English, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*
Adrian Kwong	*1st in Music, Outstanding Effort in Comp. Science*
Nate Lampard	*Dist. in History*
Graeme Leeming	*1st in Math, 1st in Calculus, 1st in Chemistry, Dist. in Physics, Dist. in Music, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*
Brad Lloyd	*Outstanding Effort in English*

Grade XII

Mark Longridge	*Dist. in Art, Dist. in Euclid*
Jason Mabee	*Outstanding Effort in Math, Dist. in Euclid*
Donald Maclean	*Dist. in Geography*
Julian Manyoni	*Dist. in Drama*
Scott Marks	*Dist. in Comp. Science*
James Martin	*Dist. in Math, Dist. in Comp. Science, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*
Edward Narain	*Dist. in Euclid*
Julie Platz	*Dist. in English Literature, Dist. in Math, Outstanding Effort in Calculus, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Jennifer Psyllakis	*Dist. in Geology*
Christine Reilly	*Dist. in Music*
Gordon Reilly	*Dist. in Euclid*
Leif Reinhold	*1st in Geology, 1st in Spanish, Dist. in Calculus, Outstanding Effort in English, Dist. in Euclid*
Vanessa Richards	*1st in French, Winner of the Grade 12 Recitation Competition*
Charles Romaniuk	*1st in Music, 1st in Music Comp., Dist. in Euclid*
Andrea Sharpe	*1st in Probs and Stats*
Megan Smith	*Dist. in English*
Mark Stock	*Dist. in Geography, Dist. in Economics*
Lara Tomaszewski	*Outstanding Effort in Spanish*
Nichola Varzeliotis	*Dist. in Euclid*
Luke Von Maldeghem	*Dist. in Geograhy*
Katie Wadds	*1st in Probs and Stats, Dist. in Geology, Dist. in Art, Dist. in Choir*
Philip Westoby	*Dist. in Choir, Dist. in Euclid*
Elizabeth Whitmore	*1st in Choir*
Moira Wilson	*Dist. in Geography*
Ina Wong	*Dist. in Biology, Dist. in Chemistry, Dist. in Euclid*
Kenneth Wong	*Dist. in Economics, Outstanding Effort in Math, Dist. in Euclid*
David Woods	*Dist. in English, Dist. in European History, Outstanding Effort in Physics*
Andrew Yoo	*Outstanding Effort in Calculus, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*
Alana Yuill	*Dist. in French*
Jeffrey Zohrab	*Dist. in Math, Dist. in Physics, Dist. in Euclid, Dist. in Descartes*

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL



Middle School Director's Foreword

The school year 1989-90 was for me a milestone in the brief history of the Middle School. The transition period which could not be labelled "honeymoon" is behind us and faculty and students are working as a team to create a school climate which is positive indeed.

This school year has been replete with outstanding accomplishments in Math, English, computer, Music, Art and Athletics; many of which are referred to in the Awards section of the yearbook, so do read on.

There will be a number of staff changes next fall, so I would take this opportunity to thank the following teachers for their contributions to Middle School; Florence Moorman, Robert Bearpark, Tim Tottenham, Junko MacKinnon and Tsukiko Tsutsuki. We wish them every success in their future endeavours.

The grade VIII class of 1989-90 was an exceptional one. This group of highly talented individuals will be a great asset to the Senior School and continue to represent S.M.U.S. in commendable fashion. We encourage them to compliment us with an occasional visit in the future.

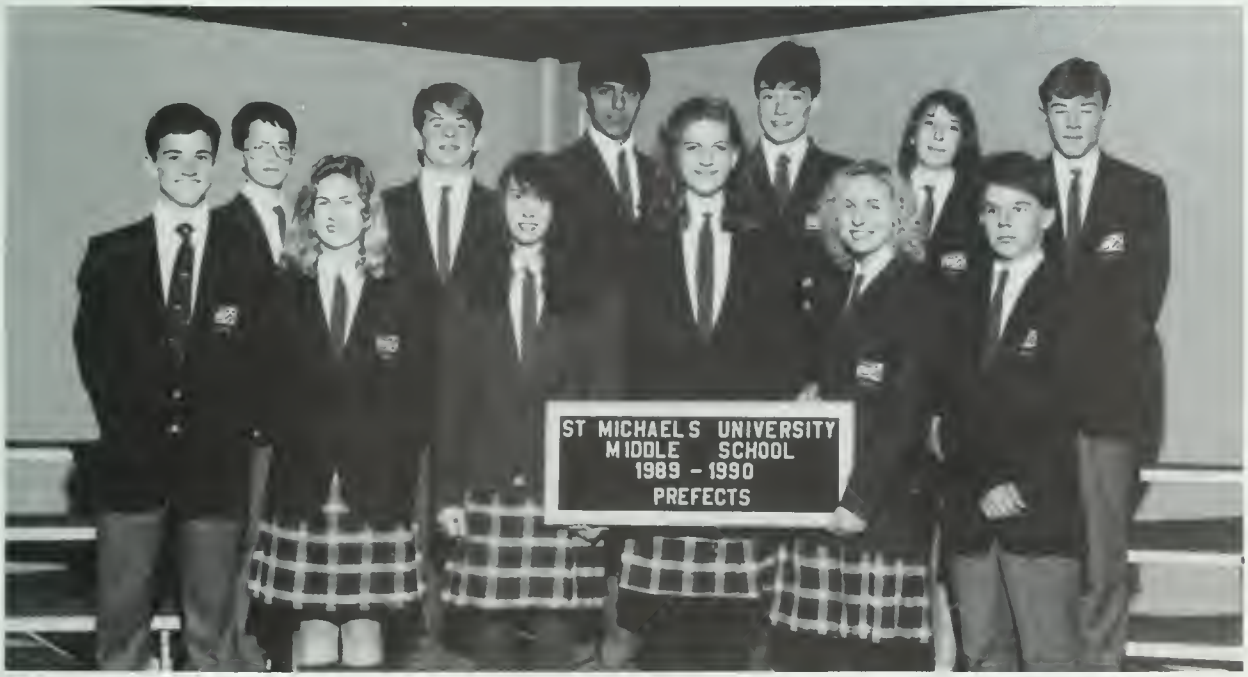
A sincere thank you to everyone who contributed to the Middle School over the past year and with your continued support the next one will be even more rewarding.

Marilyn Levitt
Director
Middle School

Middle School Staff

B.R: J. Reid, T. Manning, L. McMaster, E. Jones, D. Manson-Blair, N. Coghlan, T. Tottenham, J. Goodwin, S. Alford, F. Moorman, D. Pollock.
F.R: R. Bearpark, S. Biden, C. Creek, M. Levitt (Director), N. Charlton, P. Richards, K. Markham, C. Booth.
(Absent: M. Smith, P. Psaila, J. McKinnon, T. Tsutsuki)

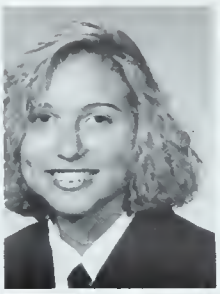
Prefects

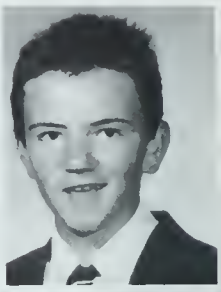


B.R: A. Pospisilik, S. Postings, R. Sahota, M.J. Welwood, C. Nelms, A. Shostak.
F.R: Y. Brierley, A. Price, S. Scott, C. Gainor, E. Bogdanski, S. Price.

Grade 8 (McMaster)

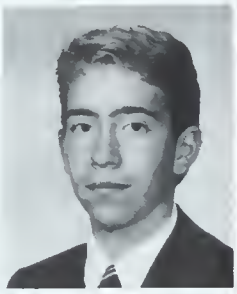
John Austin
Erin Bogdanski
Jeffrey Cale
Tony Chen
Emmet Connolly





Anthony Detrano

Paula Fullerton

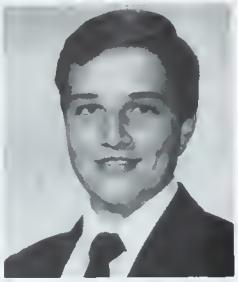


Christie Greig

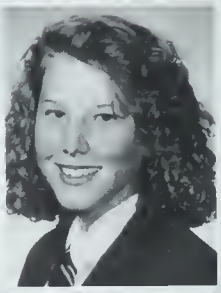
Victor Grisi

Dermott Hutton

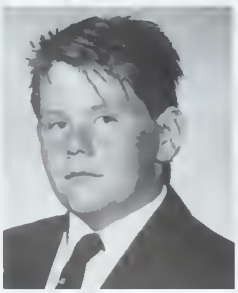
Tim King

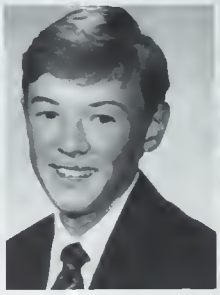


Tobbar Lee
Sean Mark
Arturo Michel
Elizabeth Murdoch
Bruce Passmore



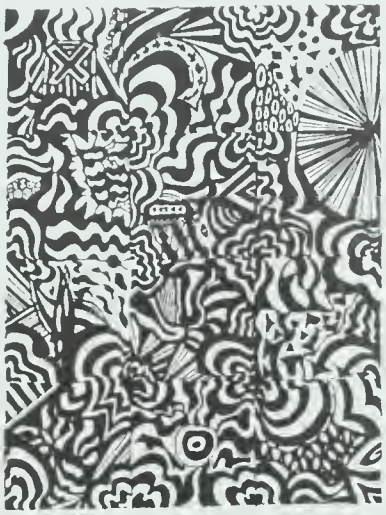
Stephen Postings
Leonardo Rivera
Adam Saunders
Andrew Shostak
Morag Wilmut





Grade 8 (Richards)

Jonathan Aquino
Andrew Barry
Yann Brierley



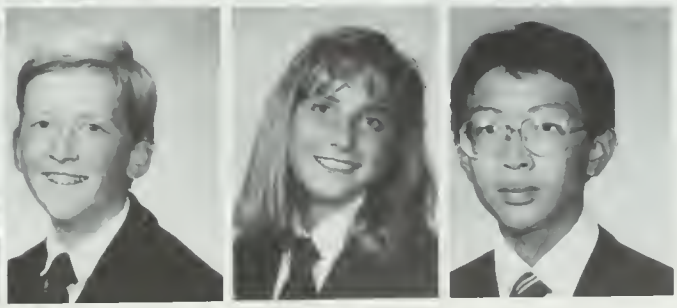
C. Nelms

James Clapp
Colin Davies
Clare Gardiner

Chris Hibbins
Dannielle Jones
Andrew Karwowski
Jason Kwon
Petra London

Margot Mc Laren
Ben Morris
Cheryl Nelms
Ari Porzecanski
Steven Price

Paul Saffrey
Alyssa Schwann
Shauna Scott



David Troesch
Elizabeth Wilson
Robert Yeh

Grade 8 (Alford)

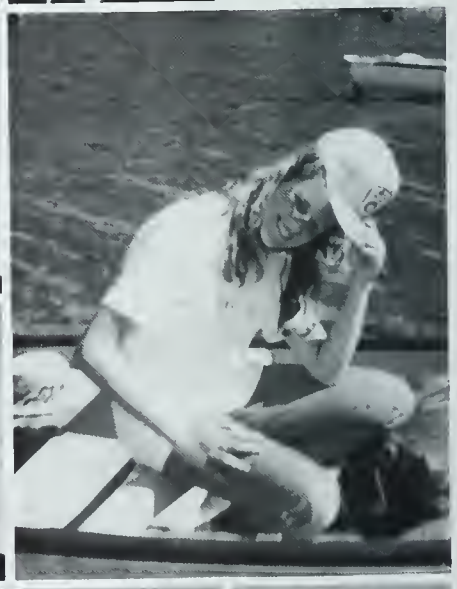
Mairi Babb
Christian Blagborne
Philip Bowers

Amy Cassidy
Tanya Dang
Ellen Dragushan

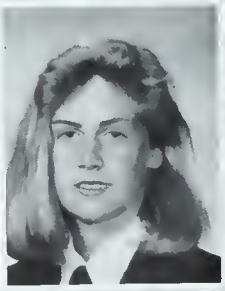
Caroline Gainor
Julie Griffiths
Roger Huang
Cameron Jantzen

C. Miller

Dominic Loiacono
Geoffrey Maycock
Cassandra Miller



Tom Mueller
Alison Pengelly
Adrienne Price



Leilani Roberts
Adam Sawatsky
Michael Smith
M.J. Welwood
Gavin Zacks

Grade 8 (Moorman)

Donald Archibald
Chris Bateman
Sean Burson

Andrew Clough
Michael Davison
Andrew Field

Kim Gillespie
Trevor Hoskins
Michael Jones
Cory Lee
Bin Lu

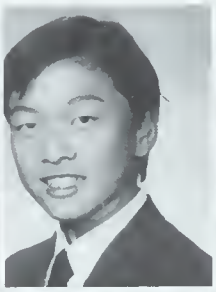
Chris McTaggart
Andrea Mercer
David Mortimer
Neda Neyestani
Andrew Pospisilik

Amber Regan
Elizabeth Richards
Robin Sahota

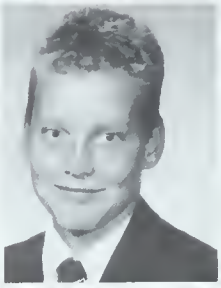
Melanie Scrivens
Janelle Urchenko
Elena Wee

Grade 7 (Bearpark)

Emma Batey
Wayne Chen
Sarah Danzo



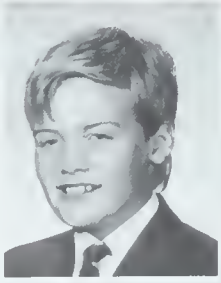
David Fairhurst
Jessica Fric
Mischa Greenwood



Aly Jamal
Nicholas Judson
Alexander Lisman

James MacIver
Daniel Meir
Nora Moreno

Mark Parker
Christopher Pollock
Jennifer Scott

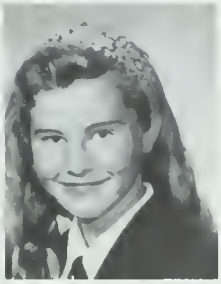


Tim Tewsley
Caroline Thomson
Evan Whitelaw

Grade 7 (Goodwin)

Michael Biscoe
Barbara Carr-Harris
Graham Daniel

Neil Ernst
Joanna Forbes
Vininder Gill



Richard Ingle
Gethin Jones
David Leier
Benjamin Luco
Tamsin McDonagh

Anna Moorman
David Murray
Charlie Peterson
Julia Puttergill

David Stevenson
Angela Tongue

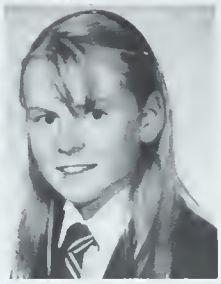
Alejandra Tostado
Alistair Zacks

Grade 7 (Manning)

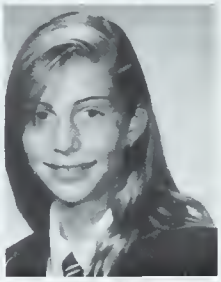
Neal Bhagwanani
Rick Brimacombe
Andrew Crothall

Genessa Davis
Hannah Farrell
Reid Garner

Richard Johns
Caroline Large
Kristoffer Lee
Britt-Marie Luckhurst
Robert Mazuch



Ryan Milroy
Stephanie Olsen
John Plasterer
Ole Schmidt



Samantha Schwann
Timothy Stevenson

Surya Tjandra
Kevin Towler

Grade 6 (Pollock)

Alex Acton
Tessa Anglin

Andrew Dooner

Peter Beatty
Sebastian Bonet
Curran Crawford
Caroline Fric
Joanna Holdsworth

Alexandra Janse
Helen Lamla
Elizabeth Leier
Steven Lobb
Amyrose McCue

Jeremy Morgan
Nicole Pannekoek
Jennifer Piercy
Bethany Smith
Cristian Streeter

Scott Tottenham
James Wee
Ben White

Nicholas Wise
Stuart Wollach
Robert Young

Grade 6 (Manson-Blair)

Michael Amiss
Alexander Austin

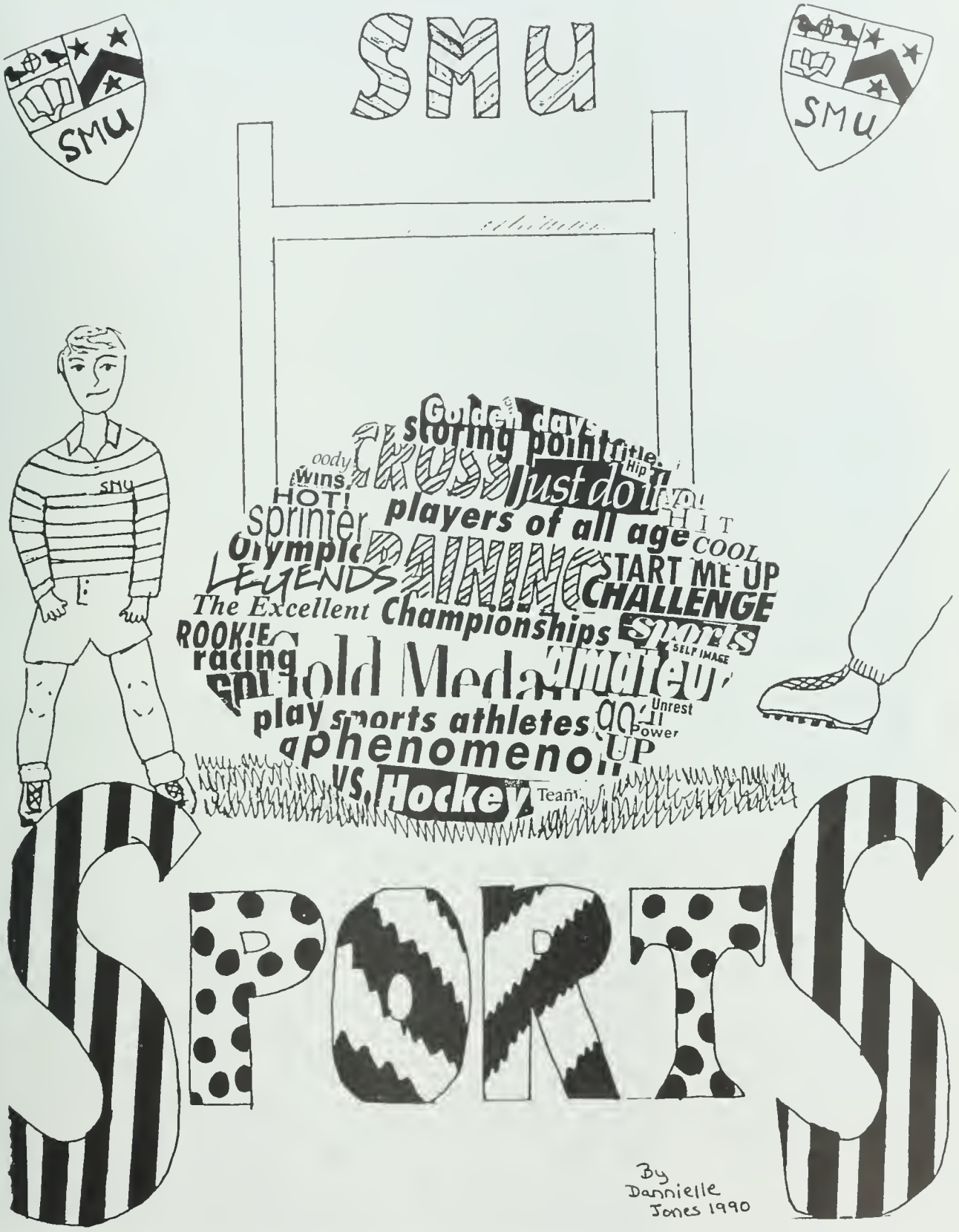
Philip Bodley-Scott
Krista Brown
Tharin Charania
Zareen Charania
Colin Dyer

James Gillion
Meggan Hunt
Chelsea Jones
David King
Janice Lee

Jonathan Liang
Patricia Mazuch
Philip Miller
Simon Morley
Simon Pearce

Winston Poh
Hayden Thompson
Megan Smith

Matthew Wenman
Dounia Whitehouse
Jack Wong



By
Dannielle
Jones 1990

Basketball

Grade 7/8 Night League

B.R: Mrs. K. Markham (coach), S. Scott, C. Greig, C. Nelms, A. Regen, E. Richards.
F.R: E. Wilson, E. Murdoch, M. Wilmut, A. Tongue, C. Large.

Grade 8

B.R: S. Scott, C. Greig, C. Nelms, A. Price.
F.R: Mrs. K. Markham (coach), E. Murdoch, M. Wilmut, A. Pengelly, A. Regen.

The girls, although coming up against some stiff competition, improved upon their skill level and on their ability to compete with some of the best school teams on the Island.

Grade 6/7

B.R: Miss N. Charlton (coach), C. Large, J. Scott, A. Tostado, G. Davis, N. Moreno.
M.R: J. Puttergill, B. Carr-Harris, A. Tongue, S. Olsen, T. McDonagh, Mr. D. Pollock (coach).
F.R: B. Smith, B. Luckhurst, J. Forbes, H. Farrell, J. Holdsworth.

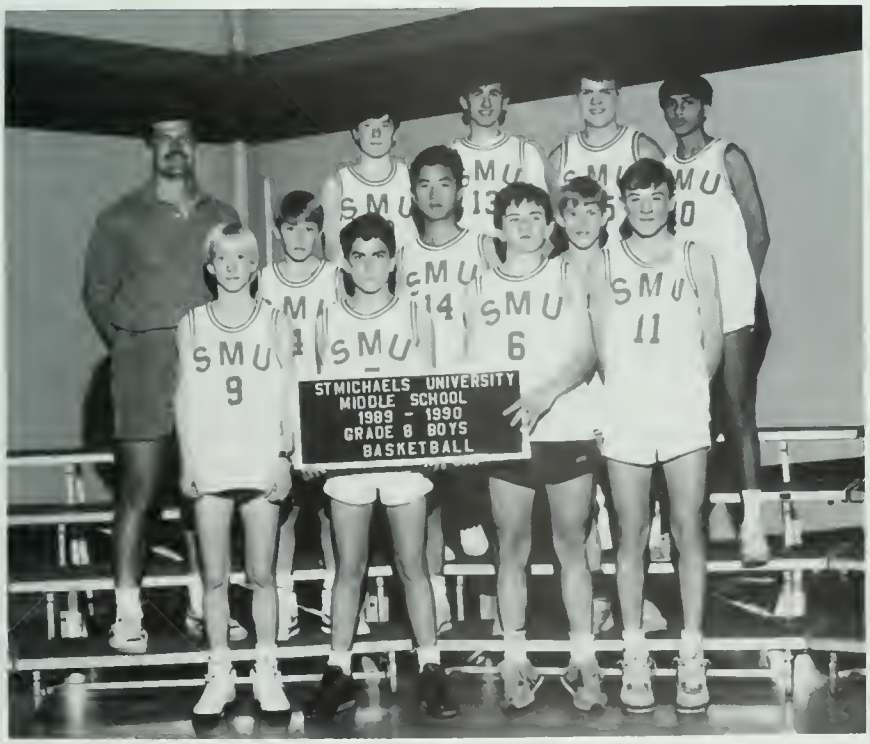
The girls played in the very competitive VISAA League. There was great improvement from all the players. Well done!

Grade 6/7

B.R: E. Jones (coach), M. Greenwood, J. McIver, D. Stevenson, C. Pollock, P. Bodley-Scott.
F.R: T. Stevenson, V. Gill, B. White, M. Biscoe, O. Schmidt.

The team had an outstanding year. They went undefeated in the VISSA league and continued their dominance right through to the final tournament, where they won all four of their games and won the final by defeating St. Andrews. Well done, guys!

Grade 8



B.R: A. Barry, B. Passmore, O. Schmidt, R. Sahota.
M.R: E. Jones (coach), J. McIver, R. Huang, C. Jantzen.
F.R: D. Stevenson, J. Clapp, E. Connelly, A. Shostak.

The team played in the competitive public school league, which fostered 16 teams. In our division we had an outstanding record of 9-0, which helped us to move into the playoffs. It was during the semi-final game against Royal Oak that the team came up short, losing 61-60 on a last second shot! The boys regained their spirit and went out the next night to beat Lambrick Park for third spot in the city. Special thanks to Ted Anderson for his time and commitment towards the team.

Night Leagues

Grade 6

B.R: Miss N. Charlton (coach), B. White, D. King, S. Lobb.
F.R: M. Wenman, J. Morgan, P. Beatty, D. Whitehouse, P. Bodley-Scott, A. Austin.

Grade 7

B.R: R. Yeh, O. Schmidt, A. Barry, A. Clough.
F.R: Mr. E. Jones (coach), R. Johns, V. Gill, D. Stevenson, J. McIver, M. Biscoe.

Grade 8

B.R: E. Connelly, A. Shostak, B. Passmore, A. Karwowski.
F.R: Mr. E. Jones (coach), R. Ingle, T. Stevenson, J. Clapp, W. Chen, C. Jantzen.

All teams were very competitive in the Night League.

Unfortunately, they did not make playoffs, but they did improve a great deal through the season.

Volleyball

B.R: E. Murdoch, C. Nelms, A. Price, E. Wilson.
F.R: M. Scrivens, S. Scott, L. Roberts, M. Wilmut, K. Gillespie, N. Charlton (coach).

Swimming

B.R: A. Saunders, S. Price, D. Fairhurst, N. Ernst, S. Olsen, T. McDonagh, B. White, N. Charlton (coach).
3rd Row: E. Jones (coach), A. Pospisilik, C. Dyer, C. Thomson, E. Leier, A. Dooner, A. Price.
2nd Row: A. Lisman, D. Meir, C. Pollock, R. Ingle, M. Wenman.
F.R: S. Lobb, E. Wilson, B. Luckhurst, J. Forbes, M. Hunt, C. Streeter.

The swim team had a very good year. We just narrowly came second at the VISAA meet and placed first at the Novice meet.

Well done, swimmers!

Soccer

Grade 6

B.R: C. Dyer, B. White, S. Lobb.
3rd Row: P. Beatty, H. Thompson, A. Austin, D. King.
2nd Row: Mr. S. Alford (coach), W. Poh, P. Miller, S. Bonet, M. Wenman.
F.R: J. Morgan, P. Bodley-Scott, J. Gillion, C. Streeter, D. Whitehouse, J. Wee.

GRADE 7

B.R: Mr. D. Pollock (coach), M. Biscoe, M. Greenwood, C. Pollock, T. Tewsley, D. Manson-Blair (coach).
M.R: M. Parker, R. Johns, T. Stevenson, D. Stevenson, J. Gillion, K. Towler.
F.R: Mr. S. Alford (coach), N. Ernst, V. Gill, G. Jones, A. Jamal, J. McIver.

The 1989 St. Michaels team was comprised of fifteen eager and hard-working young men, who, for the most part, had been playing together for three years. This was the season long waited for and the boys admirably represented the school in the VISAA league and at the Canadian Independent Schools Boys U-13 Invitational Soccer Tournament which was held this year at Ridley College in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Many hours of practice and preparation during the summer paid off in enormous dividends as the boys placed first in league play with a record of five wins and one tie. As the time to leave for Toronto approached the intensity of the practices increased under the direction of Coaches Alford, Bearpark, Manson-Blair, and Pollock.

Arriving in Toronto, the boys spent their first night away in a not-so-relaxing manner at the Relax Inn! This was quite evident in a 4-2 loss the next day at St. Andrews College in Aurora, Ontario. Nonetheless, St. Michaels bounced back with a convincing 4-0 victory the following afternoon.

After visits to the Ontario Science Center, the CN Tower, and the Hard-Rock Cafe in the Skydome, the team travelled to Niagara Falls and St. Catharines where they were warmly billetted at Ridley College.

Although they didn't win the tournament, the St. Michaels team surprised everyone with their tenacity and offense. Opening day victories against Hillfield-Strathallin (2-0) and Halifax Grammar School (5-1) were followed by a tough 2-1 loss to Crescent School from Toronto. In the next round, the boys soundly trounced last year's champions and favorites for the 1989 crown, Lower Canada College (4-2). However, a slight let-down followed and even an additional drink of carb-up could not help and we were defeated in the semi-finals by St. Johns Ravenscourt, a team that relied on a strict defense to nullify the St. Michaels scoring machine. Still, the boys had been most successful and were fine representatives of the school both on and off the field. Although it was a great team effort, the individual achievements of Chris Pollock, Tim Stevenson, Jamie McIver, Gethin Jones, and our goaltender, Mischa Greenwood, must be applauded. The 1990 tournament in Winnipeg, Manitoba, hopefully, will see four of our players returning.

Rugby

B.R: A. Shostak, Y. Brierley, D. Archibald, S. Price, V. Grisi, T. Mueller, R. Sahota, R. Huang, C. Blagborne.
F.R: Mr. E. Jones (coach), E. Connolly, C. Davies, G. Zacks, A. Barry, C. Lee (captain), M. Davison, A. Pospisilik, J. Clapp, C. Jantzen, D. Manson-Blair (coach).

Every season is different when you coach. The weather changes, the competition evolves and the players you have are totally new. And what shall happen you ask yourself? We had such great success the year before, how can we possibly match that? These thoughts almost bring on a fear to start again an inertia.

Yet the first practice with the 1989-90 Aztecs & Warriors gave me a glimpse of freshness, that tantalizing ray of hope. This year's players had disguised their talents in a rich soil of willingness to learn and it became quickly apparent that it was going to be a year when 48 boys were going to learn more about a sport and themselves than in any previous season that I have coached.

The Aztecs quickly established themselves as a fun-loving bunch willing to tackle anyone and anything. They had a richness of indefatigable spirit that the results would never allude to. They would prove later in 1990 to be the pool from which players would be selected to create a City Championship team.

The Warriors, through sheer hard work and an incredible desire to learn, improved dramatically. Those essential ingredients of happiness and friendship were there too, to make practices fun and games exciting and full of team work.

In the Fall of 1989, the Warriors, with flashes of brilliance, won the I.S.A. Championship, captained by Cory Lee, whose full-back talents left most teams in awe as they watched him score devastating tries. The pack led by Victor (the Mexican tank) became cohesive, fast and very fit, and, from an opposition's point of view, everywhere all the time. The ball handling of the 3/4 line was magic, combining great intelligence and incredible speed. Teams would wince and hope that the duet of Steve Price and Emmet Connolly would not get the ball or they would have to tackle creatures as allusive as cheetahs covered in rhino armour!

In the Spring of 1990, the Under-135 lb. rugby teams took to the field in a city-wide 9-a-side competition. They ran and ran, never once looking up to see if they had won. It was with this attitude of attempting excellence and willingness to learn in every game, that it was other schools who had to regrettably keep track of our undefeated record in league play. The final tournament was held in a full round-robin format; 5 games in one day. Though we won every game and the City Championship, it was the style of play that captivated everyone. There were brilliant moments all day.

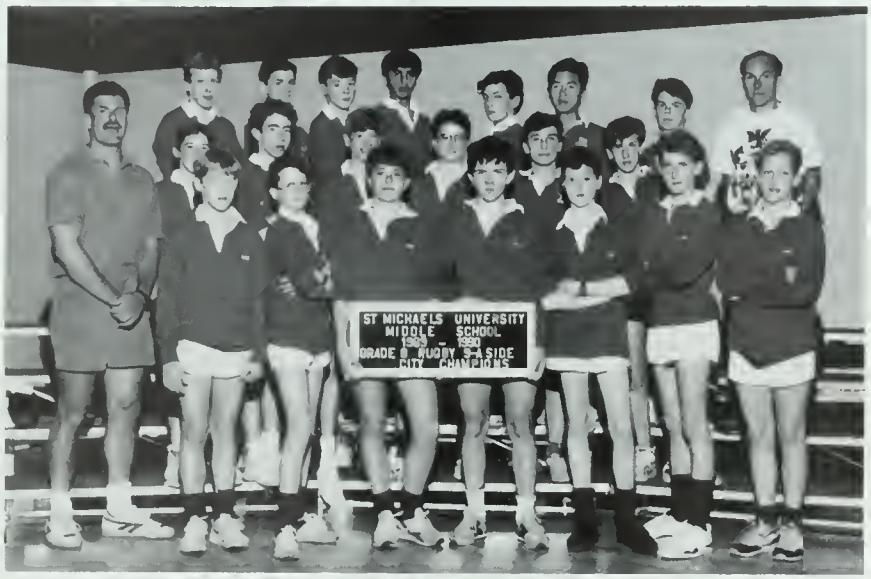
I congratulate all players for allowing us to work with you: I congratulate you on your personal and team successes. You are now an exciting, friendly, powerful, skilled squad of players, whose success at the Senior School is guaranteed.

I thank the wonderful coaches of Mr. Evan Jones and Mr. Nick Coghlan for their humour, energy and brilliant minds. Without them none of this would have been possible.

Douglas Manson-Blair.

Aztecs

B.R: C. Bateman, D. Mortimer, A. Field, A. Clough, A. Saunders, D. Fairhurst, D. Manson-Blair (coach).
M.R: D. Hutton, T. Hoskins, M. Smith, A. Detrano, S. Mark.
F.R: E. Jones (coach), T. Chen, P. Saffrey, J. Kwon, S. Burson, C. Hibbins.



9-A-Side

B.R: D. Mortimer, Y. Brierley, A. Shostak, R. Sahota, D. Archibald, R. Huang, S. Price.
M.R: E. Jones (coach), G. Jones, A. Detrano, C. Blagborne, P. Saffrey, S. Mark, T. Hoskins, D. Manson-Blair (coach).
F.R: C. Jantzen, A. Pospisilik, M. Davison, E. Connolly, G. Zacks, C. Davies, D. Fairhurst.

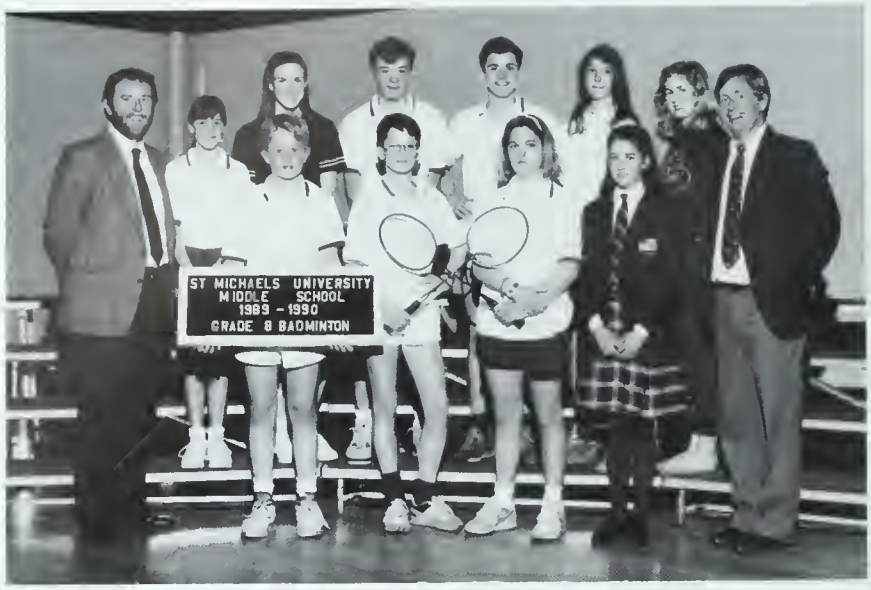
Grade 6/7

B.R: G. Daniel, A. Jamal, B. White, A. Acton, D. King, N. Ernst.
M.R: D. Manson-Blair (coach), D. Murray, J. McIver, R. Mazuch, G. Jones, C. Pollock, M. Parker, R. Garner, E. Jones (coach).
F.R: R. Ingle, D. Whitehouse, C. Streeter, M. Wenman, A. Austin.
Kneeling: S. Ibell.

A short, sharp, sweet season, culminating in a Rugby "FESTIVAL", showed that we have a lot of potential for next year. There is a lot of talent and spirit, which I know Mr. Evan Jones and Mr. Nick Coghlan just can't wait to get their hands on!

D.M-B.

Badminton



Grade 8

B.R: J. Holdsworth, C. Gardiner, A. Shostak, Y. Brierley, C. Nelms, A. Price.
F.R: L. McMaster (coach), C. Pollock, A. Pospisilik, M. Wilmut, M. Babb, D. Pollock (coach).

The season for Grade 8 Badminton players was relatively short this year. However, bolstered by the addition of four players from grades 6 and 7, the S.M.U. Middle School Badminton team finished third overall in the G.V.J.S. Annual Badminton Championship hosted by Lansdowne Junior Secondary. Cheryl Nelms and Morag Wilmut posted a thrilling victory to win the Midget Girls' Doubles Championship, while Mairi Babb and Chris Pollock, both competing against older opposition, each earned second place ribbons in the Midget Girls' and Boys' Singles Finals. In addition, Clare Gardiner and Adrienne Price finished third overall in the Girls' Doubles event.

Grade 6/7

B.R: R. Johns, N. Bhagwanani, S. Tottenham, M. Biscoe, S. Lobb, W. Chen, D. Stevenson.
M.R: L. McMaster (coach), P. Bodley-Scott, V. Gill, T. Stevenson, C. Pollock, E. Leier, B. Smith, S. Tjandra, D. Pollock (coach).
F.R: S. Ibell, J. Wee, Z. Charania, J. Holdsworth, C. Streeter, A. Dooner.

The 1990 Spring Badminton season was a banner year for the Middle School team. In league play, a total of 21 boys and 10 girls participated at various times. After two months of preparation, ten students were selected to represent S.M.U. in the annual V.I.S.A.A. tournament. Our results were sensational! Of particular note was the outstanding play of Chris Pollock and Joanna Holdsworth, who as a Mixed Doubles team were undefeated throughout the season and who both captured Singles "A" and Doubles "A" titles. In all, S.M.U. finished first in 8 out of 10 events.

VISAA Tournament results

	Girls		*Boys*	
'A' Singles:	*J. Holdsworth*	*(1st)*	*C. Pollock*	*(1st)*
'A' Doubles:	*J. Holdsworth/ Z. Charania*	*(1st)*	*S. Tjandra/ C. Pollock*	*(1st)*
'B' Singles:	*Z. Charania*	*(1st)*	*S. Tjandra*	*(1st)*
'B' Doubles:	*E. Leier/ B. Carr-Harris*	*(2nd)*	*C. Streeter/ D. Stevenson*	*(1st)*

Mixed 'A' Doubles: T. Stevenson/E. Leier (1st)

Grade 6/7

B.R: N. Ernst, J. McIver, R. Garner, R. Ingle.
M.R: M. Wenman, H. Thompson, P. Bodley-Scott, D. Whitehouse, S. Tottenham, D. King, M. Hunt, A. Austin, H. Farrell, N. Charlton (coach).
F.R: E. Jones (coach), J. Forbes, B. Smith, M. Smith, B. Luckhurst, J. Holdsworth.

I would like to congratulate all runners that participated on our cross-country teams. They performed very enthusiastically at all meets. Well done!

Grade 8

B.R: Y. Brierley, B. Lu, C. Davies, B. Passmore, D. Archibald, E. Connolly, D. Manson-Blair (coach).
F.R: E. Jones (coach), N. Charlton (coach), C. Nelms, A. Mercer, A. Schwann, A. Shostak, R. Huang.

Track & Field

Grade 6/7

B.R: S. Alford (coach), A. Lisman, J. McIver, D. Stevenson, A. Jamal, C. Dyer, M. Greenwood, O. Schmidt, D. Fairhurst.
3rd Row: B. Smith, H. Thompson, G. Jones, C. Pollock, N. Ernst, M. Hunt, D. Meir, B. White, S. Lobb, S. Tottenham.
2nd Row: S. Bonet, C. Streeter, P. Bodley-Scott, C. Thomson, S. Olsen, T. McDonagh, J. Scott, J. Holdsworth, D. Pollock (coach).
F.R: E. Jones (coach), M. Wenman, J. Wee, H. Farrell, B. Carr-Harris, J. Forbes, B. Luckhurst, J. Gillion, D. Whitehouse.

The school really got behind the track and field team. We did very well at all the meets we competed in.

Grade 8

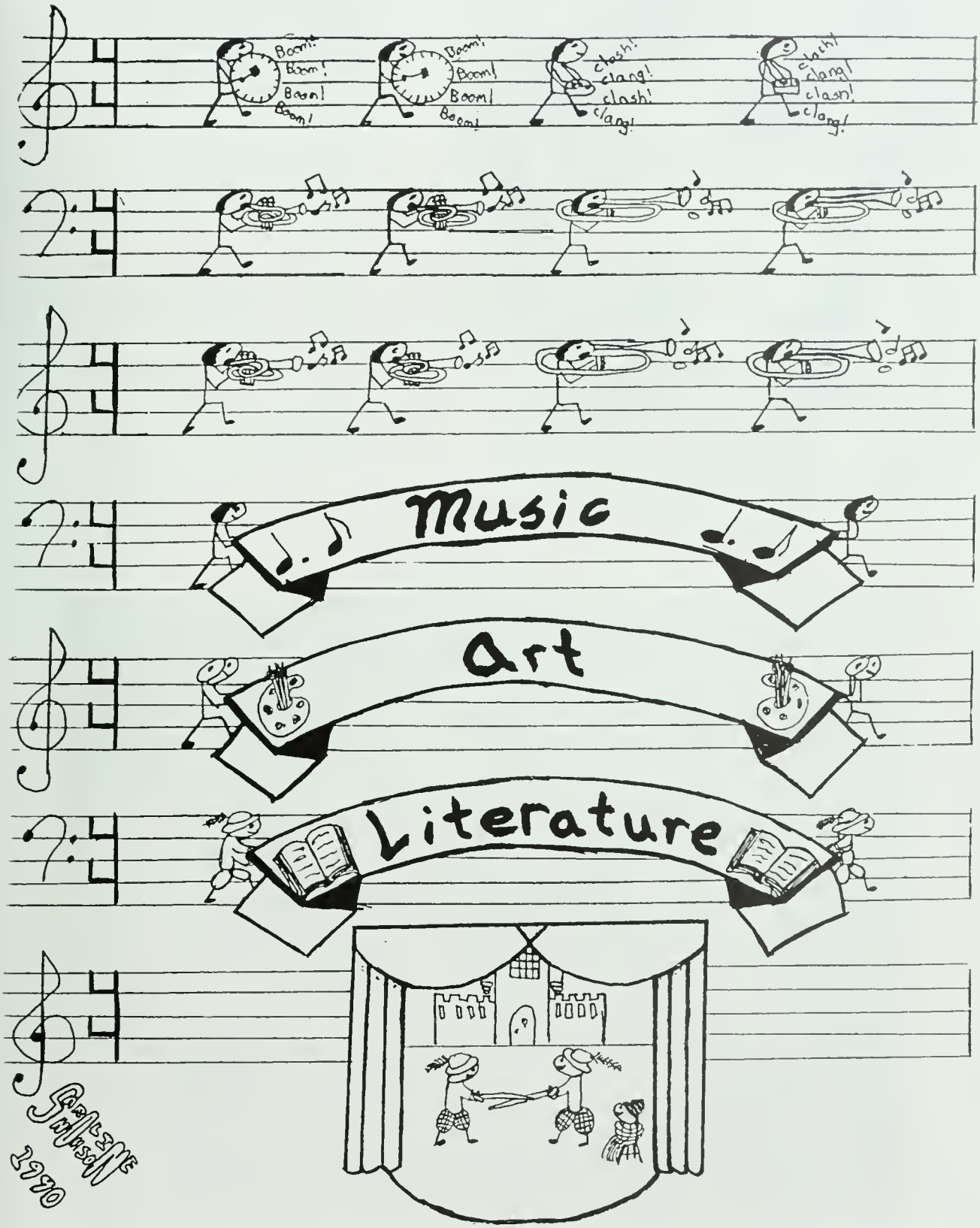
B.R: E. Jones (coach), R. Yeh, R. Sahota, A. Shostak, Y. Brierley, B. Passmore, A. Barry, R. Huang, C. Davies, B. Lu.
M.R: T. Dang, M. McLaren, S. Price, D. Archibald, E. Connolly, C. Nelms, C. Greig, D. Pollock (coach).
F.R. D. Manson-Blair (coach), S. Scott, E. Wilson, A. Schwann, M. Wilmut, A. Price, A. Michel, N. Charlton (coach).

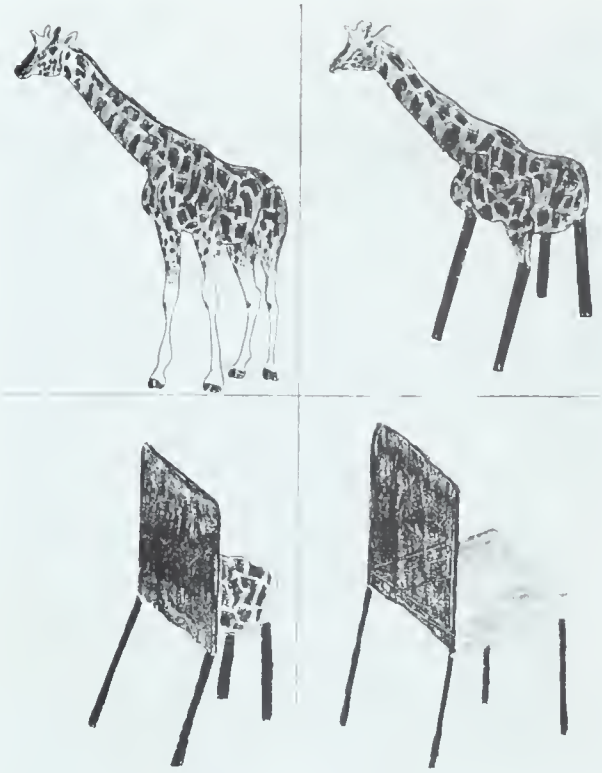
SPORTS DAY

Cricket

M. Wenman, R. Ingle, P. Bodley-Scott, J. Morgan, M. Biscoe, A. Jamal, D. Leier, J. Goodwin (coach).

Candids


Boom!
Boom!
Boom!
Boom!
Boom!
Boom!
Boom!
Boom!
clash!
clang!
clash!
clang!
clash!
clang!
clash!
clang!
Music
Art
Literature
Carlene Musselli
1990



Metamorphosis by D. Stevenson

Optical Illusions

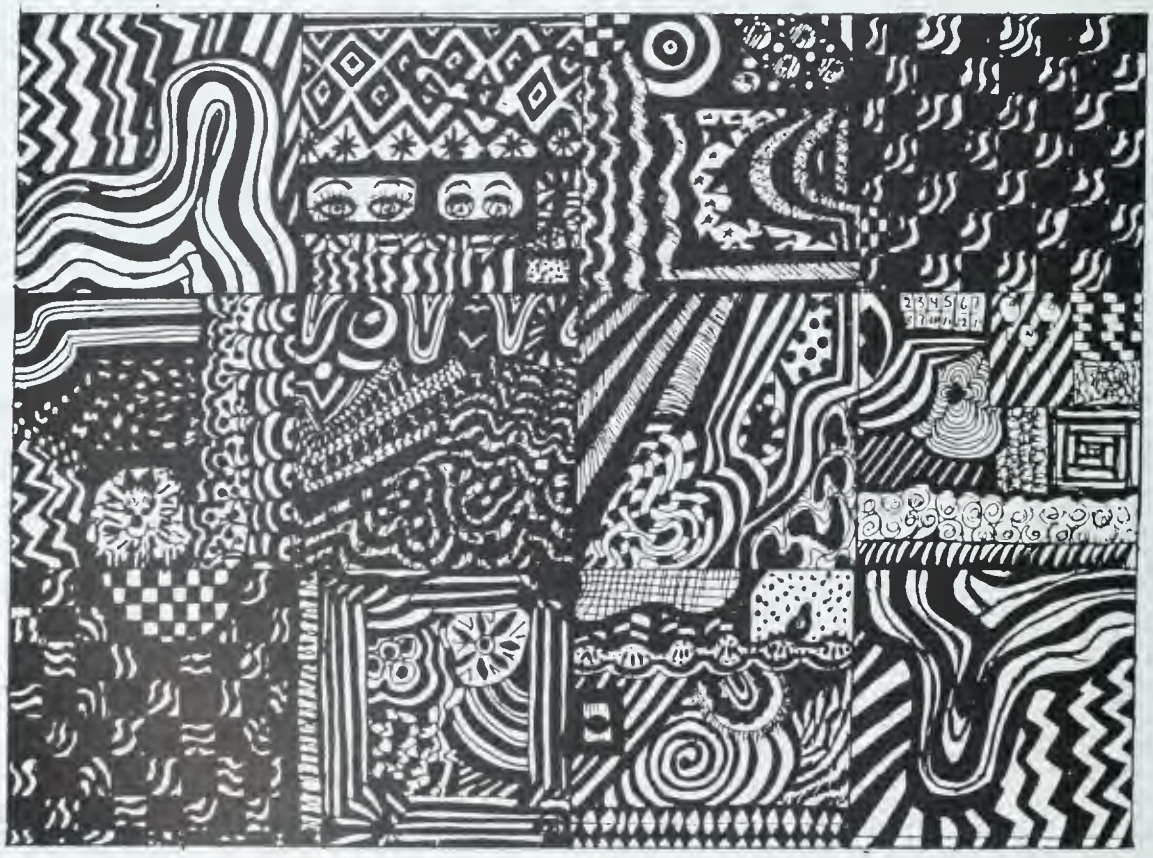
Move it left, move it right
Can't you see the witch in flight?
Turn it over look again,
Witches broom or horses mane.

Is it black, is it white?
Is it day or is it night?
Sometimes round, sometimes square,
Optical illusions make you stare.

Is it large, is it small,
Is it really there at all?
Perhaps a pebble, perhaps a rock,
Perhaps some geese in a flock.

Some lines move, some lines don't,
Others bend, others won't.
If you really look you will find
Fun with tricks of eye and mind.

By: Michael Amiss
Grade 6



By: J. Urchenko

Spring

Life and beauty come on the wings of Spring,
spreading out for everyone to see.

Silver dew drops upon the ground
shimmer each morning like minute diamonds.

Virgin blades of grass
peek their heads out of the earth.

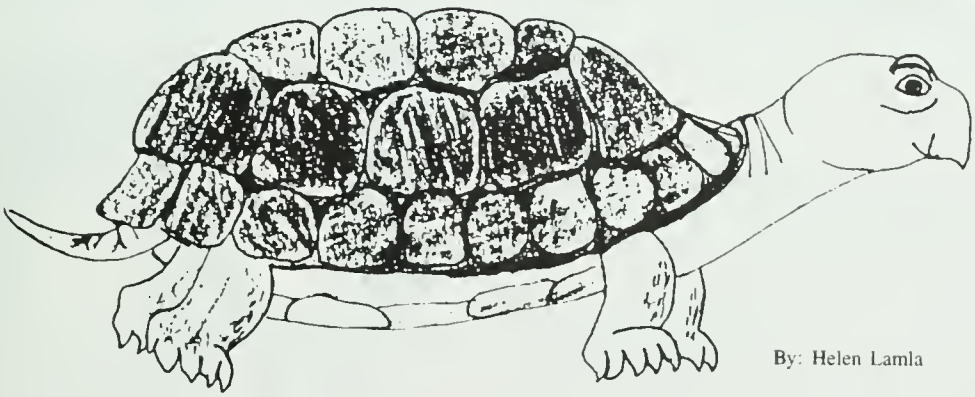
Flowery blossoms that dare to bloom,
spread color and essence through grey limbs.

As leaves start to fall,
Spring wraps herself in a cocoon,
and we must thank god,
that she'll burst forth next year,
spreading life and beauty once again!

Spring

By: Charlie Peterson
Grade 7

By: Alejandra Tostada

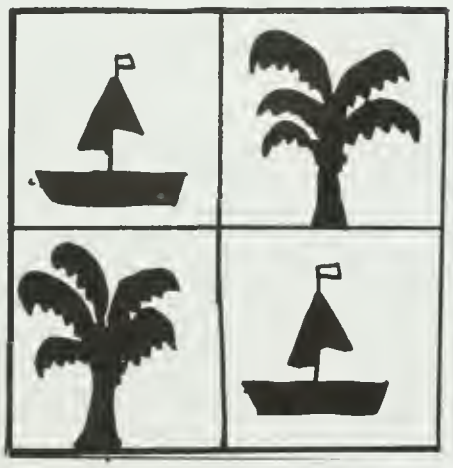


By: Helen Lamla

A cynic's view of Autumn

The dreary rain and fog come down,
The leaves are falling, all around,
Clouds disguise the clear, blue sky,
Yet all around me, all but I,
Enjoy this dreary season Fall,
But I despise them, one and all.

David Murray

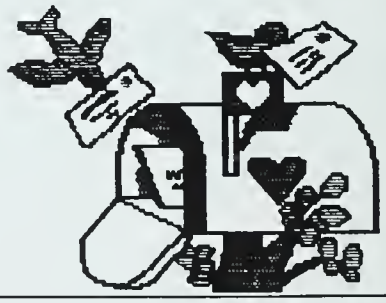


By: J. Holdsworth

By: M. McLaren

By: B. Luckhurst

For my one true love:



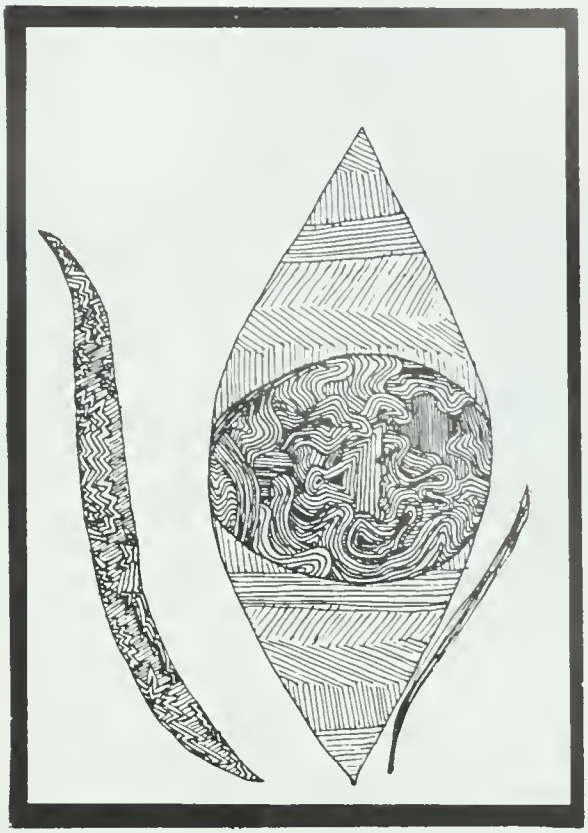
Life is so fast, it flashes by;
Just like a bird soaring in the sky
Yet when I'am with you time seems to hold
So we will always stay young and never grow old,
And when the sun sets on our lives together
Our spirits will dance forever and ever.

By: C. Pollock

The World . . .

Struggling,
Yet striving . . .
Living,
Yet dying . . .
Awake,
Although Sleeping . . .
Smiling,
Although weeping . . .
Violence and Evil,
Death and Destruction . . .
Sharing
Loving
Adolescence poisoned . . .
Raging
Screaming,
Hurt . . .
Hatred and Deceit,
Pollution,
Problems,
W A R
This is the world we live in.

By: Jenny Piercy
Grade 6



Childhood Days

I walked in and looked around,
I saw shelves with forgotten teddy bears,
Sitting while the dust accumulated - never to be played with again.
Dolls sat silently with their painted smiles and vacant eyes,
Arousing a feeling of longing,
Longing to be together with them again,
A happy, carefree child wearing long braids and lacy dresses.
Playing from morning until evening, never an evil thought in mind.
Childhood's boundaries are closely guarded and once you leave its protective grasp,
All doors are locked and barred.
In the real world, that far off distant fairy land may not be re-entered.
You now must face the less beautiful things,
War, drugs, aids and poverty.
O, that I could crawl away and let everyone else worry.
But the real world is here to stay.
How I miss those childhood days!

By: S. Danzo.

MACBETH

by Simon Morley

This is the story of Macbeth.
It's a story of blood and fear and death.
He and his wife were so ambitious,
They plotted and planned something suspicious.

The plan was to kill the king.
To them this was a dreaded thing.
"Do I before me see a dagger?"
The thought of that made him stagger.

"Out,out damn spot! "says Lady Macbeth,
And she soon met her fateful death.
Macduff, who from Macbeth had fled,
Ended up cutting off Macbeth's head.

THE END

By: M. McLaren

Ages

I used to wish I would grow up faster,
To the age of an older girl I knew,
Because she was closer to being an adult,
And her problems seemed quite few.

But, then, every time I would grow,
And reach the age I wanted to be,
I would feel really dissatisfied,
Because she still seemed better off than me.

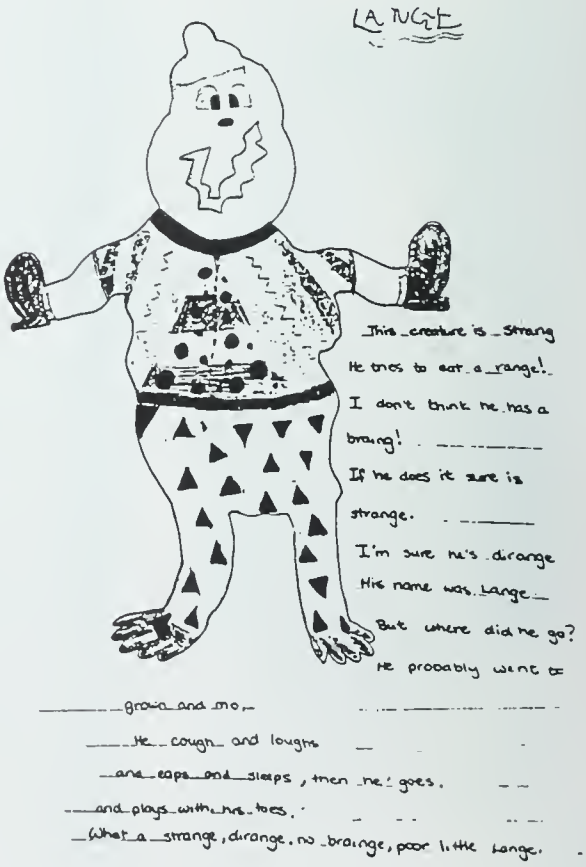
My biggest wish was to be thirteen,
Because they seemed to fit in with every age,
Now I am that wished for number,
Thirteen looks like it's trapped in a cage.

Children seem like silly babies,
And adults just don't understand,
An age when, one moment, I'll be in despair,
And the next, feeling extremely grand.

It's strange that we try to be the same,
At school, so all friends are alike,
But with my family, I'll get mad,
So I can do and be as I like.

Though at thirteen, most things seem wrong,
And emotions are in such a varied range,
I say "life goes on", when really I wish,
That my age would never change.

Caroline Thomson



By: Z. Charania

CROSSES OF WAR

The crosses have been erected tall
and fearful cries echo across the plain
from here, from there from every where
it drifts from the mouths of the slain.

Open wounds pour free from soul
from sin, from hate from goals untold.
The helpless lying among the flowers
the stories, the fables, the mysteries unfold.

The mothers at home sit and wait
for new or even the littlest clue.
Are their loves still alive and well
"Where are you my love where are you?"

Now it is over and gone for good,
The horrible memories erected tall,
In row and row and row for miles.
You can still hear the painful call.

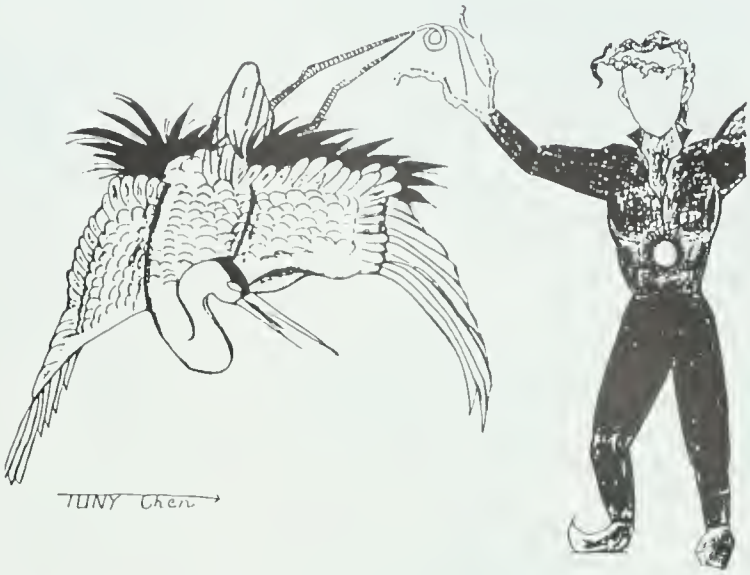
But is it gone for good forever
Will the planes be flying by?
Will blood be spewn from dying men?
Will the smoke cover over the sky?

What would happen if it all came back?
Would all the men go back to war?
Would children cry would more men die,
would the world be destroyed forevermore.

Would the crosses be erected tall,
Would fearful cries echo across the plain?
From here, from there from everywhere,
Would echoes come from mouths of the slain.

Adrienne Price

By: C. Large



The Legend

He rode so gallant and so brave through forests
deep and dim,
His heart was cold as he rode so bold into battle o'to
win.
His armour glistened, and his army listened the
enemy for to hear,
His Lady dear she shed a tear for she feared his
death was near,
Feared his death was near.

O'er the misty battle fields he rode for justice
and right.
The sword secured to the side of knight till the
enemy was in sight,
He drew his sword from his silvery scabbard,
Withdrawing it across his chain-mail tabbard.
His Lady dear she shed a tear for she feared his
death was near,
Feared his death was near.

Astride his steed he took no heed to dangers
all around him,
He clashed his sword with an evil lord, the noise
it was astounding.
When all at once he took a blow and in that
instance he did know.
His Lady dear she shed a tear for she knew his
death was here,
Knew his death was here.

Britt-Marie Luckhurst

TORCH IT OR HELP IT?

The Amazon Jungle once lush and green
Is now a small portion, hard to be seen
Chainsaw cutting trees here and there
Soon it will be land completely bare.

Animals homes cut down by the second.
Not a cry for help is heard or beckoned.
Smoke and flames seen a hundred miles away.
Greedy people still burn, they don't care
What I say.

What will they do with the homeless animals?
Use them for testing makeup for the malls?
A small voice I am but I'll make myself heard!
Stop torching the Amazon, you're ruining our world!

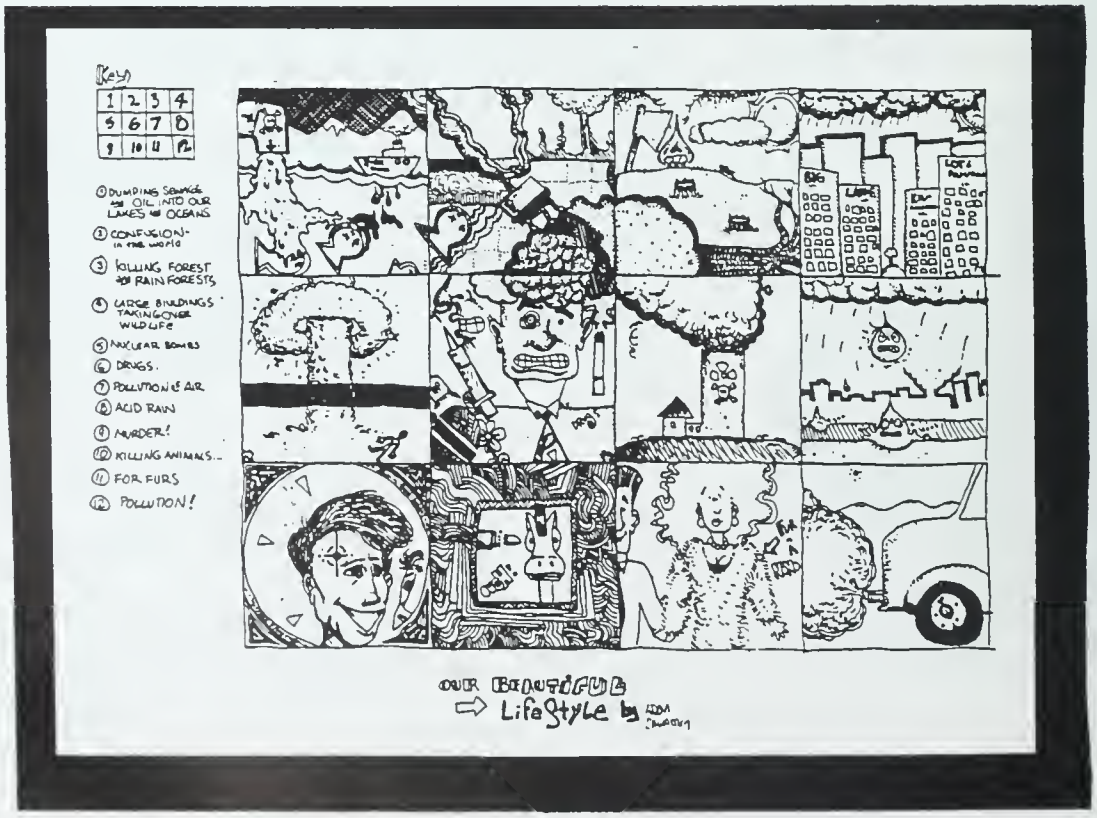
Joanna Forbes

A mother deer and her fawn quietly step out of their den
A beaver silently swims towards her dam
An eagle soars high above the trees
Everything is silent
Almost
Everything except for a buzzing
Gradually coming nearer
Gradually getting louder
This is the sound of chainsaws
Greedily stealing our animal homes
Stealing their lives
This is our world
We must help.

Along the seashore
Lies a dead bird
Its beak and wing
Tangled in a plastic bag
A baby otter
Makes meek crying sounds
Its coat slicked with oil and dirt
It soon will be dead
Nobody comes to help
Nobody cares
This is our world
We must help.

Hannah Farrell

VANISHING WILDLIFE



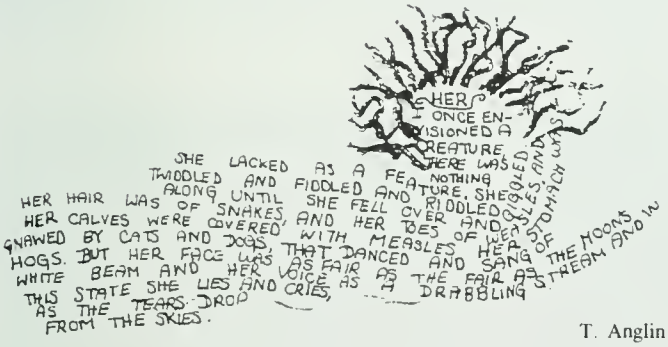
The Approaching Winter

Red, gold, orange and green
Flaming leaves are to be seen.
A time that comes just once a year.
Lit up by a glorious golden sphere.
Another day - up comes the wind,
With rain and clouds, a lonely kind.
The gloomy sky, the leafy earth,
The fiery trees, a seasons birth.

By: A. Moorman.

By: C. Petersen

M. McLaren

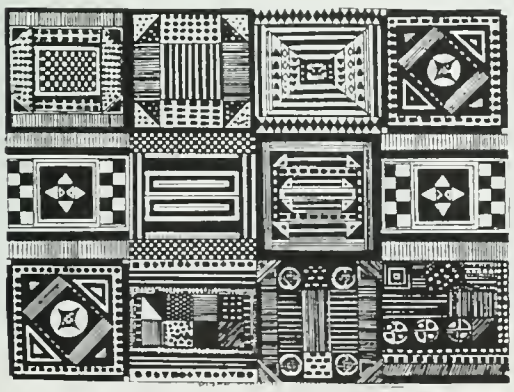


T. Anglin

The Paddle

As the paddle dips in and out
To the rhythm of the drums,
Boomdada, Boomdada,
The lone Indian, and his
Drummer, paddling into the on-coming night.
Their destination "The New World"
Which prospered in fish, water and trees.
As the silver water laps against
The canoe, and the paddle dipping
To the drumming beat, the
Canoe goes on and on,
Trying, with all its might to go
And, to get to the "New World"
By sun-up
On and on, in and out, Boomdada,
Boomdada.
As the canoe comes gliding in,
Like a graceful bird, the drumming
Stops, but now the
New sound is growth.

Tamsin McDonagh

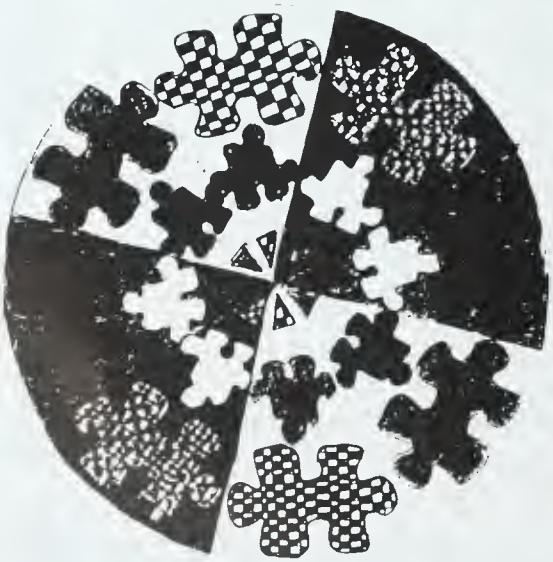


R. Sahota

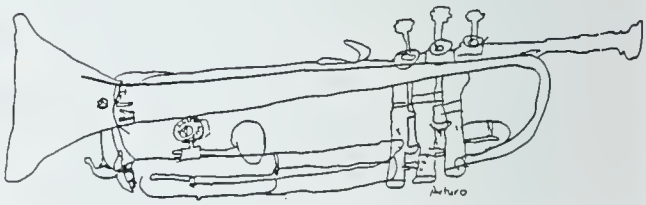
A. Pengelly

My monster's name is Mr. Boom,
His house is inside a hugh mushroom.
When I let him go, he goes zoom,
All around the ballroom room.
He can fly on his broom,
Better than Mrs. Magoom,
He loves to zoom,
All around the room.
But sadly, all creatures meet their doom!

By: M. Hunt.



A. Tongue



SONOR

Orchestra

Middle School Music Programme

Our musical year started in October with a visit by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. This performance, to which students from Junior School also attended, included the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto" and "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by Stephen Smith.

Other events this fall, included the Remembrance Day service, at which our Grade 7 and 8 String Ensembles played; our Christmas Concert and Art Display, featuring the Grade 6, 7, 8 Bands, Stage Bands, Orchestra, Grade 6, 7, 8 Strings and soloists.

A visit by "Santa" and "Mrs. Claus", together with members of the choir, as Santa's helpers, visited the Kindergarten class at Junior School, much to the delight of all involved.

The culmination of activities in term one was the SMU Carol Service at Christ Church Cathedral, where once a year all three campuses are brought together. Our 90 member Middle School Choir sang "Festive Madrigal" and "Angel's Lullaby". Two of the nine lessons were read by Tessa Anglin, Grade 6, and Ben Luco, Grade 7.

Term two saw the introduction of two extra-curricular activities. They were the Festival Choir and Honour Band made up of selected students in Grades 6, 7, and 8. Both groups prepared for and performed in the Greater Victoria Music Festival along with the Grade 6, 7, and 8 String Ensembles.

For parents unable to attend the Festival, an "Evening of Art, Music and Drama" was held in the TDC at the beginning of term three. The "festival groups", together with our extra-curricular Stage Band performed a programme interspersed by drama presentations over two nights.

Wrapping up a busy year, which included individual and group performances at assemblies, was our Prize Day Ceremony, held this year at the University of Victoria. On this occasion, our 88 member orchestra performed the processional "Pomp and Circumstance", the National Anthems and School Hymn, with the String Section featured in "Rondeau" and "Minuetto", and the Winds and Percussion members of the Honour Band playing "Chesapeake Overture". Once again our combined 90 member choir performed en masse Don Besig's "Flying Free" with flute obligato performed by Grade 8 student Sean Mark.

J.S. Reid

Honour Band

B.R: C. Hibbins, J. Kwon, J. Griffiths, S. Price, R. Yeh, C. Davies, M. Smith.
3rd Row: J. Reid (Director), A. Pospisilik, W. Chen, B. Luco, E. Bogdanski, J. Clapp, S. Burson, A. Porzecanski.
2nd Row: T. Charania, M. Davison, G. Zacks, S. Scott, E. Wee, R. Johns, C. Fric, H. Farrell, C. Thomson, J. Scott.
F.R: R. T. Tewsley, M. Jones, D. Troesch, A. McCue, M. Scrivens, M. McLaren, A. Price, K. Gillespie, S. Mark, B. Passmore.

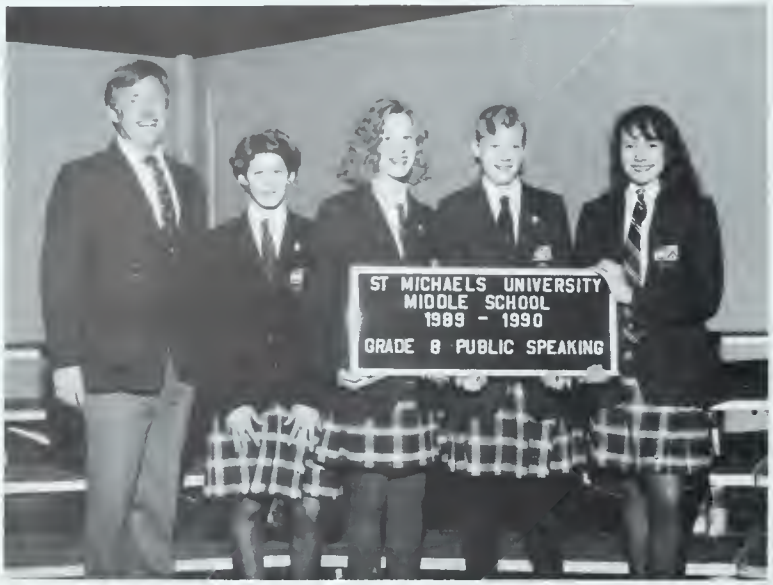
Stage Band

B.R: C. Hibbins, J. Kwon, G. Daniel, J. Griffiths, A. Acton.
M.R: J. Reid (Director), B. Passmore, C. Davies, M. Smith, A. Porzecanski, A. Pospisilik, E. Wilson, J. Plasterer.
F.R: G. Zacks, J. Clapp, E. Bogdanski, M. Jones, B. Luco, A. Detrano, W. Chen.

Choir

Xmas Carols at the Junior School

Successes!



D. Pollock (coach), A. Schwann, E. Murdoch, E. Dragushan, L. Roberts.

Public Speaking

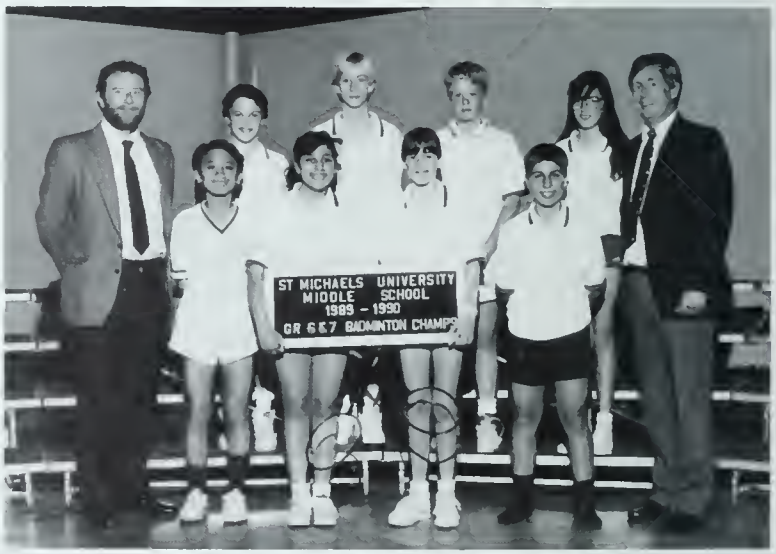
The month of April featured some excellent performances by Middle School students in both the Toastmasters and the Optimist International Public Speaking contests.

In the Toastmaster Youth Leadership contest, and competing against Senior High School students, Leilani Roberts earned a 4th place finish and Elizabeth Murdoch, Ellen Dragushan and Alyssa Schwann were awarded Certificates of Merit.

The following week, in the Optimist Oratorical Contest, which took place over two days, Elizabeth Murdoch and Alyssa Schwann earned 2nd place finishes while Ellen Dragushan received a Certificate of Distinction.

The girls worked extremely hard in polishing their speeches on the topic "The Dream is Alive" and their results were well earned.

B.R: L. McMaster (coach), T. Stevenson, D. Stevenson, C. Pollock, E. Leier, D. Pollock (coach).
F.R: S. Tjandra, Z. Charania, J. Holdsworth, C. Streeter.



Math Contest Winners
Andrew Pospisilik, Cassandra Miller, (coach) Mr. J. Goodwin.

Grade 8 Rugby Champions

International Computer Problem Solving Contest Teams

Ben White, Steven Lobb, Chelsea Jones, Patricia Mazuch, Nicole Pannekoek. (Coach: Dr. L. McMaster)

In the International Computer Problem Solving Contest sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, our Grade 6 Team, with the coaching of Dr. Lex McMaster, excelled again this year. Two of the teams placed 1st and 2nd in Canada and 4th and 5th in the World. The first team: Chelsea Jones, Patricia Mazuch, Nicole Pannekoek. The second Team: Ben White and Steven Lobb (the boys would argue that there was female domination because they were outnumbered!)

Odyssey of the Mind

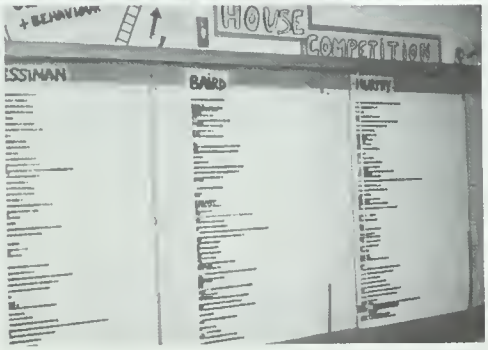
The Middle School entered two teams in the O.M. competition. Team 1, coached by Mr. Todd Manning, was comprised of Andrew Pospisilik, Cassandra Miller, Dominic Loiacono, Ari Porzecanski and Jonathan Aquino. This team entered the "Structures in Harmony" problem, which involved building a balsa wood structure designed to hold as much weight as possible. Team 2, coached by Ms. Susanne Biden, consisted of Caroline Large, Christian Blaghorne, Angela Tongue, Andrew Field, Jason Kwon and Robert Yeh. This team entered the "Geographic Odyssey" problem, which involved building a self-propelled vehicle to "visit" various countries on a world map. Both our teams did well in the Vancouver Island regionals and advanced to the Provincial finals in New Westminster. While we did not place, we all learned a lot and had a great time in the process.

Science Fair

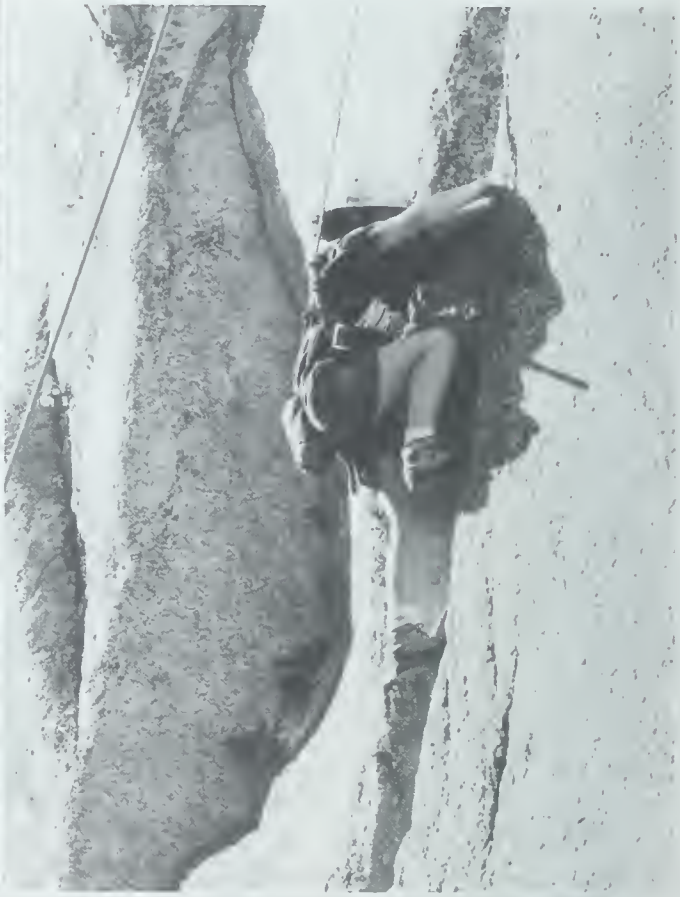
"Flying Spheres" by Andrew Shostak and James Clapp.

"Oxidation" by Cheryl Nelms and Elizabeth Wilson.

Hallway Candids



Outdoors Week



Special

Good Luck, Wanda!

Welcome, Connie!

Sports Day

Days

Halloween Dance

Floor Hockey Winners

Mexican National Holiday

Forest Walk

Prize Day Awards

Grade VI

Elizabeth Leier	Distinction in Music (Winds)
Curran Crawford	Distinction in Choir
Alexandra Janse	Distinction in Japanese
Michael Amiss	Distinction in English
Jack Wong	Distinction in French
Megan Smith	Distinction in French & Choir
Matthew Wenman	Distinction in Science & Socials
Caroline Fric	Distinction in Music (Winds) & Computers
Tessa Anglin	2nd in Art
Hayden Thompson	1st in P.E.
Alex Acton	1st in Strings
Simon Pearce	1st in Choir
Sebastian Bonet	1st in Socials, Distinction in P.E.
Joanna Holdsworth	2nd in P.E., Distinction in Music
Helen Lamla	Distinction in Music, 1st in Art
Steven Lobb	1st in Math, Distinction in Computers
Philip Miller	Distinction in Math & Art, 1st in Japanese
Amyrose McCue	2nd in French, 1st in Music (Winds)
Chelsea Jones	Distinction in English & Art, 2nd in Science, 1st in Computers
Ben White	Distinction in P.E. & Math, 2nd in English, 2nd in Computers, 2nd in Socials, 1st in Science, Equal 1st in Grade VI
Bethany Smith	Distinction in Science, Art & Socials, 2nd in Math, 1st in English, 1st in French, Equal 1st in Grade VI

Grade VII

Wayne Chen	Distinction in French
Andrew Crothall	Distinction in French
Alistair Zacks	Distinction in Choir
Jamie MacIver	Distinction in Socials
Hannah Farrell	Distinction in Choir
Genessa Davis	Distinction in Advanced Winds
Mark Parker	Distinction in English
Gethin Jones	Distinction in P.E.
Charlie Ann Peterson	Distinction in Science
Angela Tongue	Distinction in Art
David Stevenson	Distinction in P.E. & Computers
Richard Johns	Distinction in Math & Advanced Winds
Mischa Greenwood	2nd in Math
Alejandra Tostado	Equal 1st in Art
Alex Lisman	1st in Music (Strings)
Chris Pollock	1st in P.E.
Ben Luco	1st in Music (Advanced Winds)
Barbara Carr-Harris	1st in Music (Beginner Winds)
Britt-Marie Luckhurst	Distinction in Music (Strings) 2nd in P.E., 2nd in Art
Ole Schmidt	Distinction in Math, Computers, & English
Caroline Thomson	Distinction in Beginner Winds & Art, 1st in Choir
Caroline Large	Distinction in Japanese, 2nd in French, Equal 1st in Art
Robert Mazuch	1st in Science & 1st in Socials
Tim Stevenson	Distinction in Science and Art, 2nd in Socials, 1st in Japanese, Equal 2nd in Grade VII
David Murray	1st in Math, 1st in Computers, 1st in English, Equal 2nd in Grade VII
Sarah Danzo	Distinction in Japanese, Socials, & Music (Strings), 2nd in Computers, 2nd in English, 2nd in Science, 1st in French, 1st in Grade VII

Grade VIII

Adam Sawatsky	Distinction in Art
Dermott Hutton	Distinction in Music (Strings)
Michael Davison	Distinction in Science
Gavin Zacks	Distinction in French
Ben Lu	Distinction in Math
Alyssa Schwann	Distinction in Drama
Melanie Scrivens	Distinction in French
Elizabeth Wilson	Distinction in Choir
Chris Bateman	Distinction in Drama
Andrew Field	Distinction in Japanese
Erin Bogdanski	Distinction in Music (Winds)
Margot McLaren	Distinction in Art
Colin Davies	Distinction in Music (Winds)
Alison Pengelly	Distinction in Art
Adrienne Price	2nd in French
Dannielle Jones	Equal 2nd in Socials
Christie Greig	2nd in P.E.
Cassandra Miller	2nd in Math
Amber Regen	Equal 1st in Drama
Mairi Babb	1st in Choir
Clare Gardiner	1st in Music (Strings)
Christian Blagborne	Equal 1st in Drama
Robert Yeh	Distinction in Art, 2nd in Science
Paul Saffrey	1st in Science
Andrew Shostak	Distinction in P.E., 2nd in Music (Strings)
Andrea Mercer	Distinction in Choir, 2nd in English
Jonathan Aquino	Distinction in Math & English, 2nd in Computers
Shauna Scott	Distinction in Computers, 1st in Music (Winds)
Janelle Urchenko	Distinction in Socials, 2nd in Art, 1st in English
Cheryl Nelms	Distinction in Japanese & Science, 2nd in Socials
Chris Hibbins	Distinction in Math, 1st in Computers
Steven Price	Distinction in English, 1st in Art, 1st in P.E.
Yann Brierley	Distinction in P.E., Computers & Music (Strings), 1st in French, 1st in Socials, Equal 1st in Grade VIII
Andrew Pospisilik	Distinction in Socials & Art, 2nd in Music (Winds), 1st in Math, 1st in Japanese, Equal 1st in Grade VIII

Special Awards

DR. ALISTAIR BAIRD CUP (top citizen)
Andrew Field

MR. IAN JESSIMAN CUP (top citizen)
Mairi Babb

H.J.P. SCHAFFTER CUP
(most deserving student who has not been recognized)
Anthony Detrano

IAN JESSIMAN TROPHY ("soldiering on")
Ari Porzecanski

A.G. TISDALE MEDALS (outstanding athletes)
Cheryl Nelms
Emmet Connolly

ROBERT MURPHY CUP (most improved student)
Andrew Karwowski

NORMAN TOOKE CUP (most improved student)
Jeremy Morgan

ROY P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(top student in Fine Arts)
Janelle Urchenko

PARENTS AUXILIARY TROPHY
(all-round ability - Grade VI)
Ben White

MERIT BOWL (all-round ability - Grade VII)
Ole Schmidt

TWENTY CLUB CUP (all-round ability - Grade VIII)
Cheryl Nelms

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
Charlie Ann Peterson
Stephanie Olsen

LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(best overall contribution to Middle School)
Robin Sahota

GAUSS MATH CONTEST MEDALS
Jonathan Aquino, Cassandra Miller
Chris Hibbins, James Clapp
Andrew Pospisilik

INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER SOLVING CONTEST
(first in Canada; fourth in World)
Chelsea Jones, Patricia Mazuch
Nicole Pannekoek
(second in Canada; fifth in World)
Ben White, Steven Lobb

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Director's Foreword

As in previous years, the Junior School community has continued to abound in energy, creativity, and industry, directed to producing excellence in academic achievement as well as other aspects of life's skills.

With an enrollment of 137 students, ranging from five to eleven years, the first targets of establishing a positive working climate and community spirit were soon achieved. All students had the opportunity to participate in every programme offered; this they did with gusto as evidenced by their academic results, musical presentations and athletic performances.

In order to gain insight into the new primary programme scheduled to become mandatory next year, each Thursday the primary students worked in mixed family groups using the thematic approach to learning.

This year could be said to be a year of "awareness". Primary students reached out to the senior citizens at large, to entertain them with their Christmas Programme, then served them tea afterwards. It was a valuable experience for these young students and brought tears of joy to the seniors.

Earth Day spanned a fortnight with assembly presentations by each class. Grade Two's musical composition, Grade Three's rap, and speeches from confident, concerned Grade Four students will always be remembered. The three R's, Reading wRiting and aRithmetic have been replaced by Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

In April, the school assembled to greet the Parents' Auxiliary. On this occasion, students were made aware of the efforts of the members of the Auxiliary, who donated the climbing frame to the school. Led by Grade Five student, Michelle Butler, they were formally thanked. All students have been able to develop their creativity, flexibility, and agility on this new structure sitting solidly in the playing field.

The Grade Five year will be remembered for its French/Art cultural evening. This visually spectacular presentation was created, organized and conducted by Madame Davis and Mrs. Forbes.

We will miss our Grade five students but know that with the great number of solid, young citizens in the group, they will be an asset to the Middle School.

The year ended on a fairy tale note with the marriage of Pamela Hayley to Cliff Yorath. We wish them many years filled with happiness.

The camaraderie of the staff, their good humour, goodwill, and hard work must never be taken for granted; through their dedicated efforts the Junior School thrived. 1989-1990 was a great year!

Junior School Staff

Back Row: Mr. Bousfield, Mrs. Humphreys, Mme. Brierley, Mme. Davis, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Psaila, Miss Moore, Mrs. Miles
Front Row: Mr. Yorath, Miss Hayley, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Stone, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Pollard

QUE
ON

Kindergarten

Javier Alfaro
Rebekah Bak
J.B. Bell

Pelle Bjornert

Brendan Bull
David Burnett
Bradley Jawl

Stuart Jones
Kathleen Jones-Dixon
Jason Ko
Graham McIntyre
Karlie O'Connor

Louise Reid
Jennifer Robinson
Mycroft Schwartz

Kerry Spearing
Kristie Tyrrell
Joanna Wynn

Grade 1

Shakeel Balroop
Amy Benskin
Andrew Brownlee

Zevi Cherniawsky
Arlen Coupland
Philip Joergensen

Paul Karchut
Owen Laukkanen
Dov Lipsett
Keegan Macintosh

Stuart Masterton
Caitlin McKenzie
Mark Shortt
Caitlin Smith

Gregory Smith
Tristan Spearing
Kendra Tombu
Sean Tucknott
Nikolaus Wegner

Carla Wollach
Paul Zakus

Grade 2

Roneel Balroop
Scott Brown
Lauchlin Burnett
Erick Calder
Evan Crawford

Joanna Fairhurst

Ryan Greenway

Kentaro Guthrie
Gardiner Hanson
Nicholas Hume
Naomi Inouye
Robert Jawl

Tyson Johnson
Claire Jones
Jennifer Lawton
Amanda Lisman
Lucas Marchand

Yiannis Mavrikos

Michael Passmore

Bianca Roberts
Ashleigh Topliss
John Tottenham
Jessica Paterson
Daniel Wood

Grade 3

Jonathan Benskin
Matthieu Boyd
Nigel Brown
Stephan Chapheau
Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer

Joywin Cummings

Eric Grant

Richard Greenwood
Janice Ha
Andrew Hildred
Anne Inouye
Nicholas Isaac

Christopher James
Karen Jawl
John Kwari
Euan McLean
Wyatt Michael

Brian Moss

Lucas Rankin
Charlotte Reid
Ashley Ridyard
Ari Shortt
Roland von Schellwitz

Rebecca Anglin
Gavin Barry
Jayne Bradbury
Megan Cassidy
Ashley Cornwell

Erin Coupland
Michael Danskin
Lisa Davies
Adrian Dawson
Jenny Franklin

Vivian Greenway
Amy Karchut
Ryan Knott

Kim Lobb
Christopher McCrimmon
Mariko Miller

Anup Misra
Christoffer Nohr
Sam Paulos
Jenny Reed
Christopher Smith

Geoffrey Stevenson
Chantelle Tearoe
Christine Wenman
Christopher Wille
Laura Willihnganz

Grade 5

Scott Amiss
Angus Bridgman
Michelle Butler
Diana Chetwynd-Palmer
Patrick Davis

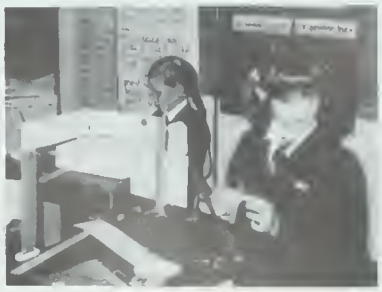
Edward Fairhurst
Robin Featherstone
Christopher Fisher
Rachel Gardiner
Hayley Gibson

Simon Grant
Sarah Inouye

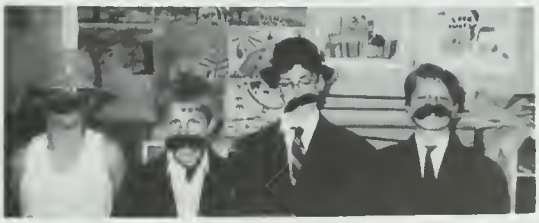
Jonathan James
Carys Jones
Maria Kwari
Lucy Morris
Cameron Murdoch

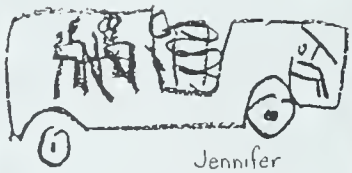
James Pollock
Colleen Saffrey
Derek Schwetz
Nicholas Stanger
Gary Tongue

Nicholas Vagvolgyi
Jessica White
Keir Wilmut
David Wilson
Kathryn Wynn



COLOR

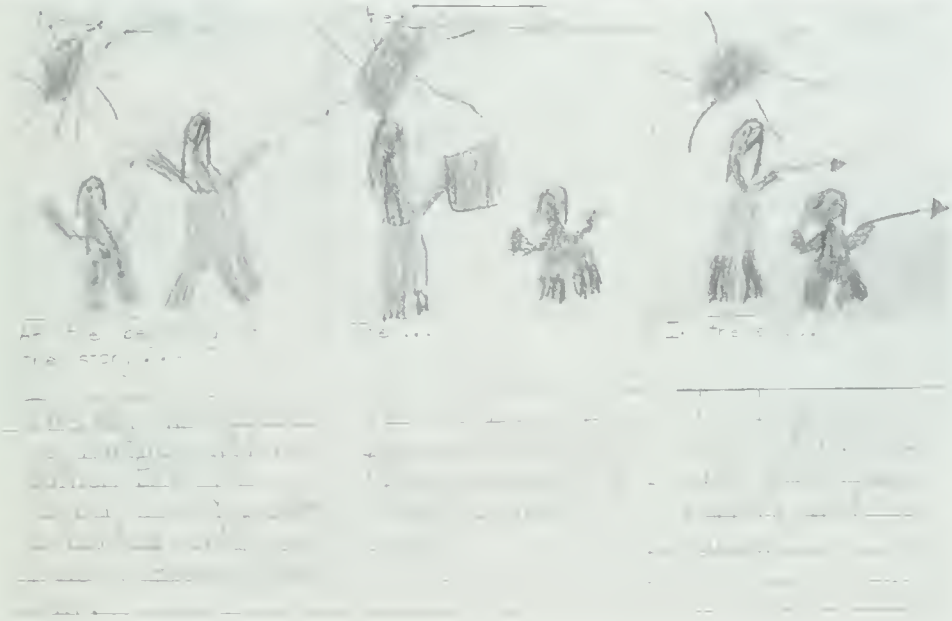




Jennifer

J.B.

Graham



Caitlin, S. Gr. 1

Earth Day, 1990

Earth's air is being destroyed
By gas and smoke and fumes;
Let us clean up the air
So birds can spread their plumes
Let us save the Earth
Because she gave us birth.

Always use the three R's
Recycle, reuse and Reduce;
Please help us save the Earth
Conserve the crane and moose.
Let us save the Earth
Because she gave us birth.

We want our water clean
Help save the ocean life,
Conserve the ocean scene,
Rescue Earth from this scene,
Let us save the Earth
Because she gave us birth,
Our message to you -
Save the Earth.

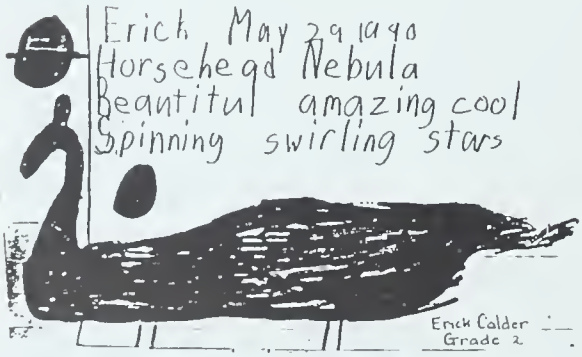
Written by Grade Two

June 6 12496

Dear Uncle Don,
I can't wat until I get home beca the food, here tastes like cardboard. Right now were visiting Jupiter. I hope your happy.
Jessica

To
Uncle Don
48961102
Canada B.C.
Jupiter

Bianca ted 5 1990
What is a frier?
A friend is a pal.
My frier is pecial, playful and trusting
My friend plays with me and cares about me.
My friend is happy joyful and wonderful


Erick May 29 1990
Horsehead Nebula
Beautiful amazing cool
Spinning swirling stars
Erick Calder
Grade 2

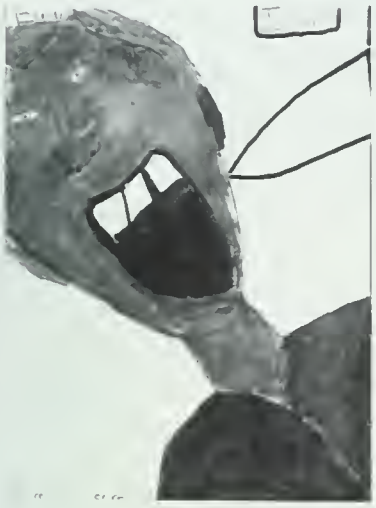
Kentaro April 6, 1990.

The Revenge of Mr. Nobody.

It's very hard to live with Mr. nobody here is what he does he ties my shoelace in a knot he tickles me all day and night even when I'm asleep. He spills my drink evry day he trips me and hits me evry day. He eats the cookies in the jar he burns the food in the oven and evrything he can do. Kentaro Guthrie Gr 2

Gardiner Apr 23, 1990
earth day
+ earth
save it
Earth day was on the 22nd of April and the whole world did not know about it and on the radio tones of people heard it and they all tried to save the world
Gardiner Hanson Gr. 2

GRADE 3



Nicholas Isaac
Grade 3
St Mark's University Jr School

Nicholas Dec. 5
jurassic
500,000,0000 B.C

To Santasaurus,

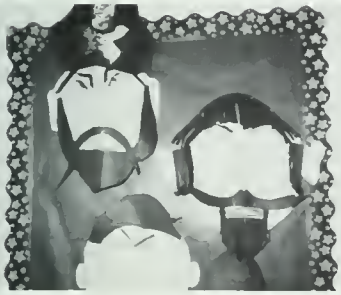
Please, please, please, pretty please, santasaurus, give me a dinosword. I need it beause I can't defend myself from dimetredon. Also may I have a dinoduck for my eggs.

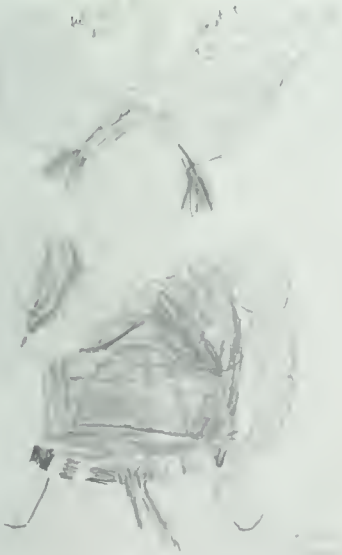
Yours sincerely, Ed
Edaphosaurus

Skipping

If you skip on a Monday step on a crack,
Skip on a Tuesday join a pack,
Skip on a Wednesday race a horse,
Skip on a Thursday take a course,
Skip on a Friday scare a flea
Skip on a Saturday and you'll be free,
Skip on a Sunday rush to work,
Or the devil will make you be a clerk.

By
Charlotte
Reid





Richard Mar 1
A Giant

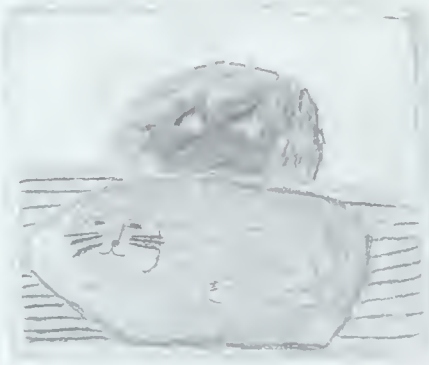
My giant has...
a hat so gigantic that people could make a ship out of it.
Clothes so tall that you could rebuild the Titanic out of cotton.
Shoes so enormous that if he fell back words, people thought they were buildings.
Hair so black that you could see a spider web from his feet.
A belt so round that it could be the biggest lasso in the world.
Teeth so strong that he could bite through cement.

5th swamp in Dinetoria
110 million years ago

Dear Santasaurus,
For Saurusmas this year I would like 20 baby toys for my children, a tooth proof fence to keep meat eaters out, an overgrown strutiomimus vehicle so I can go to to the store without meanies getting me, and last but not least a soft nest pad to make sitting down more comfortable.

Yours
Sincerely,

Miasaurus Wyatt Michael



Grade 4 Misra

Once there was a very fat boss.
He just loved to eat sauce.
He put hot chilli.
And some philli.
Then his mouth would burn the
floss.

There was a young man from Japan
Who liked to sit in a [illegible]
He had a house,
That was as small as a [illegible]
And for dinner he had soup from a can

GRADES FOUR AND FIVE

Muriko

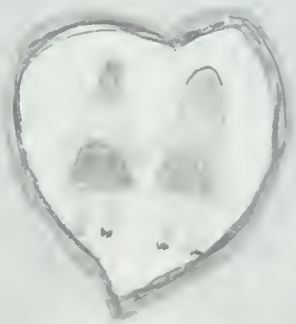
There was a young lady in France,
She went to a [illegible],
She slipped on her [illegible].
And made [illegible]
That she had to go [illegible]

There was a boy named Fred,
Who tried to bonk his head,
It slipped out of his hands,
So he used rubber bands,
And now his blood circulation's gone dead.

Lisa Davies

Grade 4 Vivian Greenwood

There was a man who played in a band
Oh my! the music was so grand
The band was big
When they did the gig
So they danced all night on the sand



4

Music and Drama

String Ensembles - Junior School

This year the Grade IV class was divided into two strings ensembles that followed different musical paths. The beginner group bravely and successfully experimented with string instruments for the first time and ended their year with a grand finale in three part ensemble work. Their friends in class who had previous experience in string study became an enlarged string quartet and rehearsed pieces that had challenge and character.

The Grade V class continued as second year players in the string programme (with two additional beginning viola students who spent many hours on catchup!). As a string ensemble of twenty-five, they produced a fine, full sound in their music making.

Once each week, selected players from each class rehearsed as a string orchestra and were featured at Prize Day in June, in an open air performance!

Throughout the year, our string players played in several morning assemblies, at the Victoria Music Festival, and in the musical afternoon in May, which presented to their parents and overview of the music programme from Grades I to V.

SPORTS
Swimming

B.R.: Mr. Yorath, Sam Paulos, Simon Grant, Angus Bridgman, Edward Fairhurst, David Wilson, Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, Michelle Butler, Jessica White
M.R.: Laura Willihnganz, Jayne Bradbury, Jenny Reed, Jonathan Benskin, Andrew Hildred, Kim Lobb, Vivian Greenway, Christine Wenman
F.R.: Charlotte Reid, Joanna Fairhurst, Eric Grant, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, Stephan Chapheau, Matthieu Boyd, Lucas Rankin, Euan McLean

Twenty-nine students in grades three to five met for early morning practice prior to the swim season. In four meets, everyone improved steadily and enjoyed the experience.

Our team finished second in two independent schools meets. Edward Fairhurst captured four first places, Joanna Fairhurst, Kim Lobb, Jonathan Benskin, Andrew Hildred, and Eric Grant also excelled.

At the Victoria Elementary Schools Novice Meet, all twenty-nine of our swimmers entered and in conjunction with St. Margaret's School, S.M.U. won the Archie McKinnon Trophy ahead of the eighteen schools entered.

Twelve of our swimmers qualified for the championship meet. We finished in second place in the finals with outstanding performances by Edward Fairhurst, three first place wins; Joanna Fairhurst, third, fifth, and sixth place; and Matthieu Boyd with a fourth place.

Cross Country

B.R.: Mr. Yorath, Kathryn Wynn, Sarah Inouye, Maria Kwari, Robin Featherstone, Nicholas Stanger, Christopher Fisher, Angus Bridgman, James Pollock, Edward Fairhurst, David Wilson, Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, Colleen Saffrey, Jessica White
M.R.: Carys Jones, Sam Paulos, Geoffrey Stevenson, Patrick Davis, Michael Danskin, Anup Misra, Jonathan Benskin, Andrew Hildred, Wyatt Michael, Christopher Smith, Vivian Greenway, Kim Lobb, Amy Karchut, Chantelle Tearoe, Michelle Butler
F.R. Standing: Charlotte Reid, John Kwari, Nigel Brown, Stephan Chapheau, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, Ashley Ridyard, Adrian Dawson, Euan McLean, Nicholas Isaac, Eric Grant, Ari Shortt, Brian Moss
F.R. Seated: Christine Wenman, Evan Crawford, Lucas Marchand, Ryan Greenway, Scott Brown, Yianni Mavrikos, Mariko Miller

In the Independent Schools Cross Country Series, forty-nine students from grades two to five competed. In six races, fine performances were achieved by: Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, Edward Fairhurst, Carys Jones, Nicholas Stanger, Adrian Dawson, Amy Karchut, Mariko Miller, Brian Moss, Scott Brown, and Lucas Marchand. Kim Lobb won several races.

Six students completed the 100 Kilometre Club run this year: Michael Danskin, Mariko Miller, Jonathan Benskin, Matthieu Boyd, Stephan Chapheau, and John Kwari. A most determined finisher was Mrs. Stone, who did so in spite of having a leg cast for several weeks.

Girls Soccer

B.R: Mr. Yorath, Rebecca Anglin, Kim Lobb, Hayley Gibson, Carys Jones, Robin Featherstone, Sarah Inouye, Maria Kwari, Chantelle Tearoe
Seated: Christine Wenman, Kathryn Wynn, Rachel Gardiner, Jessica White, Michelle Butler, Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, Colleen Saffrey, Mariko Miller

Boys Soccer

B.R: Mr. Yorath, Ryan Knott, Geoffrey Stevenson, Christopher Fisher, James Pollock, Gary Tongue, Cameron Murdoch, Nicholas Vagvolgyi
Seated: Nicholas Stanger, Michael Danskin, Sam Paulos, Edward Fairhurst, David Wilson, Christopher Smith, Angus Bridgman

B.R: Mr. Yorath, Anup Misra, Christopher McCrimmon, Christopher Smith, Derek Schwetz, Edward Fairhurst, Angus Bridgman, James Pollock, David Wilson, Nicholas Stanger, Gary Tongue, Christopher Fisher, Keir Wilmut
M.R: Richard Greenwood, Jonathan Benskin, Matthieu Boyd, Scott Brown, Stephan Chapheau, Brian Moss, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, John Kwari, Mariko Miller, Jessica White, Rachel Gardiner
F.R: Lucas Marchand, Lisa Davies, Amy Karchut, Euan McLean, Michael Danskin, Sam Paulos, Geoffrey Stevenson, Adrian Dawson, Nigel Brown
Seated: Sarah Inouye, Maria Kwari, Colleen Saffrey, Kim Lobb, Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, Michelle Butler, Carys Jones

The school had a very successful track and field season. Thirty-nine athletes represented the school in three exciting meets.

I.S.A. Meet (Swangard Stadium, Burnaby)

S.M.U. finished second of eight competing schools. Individual winners were: James Pollock, 100m, long jump, and ball throw; Robin Featherstone, long jump; the boys' and girls' 4X100 relay teams

V.I.S.S.A. Meet (University of Victoria)

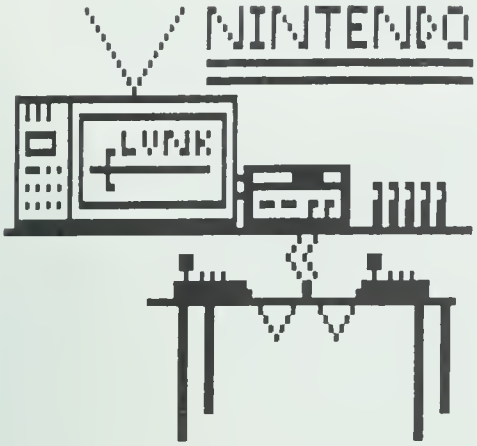
S.M.U. finished third of nine schools. In the grade five competition, we won the boys' and came second in the girls' events. Winners were: James Pollock, 100m and ball throw: Edward Fairhurst, long and high jumps; Robin Featherstone, long jump; David Wilson, 200m; Nicholas Stanger, 400m; Kim Lobb, 800m; and four relay teams won their races.

All Schools Relay (University of Victoria)

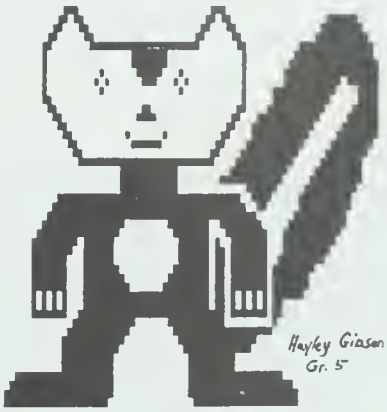
In a meet open to all elementary schools on the lower island, highlights for S.M.U. were James Pollock's 100m victory and two thrilling relay victories. Fine performances were given by James Pollock, Edward Fairhurst, David Wilson, Jessica White, Adrian Dawson, Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, Kim Lobb, Nicholas Stanger and Brian Moss

Sports Day

Inter House Sports Day was a memorable event with every child competing for his or her house in track as well as fun events. Tolson House was the overall winner by the narrowest of margins over Symons.



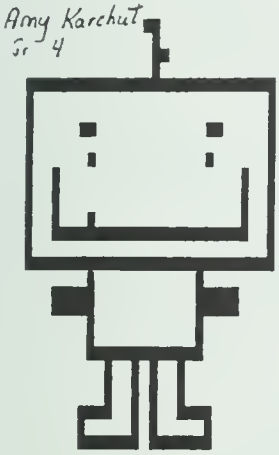
Grade 6

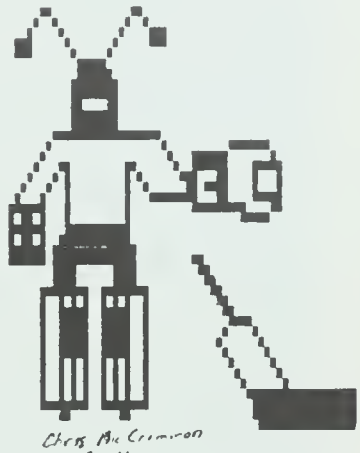


Hayley Gibson
Gr. 5

Jayne Bradbury
Grade 4

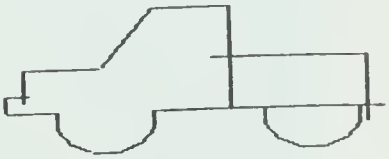
Amy Karchut
Gr 4



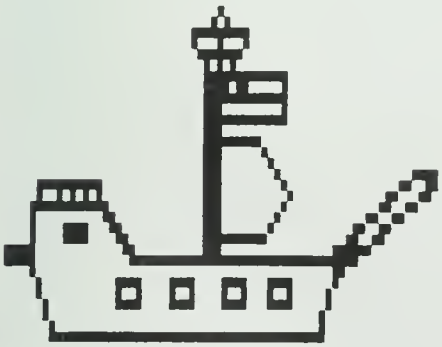


Chris McCrimmon
Gr 4

.....RYAN GR. 2



Gardiner Gr 2



Jon Chetwynd-Palmer
Gr 3

.NAOMI INOUYE GR 2

Laura Willehngang
Gr 4

Kim Lobb
Gr 4

NINTENDO MAN!!

Keir Wilmut
Gr. 5

There once was a man named John Gout. He was a Nintendo FREAK!! His eyes turned square and he needed glasses. His nose became square from sticking it in the cartridge input/output to see what was wrong John grew a printer out of his head to print out pictures of the games. A controller grew out of his ear. He even screwed on a cartridge holder to his head. He spent all day playing Nintendo. You may wonder how he made his living. His job was playing Nintendo. He tested new games.

Then one day he spilled some coffee on his circuits. SZAZAXAXA! He wrecked all of his games and equipment. His boss was so mad that he fired him. Poor John! He didn't know what to do. All the money he got from his job he had spent on every Nintendo game he could get his hands on. With tears in his eyes he sold all of his video games. He received $500.00.

"Buy a car!" said his Uncle Fred.

"Nobody can be without a complete tool set", said his Uncle Paul," It will only cost $400!"

"Pooh!" said his Aunt Harry,"Find yourself a nice girl and get married."

He had so much advice he didn't know what to do.

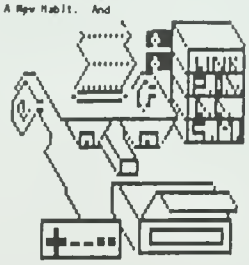
Then one day his mother took him aside and told him,"Go to college. Your father and have bought you a nice room in the dorm. I've got the registration form here." So John went to college. He learned a lot about finding a job and about math. His favorite subjects were math and science. But he had never been so tired in his life. When exams came he studied every night. But he was scared. What if he failed? His first exam was hard. He was sure he failed. But when John got his test back he had gotten an 86. He thought it was horrible until his teacher told him it was excellent! He ended up with an overall average of 81.

He was so happy he ran around the town singing. He went and got a part time job at Ye Old Donut Shop. He was in heaven.

In the entire year he had an overall average of 84. After four years he got a job as a teacher at Glanfield Elementary School(GES). He taught students math and science. John then started a newspaper column. He called it: Kick The Bucket. Start A New Habit. And that's exactly what he did

So...
Whenever you're just lazing about,
Thinking you've got it made
Remember Mr. John F. Gout,
And his home-made arcade

Computer Contest Winner



Junior School Prize List - Academic 1990

Grade III	*Matthieu Boyd*	*2nd in Form*
	Christopher James	*1st in Form*
Grade IV	*Jayne Bradbury*	*Honour Roll*
	Erin Coupland	*Honour Roll*
	Christopher Smith	*Honour Roll*
	Christine Wenman	*Honour Roll*
	Chantelle Tearoe	*Strings A*
	Vivian Greenway	*Strings B*
	Sam Poulos	*Choral, Honour Roll*
	Mariko Miller	*Equal 1st in Japanese Group 2; Honour Roll*
	Laura Willihngonz	*Japanese Group 1*
	Lisa Davies	*French Level 2*
	Anup Misra	*French Level 1*
	Kim Lobb	*Equal 1st in Computer Science Honour Roll*
	Rebecco Anglin	*2nd in Form, Science Social Studies, Honour Roll*
	Jenny Reed	*1st in Form, English, Math, Art, Honour Roll Equal 1st in Computer Science Equal First in Japanese Group 2*
Grade V	*Kathryn Wynn*	*Honour Roll*
	Michelle Butler	*Art, Honour Roll*
	Rachel Gardiner	*Strings, Choral*
	Colleen Saffrey	*Japanese Level 1, Honour Roll*
	Maria Kwari	*Equal 1st Japanese Level 1 Honour Roll*
	Hayley Gibson	*French Level 1*
	Sarah Inouye	*Computer Science*
	Keir Wilmut	*2nd in Form, Science, Social Studies, Honour Roll, Equal 1st in Math.*
	Jessica White	*1st in Form, English, French Level II, Equal 1st in Math, Honour Roll, Equal 1st in Japanese II*

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL AWARDS	
PARENTS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP	*Christopher James*
PARENTS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP	*Jenny Reed*
PARENTS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP	*Jessica White*
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (EDITH SYMONS)	*Jessica White*
PRIVETT SCHOLARSHIP	*Sarah Inouye*
M.A.W. BRIDGEMAN MEMORIAL AWARD	*Jayne Bradbury*
NED SYMONS AWARD	*Rachel Gardiner*
CITIZENSHIP CUP	*Maria Kwari*
THE SLEGG BOWL	*David Wilson, Colleen Saffrey*
MILNE CUP	*Kathryn Wynn*
ARTISTIC MERIT AWARD	*Jessica White*
LIFER'S AWARD	*Robin Featherstone*
MOST IMPROVED ATHLETE	*Nicholas Stranger*
OUTSTANDING ATHLETE	*James Pollack*
	Edward Fairhurst
McALPINE AWARD	*Diana Chetwynd-Palmer*
HOUSE CUP	*Symons House*
MERIT SHIELD	*Jessica White*

Candids

JAMES ADAMS

Congratulates

the Class of

1990 on Their

Graduation

St. Michaels University School

Candidly Candid

Autographs

Autographs

Published by
JOSTENS
CANADA LTD.